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MAGAZINE SECTION
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The Mystery Box of 1918

by Dan Smith

ONCE more old Father Time lifts the fateful key and turns to the lock of another year. To him the fate of any twelvemonth may seem a trite story, but to a merely human world, to hearts that beat behind khaki, to all eyes that peer for an answer to the great questions of a troubled era, that mystery casket of 1918 is of thrilling significance. Whether it is a Pandora's Box, a genii's casket, or a jewel case glittering with treasure, its opening is a dramatic crisis. At the threshold of such a revelation prophecy pauses, prayer lifts its eyes and courage wears an undaunted smile of hope.

FORECAST FOR THE YEAR 1918

By GABRIEL NEITH

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Chief Points of Forecast For 1918

By Gabriel Neith

War should end in the first half of 1918, the month of March being a crucial point in world affairs; peace or commercial treaties may be signed in the spring and summer of 1918.

The end of January may bring some loss or check abroad, affecting Canada and the United States; and conspiracies plotted in 1915 and 1916 come to light in the end of January or the summer, 1918.

During the year the Negro question will come up for adjustment. Publications, inventions, and scientific men will receive honors, and public interest in these matters increases.

Epidemics that especially affect children may occur during the spring and summer.

Excessive heat and destructive storms are foreshadowed for the western half of the United States and Canada for the summer.

Troubles that affect the possessions of the United States may develop, especially in the Philippines, the West Indies, and Alaska.

Great fluctuations on the Stock Exchange are shown for April, July, August and December.

Martial excitement is shown in February, June, August and December for the United States, though these occurrences may be celebrations.

February tends to bring disasters to Russia, with temporary settlement later in the spring; but no permanence until 1922-27.

Danger and disaster to German rulers is forecasted for January and April to May, 1918, with tendency to revolt of the people.

Economic state of the people of England benefits; but difficulties arise through shipping, Irish affairs, and workers.

Austria may gain by treaties or agreements. Violence and death threaten the ruler of Turkey.

The Spanish King is under grave aspects of danger to his throne, through intrigues of the aristocracy and his own relatives.

Many difficulties for the Senate are shown, and party breaches tend to widen; investigations take place, and difficult questions affecting Navy, Army and civil service come to the fore. Changes and new regulations may be made.

The year 1918 should bring increase of trade, prestige and power to the United States.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

The currents of world events swing in a wide arc, changes coming with lightning swiftness at periods in the world's history when the extreme of each swing is reached; thus the beginning of the great war came in 1914, when together the Sun and Moon struck adversely on the chord of the conjunction of Jupiter and Uranus in the preceding spring, symbolic of the warring forces of reconstruction and of stability and the existing state in the sentiments and policies of nations began to crumble, that it might again be rebuilt in wiser and stronger ways. In three and one-half years from the beginning of the war, the constructive forces of Jupiter again exert their power on this point in the beginning of the sign Aquarius, symbolic of the brotherhood of man; to those who look below surfaces, the determination of the end lies with the United States and Japan, said to be ruled respectively by Gemini and by Libra, symbols of the power of thought, the guiding intelligence and work of the hands; and the Libran ability to perceive both sides of a question, throwing its weight on the side of the just cause.

The next great change was shown in the end of July, 1917, by the major conjunction of the forces of law, order and endurance with the forces of universal love and sympathy working through chaotic disorder. This was immediately followed by the peace appeal of Pope Benedict, published August 15, 1917, entraining the long series of peace moves; tending to overpower the active forces of disruption with its passive immobility, its quieting effect. Thus it would seem that the world-war must be ended by the summer of 1918; though it would be folly to expect Utopia until 1944, and the period of 1920 to 1927 may find the greatest labor troubles and economic readjustments, new social and ethical ideas that affect family life and freedom of individuals. It is also probable that Asia, North America, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Hungary and Arabia may feel this most keenly, in a struggle for the freedom of democracy. These changes are foreshadowed faintly in 1918.

YEAR OF SETTLEMENT.

The year 1918 is more fortunate for the President of the United States than 1917, April promising new honors if he safeguards himself during the end of 1917, the middle of February, the beginning of October and the end of June and November, 1918, these are times to take care of the circulation and general health, and also periods when he should avoid crowds, strangers and public places, there being danger by fall or accident. During the end of January or May and the beginning of April and August, there may be benefits through foreigners, or foreign affairs, powerful in effect; and the sudden crises forced on the United States and the President in early 1917 mature during the first half of 1918, adding to the welfare and prestige of our land.

Friendly relations with allies are strengthened, and some commercial or other treaty may be signed early in the year, and embassies to and from other lands continue. It inclines to bring peace at home, benefiting the treasury, commerce and shipping; bringing movements that eventually lessen taxation and increase the value of securities Halts and delays in these matters are also shown; misunderstandings that present difficult minor problems to the Chief Executive, these reforms being incomplete until early summer. Great earning power and advance of trade; also great expenditures and national stress until late March sudden difficulties affect Congress, finances, transportation, express, postal and telegraph-telephone services; and matters of publicity brings splits, dissensions and accusations of autocracy, especially in the Senate Complex questions affecting army, navy and civil service develop; involved foreign affairs, wider party breaches, investigations of Congressional matters, or death or illness occur in these ranks.

The last week of January may bring some check or loss abroad, this quarter being adverse to armies, and tending before April to change the tactics or movements of commanders, also discrediting some officials. It may bring sorrow to Canada, Australia and Hungary especially, or through the peoples of these countries

The spring quarter, from March 21 to June 21, tends to strikes or labor troubles; and it is very adverse for great men and the ruling classes generally, bringing little agreement Many sudden deaths flood and fire and possibly earthquake, wreck and violence threaten during the larger part of the year Accidents occur through collapse of buildings and in mines; and employees of works connected with aviation, munitions, and naval supplies suffer through explosions, or strikes and disorder Reforms in the administration of prisons, asylums and institutions are shown; but long cases come up in court.

From April throughout the year improved conditions are shown for printers, publishers, railroads and all transportations, and suffrage, education and the interests of women and children should profit. Inventions and literature advance and recognition with honors comes to those interested in science and all intellectual pursuits. Churches and ethical movements and charitable enterprises benefit, bequests and favors to these are shown.

The Negro question will be to the fore, and constructive work regarding this large body of citizens will be taken up.

Some attempt to regulate psychic research, and much interest in this is indicated.

The President will be enabled to hold his own against weight of numbers, and through much red tape and controversy the tact and diplomacy that is used in matters affecting the war, our allies, and neighboring nations, bring success

New army regulations, launching or building of new vessels, are indicated; and increase, expansion and success attend maneuvers of the army and navy in the spring quarter. Success with adjoining countries is shown; yet some friends abroad may be lost and the nation receive harsh criticism; and difficulties that involve the West Indies, Switzerland, Greece and Turkey occur There is an adverse indication for Americans in Paris and Jerusalem and crimes and troubles break out in Boston and Los Angeles and their environs, which may have a bearing on the countries mentioned, and also on India these may be plots and schemes.

Matters affecting the Stock Exchange are subject to great fluctuation, April, July and August being the most severe, and these periods may bring a run on some bank, and much manipulation may occur when steel, iron, cotton, gas, coal and oil and manufacturers using these materials, but with a steadying tendency as the year advances.

The summer quarter, from June 21 to September 21, benefits all minor governing bodies, states and cities, inclines to give power to the masses, and also to bring favorable measures in the House. There may be dissensions in labor circles, affecting California and the West, Canada and the Great Lakes; there may also be unusual accidents, or strikes, but there is strong indication of benefit to the nation through world affairs, and a more peaceful period ensues, though conspiracies plotted in 1915-16 may come to light; Benefits may come through and to railroads and electrical affairs and for a time to the stock market.

The autumnal quarter, to December 21, warns the United States to be on its guard against the treachery of foreign powers, plots and schemes, with possibly a sudden threat of war or of new movements of troops. Difficult and dangerous relations with neighboring nations, or foreign matters are indicated; this may come about by trade matters, the death of citizens, or broken agreements, but it may also be with the possessions of the United States, the Philippines, Alaska or the West Indies, rather than actual hostility for the United States. It may bring troubles affecting transportation, and possible wrecks, storms and losses of life on the coasts.

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The year 1918 will not be marked by as many convulsions of nature as 1917, though electrical storms and strong winds prevail and a dark and threatening early spring period is shown with many perils by flood and wreck Earthquake shocks in the eastern part of the United States and Canada, and accidents in mines and near the coasts in the end of April and middle of May are indicated.

The summer tends to bring disturbed states along the Great Lakes and Canada, and Cincinnati, Baltimore, St. Johns, Halifax, Liverpool and Dover, Norway and the Transval, may be the scenes of possible storms and damage, both through wind and water, and mines and oil-producing districts may suffer by flood and fire. There may also be seismic disturbances in the central west; and during July and August, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg and the country southward through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Sonora and Chihuahua may suffer through either excessive heat and drought or destructive tempests.

The month of May finds conditions that may produce disturbances near the Panama Canal; this may be a slide, an epidemic, or agitation of political kind. This is also possible during January, early February and March.

October is also adverse for the southern and western coasts, possible losses of life through strong winds and storms occurring in November; June 30 to July 6, and even June 8 to June 18 may bring these natural phenomena in the longitude of Washington.

The public health should be fairly good during the year after April; January and March inclining to heavy mortality among the younger men. There is much illness of the epidemic sort among children, the bowels, spine and heart being affected. Poliomyelitis may appear again The early months tend to inflammatory and eruptive and infectious troubles, February especially, and May brings a return of this, and affections of the ears.

The summer inclines to bowel and stomach troubles, typhoid fever and appendicitis, dysentery and eye, ear and throat disorders, with nervous tension that results in brain troubles.

The autumn finds better conditions and tends to increase the birth rate. But December again inclines to diseases of the throat, liver, lungs and heart.

The entire year inclines to mysterious deaths either by accident or poison, and strange cases affecting professional people and many deaths among the aged of prominence.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Germany has the indication of better conditions for the German people after the spring, though there are great mortality and suffering, discontent and the urge to political changes in the first months. It is very adverse for the Kaiser. If he survive the end of 1917, the train of events ends in death or ruin. Danger for both Kaiser and Crown Prince shows from January to July; and death to royalty in January or April and May. The German people may throw off the yoke during 1918-19.

In Austria, February is very threatening, both to life and throne, through to July. December, 1917, and March, 1918, threaten changes or defeat coming suddenly; but some treaty to Austrian advantage may be concluded.

Turkey tends to collapse, either through rebellion, treachery or some treaty. Starvation and death to women and children are shown. It is adverse to the ruler, tending to death or loss by violence.

In England the King must guard health; April to August is adverse to royal family, the health of the Queen may suffer and the Duke of Cornwall is threatened with injury or illness. The economic state of the people benefits through strong, good currents in the summer, favorable for friendly relations and treaties, but adverse through Irish affairs. The spring is adverse to Commons and ministers. Serious trouble may occur with colonies, warships and workers in early 1918 and late 1918-19.

Russia finds chaos continuing with temporary settlements during the spring of 1918, but the mid-summer threatens, and not until 1922-1927 is any permanent or satisfactory government probable.

Belgium finds a swing toward betterment in the chart of King Albert. His health needs care. Summer and autumn herald better days.

France finds the late spring fortunate for its President through to the end of June Ill health and danger threaten late in the year, but if this period passes the country and people should prosper. A sudden tragedy to some prominent man is shown.

Greece finds changes and many difficulties, finances and ministers being the source of trials.

Italy finds difficulties in the early spring, and heavy restrictions. Health suffers, but the people should benefit, though there may be natural phenomena, earthquakes, etc., causing suffering.

Japan suffers from troubles by sea, flood and seismic disturbances, which are shown probably early in 1918 and during the summer. There are favorable indications for Japan's foreign trade and relations, especially in the end of the year.

Holland finds difficult questions regarding neighboring nations and also great problems where food is concerned Treachery and sudden losses are shown and 1918-19 are not good years.

Norway is more fortunate than Sweden, whose King is threatened with swift troubles and a strange end, the year 1918 being a critical one for Sweden and her house.

Spain threatens sudden disaster from abroad for the King, losses coming through aristocracy whom he trusts, and many sorrows and troubles through neighbors and relatives. Discontent increases, and eventually Alfonso faces the fate of the Czar.

FORECAST BY MONTHS.

JANUARY.—Unsettled period for the United States. Disputes, delays or accusations in high circles affect governmental affairs and large military expenditures. There are many public functions and scandals involving prominent people. Much public illness. Probable strike, mutiny, explosion or wreck, December 27 to January 6, and January 26 to February [illegible] scientists, artists or actors Losses on stock exchange, manipulations, fluctuations.

FEBRUARY.—Accidents on railways, aviation, motors, are indicated for February 9 to 14, 24 to 26. Adverse to publishers, government and corporation officials and financiers. Financial slump, affecting banks or corporations. Possible sea tragedy, bombs, secret attacks, etc. Negotiations in progress set back. Severe criticism of public measures, adverse to military, medical and naval men and notable people connected with iron and steel. Increase of infectious disease Plots and double dealing of enemies revealed Worst period from February 18 to March 5. Martial excitement, which may be through returning soldiers, etc. Period very adverse to Russia and Russian affairs.

MARCH.—Very adverse to Germany, changes or reverses. Loss and suffering, discontent among poor. Critical period in national life for many countries. A great personage or ruler many die. In the United States peculiar contentions, democratic agitations, hostility directed to ruling class indicated. Death of rich man or public figure. Better for House than Senate. Some treaty of proposed alliance begun earlier may be confirmed. Sensational time, plots and spies in high places. Adverse to coal, lead, steel, iron, cotton or oil.

APRIL.—Strong political moves affecting farmers, the land, trusts or reforms in banking. Adverse stock exchange and unsettled finance. Scandals and depression middle and end of month. Colonial trade suffers. Disasters to shipping and mines Adverse to Cuba and West Indies, also adverse to the negro question.

MAY.—Uncertainty and stagnation in finance, with depreciated securities and panicky stocks. Tends to railroad wrecks or explosions May 10 to 17, and 20 to 22. Troubles involving officials of hospitals or institutions, railroads, civic affairs, telephone or telegraph, or postal matters. Possible attacks on lawyers, magistrates, preachers or excitement at public meetings. Many public functions and notable marriages. Improved state of foreign affairs. Adverse to Boston and vicinity, with possible disaster.

JUNE.—National benefit to the United States through foreign affairs, military and naval maneuvers. Martial men receive honors. May bring illness or death to prominent man. Crime directed against the great. Political activity; suffering through secret enemies and conspiracies. Danger of riots and strikes. Decrease in stocks, June 10 to 21. Many deaths, scandals, divorces, bigamy or breach of promise cases. Accidents to ships and travelers. Adverse to farmers and crops.

JULY.—Brings sorrow to a great and aged man high in power. Last week in June, first week in July specially adverse. Financiers and officials suffer, national finance, treaties or discussions affecting these. Gradual rise in stocks to last week. Difficulties affecting workers, sailors, navy, police or civil service; possible changes in cabinet, etc. Increased prosperity of country.

AUGUST.—Movements take place that eventually secure peace, or some treaty should be entered into or concluded at this time; may affect Japan and England. Should improve world conditions before October through matters begun now. Labor problems adjusted. Inclines to military or naval demonstrations or celebrations, June to August.

SEPTEMBER.—Disagreements and difficulties in legal and religious affairs, congressional matters, trusts and labor. New legislation fails. Mining, transportation and stock exchange benefit. Increased trade, favorable to food, drugs and newspapers.

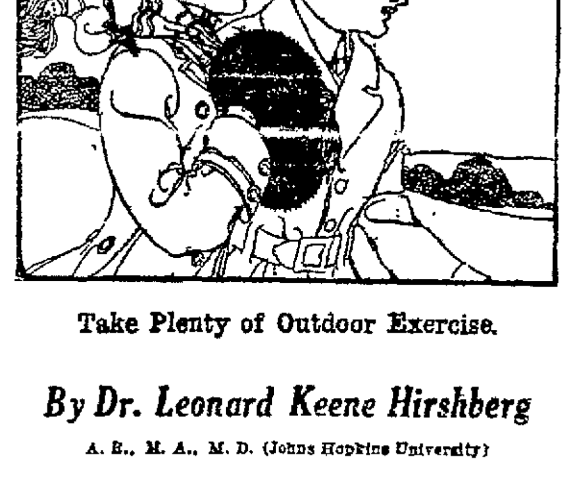
OCTOBER.—Excitement through calamities on seaboard. Possible accident to bridges, elevators or buildings. Many fires. Trouble over matters of export, but peaceful settlement. Adverse stocks from end of September. May bring a tragedy to some great man in either October or November. Attacks on credit of public men.

NOVEMBER.—Confusion in national life, danger to officials. Adverse to hotels, schools, public resorts and theaters. Railroad or aviation accidents. Increase of fraud, complicated situations for the government New legislation advanced and some success to the President. Adverse to stock exchange. Political activity and some changes in office. Excitement.

DECEMBER.—Better period for politics, but with a forceful and warlike tone. Changes in military or naval policies; legal procedures or foreign and diplomatic affairs. Possibly connected with new ships National success achieved with difficulty. Conspiracies, strange hostilities and problems in Russia and Swedish interests. Great changes and important reforms advocated for nation. These may not be made public until February, 1919. Resignation of great man. Heavy declines in stocks, bankruptcies. Schisms and religious controversies.

New Year Resolutions from the Doctor's Point of View

Good Counsel at the Brink of the New Year as Advanced by a Physician---Practical Personal Reforms That Will Make for Better Health.



Take Plenty of Outdoor Exercise.

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

IF all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work. To be in a holiday humor, you needs must work and think and ponder your mistakes.

New Year's day is as much celebrated by new resolutions as by open house, wine, icing cakes, all night sessions from New Year's eve, and a sick stomach for a day or two thereafter.

The resolutions of many contrite folk partake rather of the moral, religious, financial or economic nature; seldom of the sort conducive to better health in the future. Bessie resolves to be home earlier at night; Harmo promises himself more study and knowledge; Mamie stoutly determines to live up to the Red Cross ideals, while Blanche and Rita, like most everybody else, turn over some kind of a new leaf only slightly different from Uncle Rob's swearing off swearing, smoking and looking on the wine that is red.

Not many are as wise as Edna and her followers. "Well, dear," she is prone to announce—and also to put into deeds—"I am convinced that one of the sanest kinds of a resolution to practise on the New Year and afterward is that one which has to do with a vigorous stomach, strong limbs, clear senses, agile muscles and healthy structures generally."

If you were to put such health-restoring and illness-preventing resolutions into action this New Year's day and henceforth never relax your vigilance along those lines, the woman of the household would have more leisure, more happiness, less drudgery, less occasion to nag and to be irritable and would "sleep o' nights"

You do not need a twin six, ninety-horsepower, double back, iron columned, re-enforced concrete will power solemnly to hold up your right hand and deliberately swear that you "resolve to follow the acknowledged methods of preventing disease and death."

Mere verbal resolutions and wordy knowledge gets you nowhere. Will power, however, is required to put knowledge and wisdom, facts and experience, to best use.

Therefore, when I ask the huge congregation of my readers each to rise individually and resolve this New Year's day to bathe regularly; to eat simple fare moderately; to sleep eight hours every day as nearly in the open air as possible; to do some constructive, good work every day; to study and investigate something new for half an hour each day, it is not the sworn pledge which is desirable, but the actual deeds themselves.

As you hark back over the year that is coming to a close, perhaps one of the best years of your life, you may attempt to add up the columns of your omissions and your faults of commission, the things undone or poorly done—if you have analytic power to recognize and admit them—and find it all a hazy, foggy dream that cannot possibly occur again in reality.

Nevertheless, a mental or verbal resolution such as:

"I will not again expect my doctor to cure me of ailments with medicine or otherwise as an easy way to save me the trouble of diets, exercises, self-sacrifices and privations which I know are necessary to keep well.

"I will carry out trained advice to the best of my energy and ability.

"I will remember that pains are signals of something wrong and not diseases in themselves.

"I will not be content merely to take headache remedies, pain reliefs or drugs without finding out what is wrong and whether my sleep, my food, my habits, my work, my standing or walking, my neglect of proper modes of life are not responsible for the miseries, discomforts, aches and disabilities.

"I will sleep with the windows widely open and plenty of blankets over me.

"I will bathe in the open air sunshine as often and as long as it is possible.

"Neither my occupation, my pleasures nor my duties, domestic or otherwise, shall interfere with the blood-making, appetite-giving, tonic properties of clear out-of-door daylight. I will be in the open air and sunshine as my life permits.

"I will eat moderately of the victuals which pure food investigators, such as Mr. Hoover, Dr. Wiley and others with no selfish interests to serve, teach us to be best in so far as they agree with my stomach and tissues.

"I will bathe often and regularly, without regard to inconvenience, interruption of business, interference with my work, or possible delay in reaching the office, store or pleasure.

Sleep in a Room with Open Windows.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

"I will not accept the directions, suggestions, advice, persuasion or request of aunts, neighbors, street acquaintances, friends and other amateur or snapshot doctors to the effect that 'so-and-so' had the same trouble I have and took some of this or that, which quickly cured.

"I will avoid such well meaning and necessarily incompetent prescriptions and suggestions and seek a thorough examination and pay a well trained person with capable judgment to tell me what is actually at fault.

"I will not accept or be dismissed contentedly with any such doubtful terms of my aches or illnesses as 'rheumatism,' 'dyspepsia,' 'nerves,' 'nervousness,' 'neurotics,' 'indigestion,' 'neuralgia,' and similar blankets of laziness, ignorance and negligence.

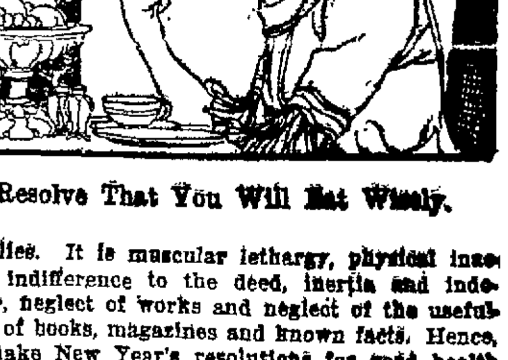
"I will shun such extravagant, unnecessary and selfish pleasures as may even doubtfully lower my efficiency and ability to do the best work. I will consider carefully and by experiment in my individual case the actual effects of liquors, broths, tea, coffee, tobacco and midnight suppers.

"I will be cheerful and hold my temper in rein and my tongue in check. I will try to place a happy construction upon all that seems unfair, unjust and unpleasant to me.

"I will try to see no evil motives behind a bit of every-day behavior or natural pleasure; I will think no evil, see no evil, speak no evil."

Finally, "I will put into deeds these words, these resolutions of the tongue and pen I will think of them each night and act accordingly day after day."

Unless the will to resolve is associated with muscular, co-ordinated action, it is as useless to resolve as not to resolve. The importance of knowing how to have and to hold good health is secondary to the application and the deed. Millions of people understand and have been taught how to keep well, what to do to abolish and exterminate from the earth smallpox, typhoid and cholera. It is not absence of knowledge nor want of will that allows these scourges to stalk among families. It is muscular lethargy, physical inaction, indifference to the deed, inertia and indolence, neglect of works and neglect of the usefulness of books, magazines and known facts. Hence, to make New Year's resolutions for good health effective, you must act and not merely think or resolve.



Resolve That You Will Eat Wisely.

Beware of Undercooked Pork

EAT no pork or pork products unless they are thoroughly cooked, if you would be certain of avoiding trichinosis. This is a warning issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, especially to those who are in the habit of eating raw ham or special forms of sausage containing raw pork and made to be eaten uncooked. A contributor to the Scientific American says that the records show that trichinosis is a serious, painful and frequently fatal disease often resulting from eating raw or partly cooked pork.

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S

New year's stories for children will be found in the children's magazine in this paper.

Beauty in the War

Striking Examples of Loveliness Enlisted in Service at Home and Amid Dangers.

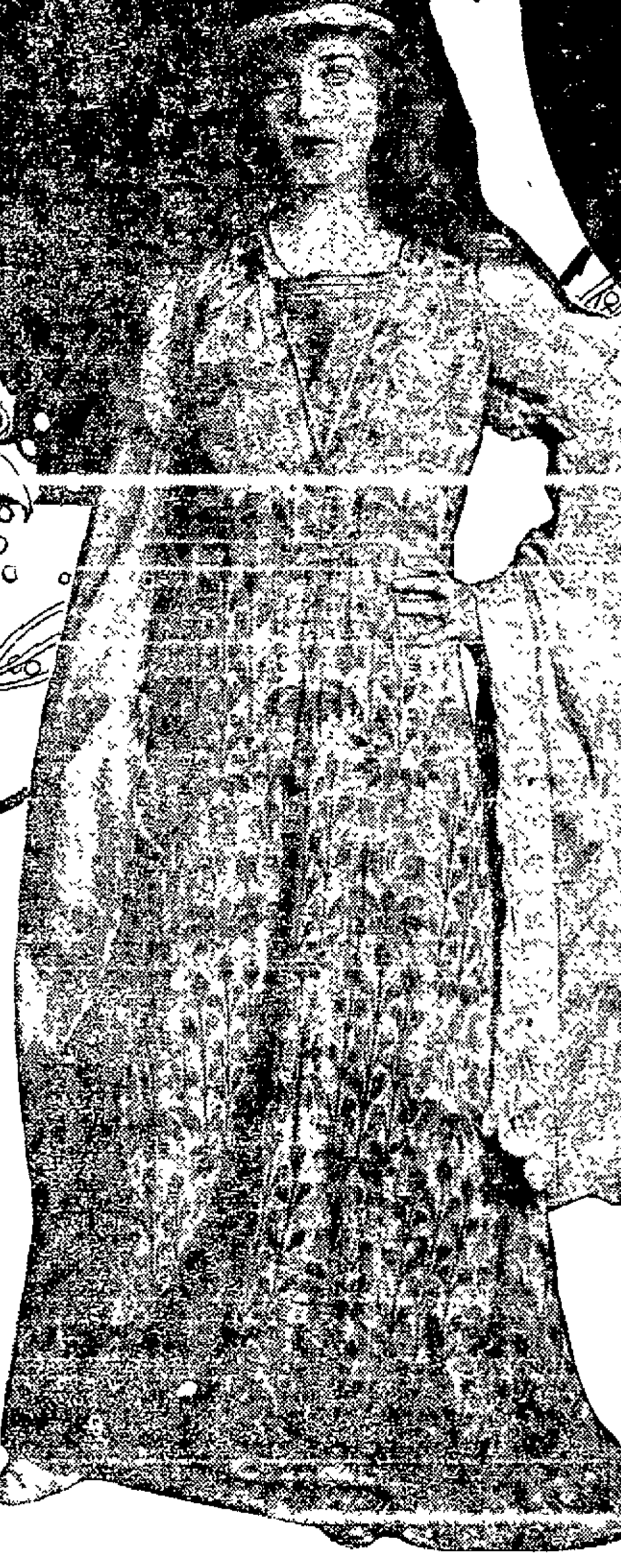
Mlle. Lillian Greuze, Who Has Been Working with the Red Cross at the French Front.

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, the Popular American Poetess, Now Working in France.

Mrs. William Astor Chanler.

Countess Nada Torby, Daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, Who Has Been a Prominent Figure in the Organization of War Relief Work.



Margery Rand, the British Stage Beauty Who Has Endeared Herself to Tommy Atkins.

Princess Radziwill (Dorothy Deacon). A Devoted Propagandist for the Allies.

By Ethel Thurston

WAR is very far from being a beauty game. The romantic young soldier, new to the business, may have concluded that all Red Cross nurses are beautiful, that every nun, ministering near the front, looks like a Raphael Madonna, and that every feminine enthusiast working in the turmoil of life back of the lines is a kind of resourceful angel. When he is older to the business the soldier knows that beautiful deeds may be accomplished by efficient persons without physical beauty.

Nevertheless, there is no use being sordid about it. Beauty is beauty, and the fact remains that if charm has been used for the service of war it cannot be despised. And if energy happens to be handsome, who is going to complain of that?

Often it has seemed that this war appealed to the imagination of pretty women. Why shouldn't it? The gratefulness of masses of men, the spice of adventure, the thrill of overcoming obstacles on this side of the water and "over there," have an appeal to the most gifted and most flattered of women.

Sacrifices of Wealth.

Women with money, women with brains, women with energy and faith, women with special talents—they have all been drawn, just as have men of corresponding gifts. There is no sex in patriotism, and women not less than men have been eager for action.

There is no aspersion on other qualities in glancing for a moment at the matter of beauty as one phase of the patriotic picture.

Mrs. Vincent Astor may be spending millions in France, but her beauty is an inspiration also. Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, one of the most talented of American poets, may write stirring lines, and may go herself as near the actual trenches as they will let her go, to serve in any work that willing hands may find, but the charm of her face and personality are an asset in themselves, as many a poilu or American boy might tell you.

French beauties like Mlle. Lillian Greuze, idol of the artists, brilliant example of the most fascinating phase of Parisian stage beauty, have turned from their ordinary walks, shedding all their trappings and vanities of fashion, to take up the coarsest work in hospitals and rescue camps. You may say that they are doing no more than other women who have no fame or personal attractiveness, but we need not minimize on that account the sacrifices they have made on the one side, nor the successes of personal influence for cheer they have exercised on the other.

The stage has, indeed, been able to tell more than one story of salaries abandoned to answer the stern call for help in hard and toiling tasks. The beauty who steps out of the spotlight to go where there are no spotlights but those made by bursting shells, fire balls or ambulance lanterns is making a sacrifice that ought to count with the sincerest sacrifices of the war.

A young woman like Margery Rand, who has endeared herself to Tommy Atkins by reason of practical service in his behalf, is building up a personal history that will make her own life more interesting and leave an impress on many another life.

Stars of the Social World.

In the social worlds of America and Europe there have been some picturesque indications of the extent to which war has democratized the social elements. Titled women and just plain brave women are working side by side. The beauty of the Countess Nada Torby, daughter of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, is a type of the royal group, now sadly shaken, from which much of personal sacrifice has come. The Countess Nada was in London at the outbreak of the war. Since that day she has been in many places, though she has made her headquarters in London. The facts of her wartime career would make a romantic story. They would also furnish a striking example of heroic labor under circumstances peculiarly trying to a member of the Russian aristocracy.

Princess Radziwill, who was Miss Dorothy Deacon, well known in the United States, found in France a field for activity that has furnished danger as well as excitement, for she has driven ambulances as well as served on rescue corps in the ransomed villages of beleaguered Belgium, as well as in that distraught region on French soil east of Paris.

When we say "in the War" we do not necessarily mean in the war zone, or we should be leaving out of consideration some of the most important work accomplished by women's hands. In America, for example, women like Mrs. William Astor Chanler and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt have been fighting a good fight for the great cause. It would be an invidious thing to undertake to name even the conspicuous beauties representing the regions from coast to coast. You and I know them and are proud of them—splendid southern belles, gracious and efficient types of the Middle West, girls and matrons of the Pacific side of the Rockies—standing out for their brilliancy as well as for their genuine labor, labor that often wears no label or medals.

I can't resist returning to one significant point—the extent to which this war has levelled and lifted, the way it has made women as well as men appreciate the significance of service. This could be accomplished only by a crisis in which beauty, potent as it is, finds its greatest opportunity through heart and hand.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

Some Famous Echoes

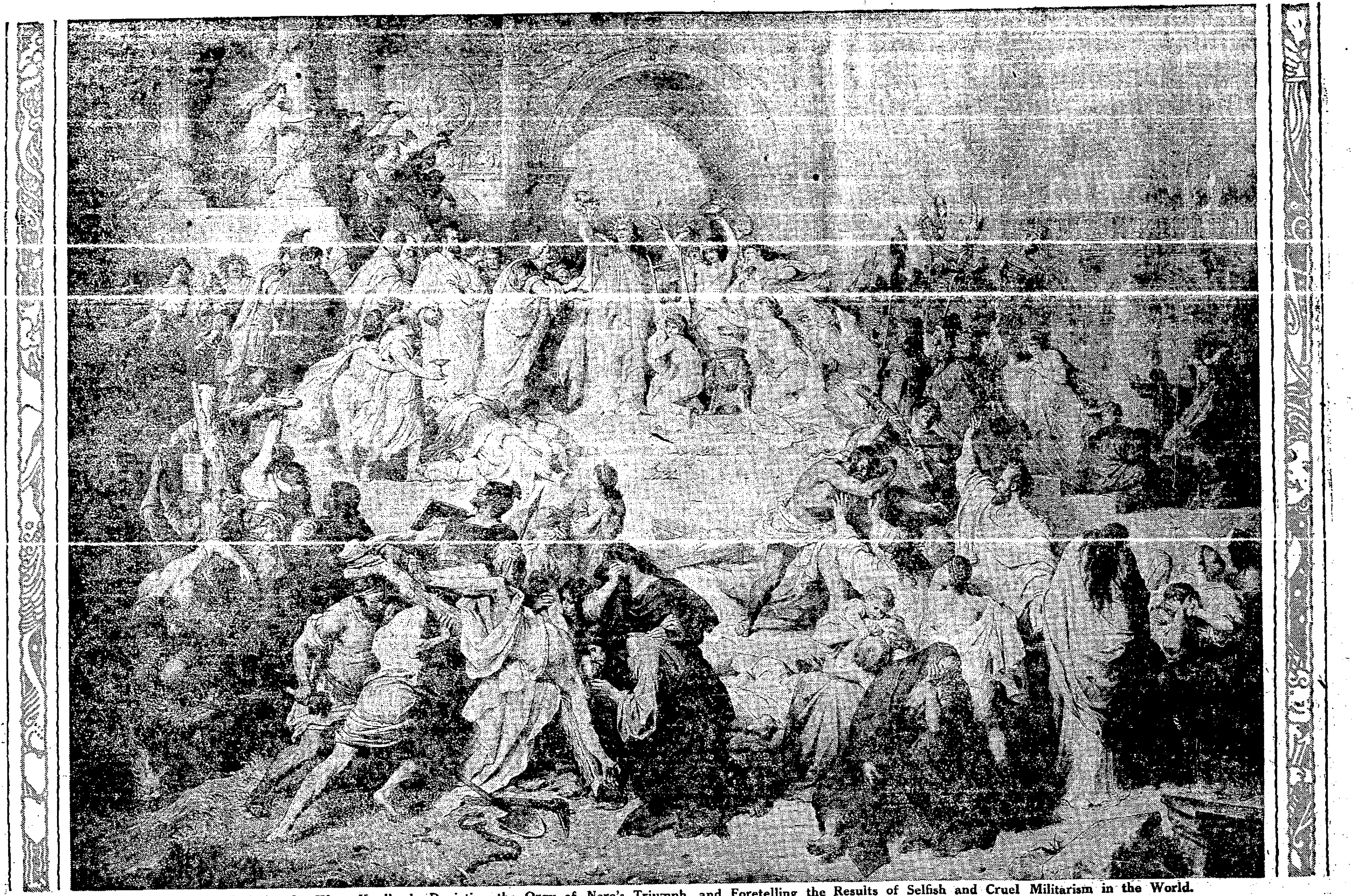
AMONG the most noted echoes is that heard from the suspension bridge across the Menai strait. The sound of a blow from a hammer on one of the main piers of the structure is returned in succession from each of the cross-beams that support the roadway and from the opposite pier at the distance of 576 feet, in addition to which the sound is many times repeated between the water and the roadway at the rate of 28 times in five seconds.

Outside Shipley Church, in Sussex, is an echo which repeats 20 syllables in the most remarkable manner.

The famous echo at Woodstock, when awakened, answers no fewer than 50 times.

In the Whispering Gallery of St. Paul's Cathedral the faintest sound is faithfully conveyed from one side of the dome to the other, but cannot be heard at any intermediate point.

In Gloucester Cathedral a gallery of an octagonal form conveys a whisper 75 feet across the nave.



The Famous Painting by Wren Kaulbach, Depicting the Orgy of Nero's Triumph, and Foretelling the Results of Selfish and Cruel Militarism in the World.

Will the War Be a Blight or a Blessing?

The Momentous Year-End Question and How It Is Answered by Some of the World's Famous Men

IT is everywhere agreed that the war, which has already created so tremendous an upheaval, will have an unexampled influence on the world after the war is over. The point of difference in opinion is upon whether this influence will be good or bad. As we might expect, those of pessimistic minds think the results will be unfortunate, while extreme optimists believe, on principle, that it will be fortunate.

But careful students of history and life differ widely as to just what the results will be, at the beginning and in later years. It is felt very strongly that every field of human effort will be confronted by embarrassments and even by turmoil for a time, perhaps for a long time. Arts, industries, social efforts, will have to "find themselves" anew.

Naturally theories of life are directly reflected in opinions as to the future. Adam Roeder, a German writer, speaking in a German publication, has said that the Pan-German aim is to wipe out Christianity in Germany and to establish a peculiar, made-in-Germany religion. Count von Bernstorff, the discredited ambassador to the United States, who said that "history is the Bible of diplomats," and who frankly expressed dislike for churches, would inevitably be in sympathy with his compatriot, Nietzsche, who thought the whole Christian system was a weakness.

On the other hand, the immense influence the war has already had on religious thought and aspiration is held to justify the countless prophets of a great revival of religious interests, a new, practical, applied interest in the question of God and his purposes.

Not only those who are thinking of religion but those who survey the whole field of human progress, insist that the war marked a cruel crisis for humanity, as cruel as that marked by the orgies of Nero, as that more primitively symbolized by the tragedy in the Garden of Eden. It has ravaged like a disease, and when the disease is cured the whole system of humanity will be cleansed and purified.

Even hopeful thinkers like Lord Bryce believe that the clash of races, so far as its immediate influence is concerned, must be a great disaster for the world. According to Lord Bryce, the bitterness engendered by the war must not only isolate peoples, and thus check the intercourse that does so much for the world, but isolate institutions. It is pointed out that already an attack has begun on the universities of England. Every human institution must undergo re-examination. The big gain to the spirit of democracy must force every agency of progress, of administration, of leadership, to show that it has a right to be, that its intentions and its practices are for the good of all.

Such readjustments, as in Russia, must often mean turbulence, and there are many predictions that after the war reactions will entail serious relapses for the peace of the world. Prof. Woodworth of Columbia University says: "The era of humanitarianism, philanthropy and sweet charity" may quite possibly have been brought about by the "softness" of grief and sympathy, but that "such an era, with all its sweetness, is quite apt to be an era of self-indulgence and disintegration."

Former Premier Asquith says that the cause of free democracies, if it triumphs, "will bring about the reconstruction on a stable and enduring basis of the whole system of the relationship of states." Arthur Hunt Chute, late of the 1st Canadian division, declares that "the United States will emerge from this struggle with a far more potent and clearly defined national sentiment." Undoubtedly the same statement might be made as to every nation.

Sir Gilbert Parker says that "limitations of party and party policies will be destroyed."

To art and literature will at first be a calamity a kind of blight. To begin with, many men from whom art and letters expected great things will have been lost. The list of dead is appalling. Yet the great Rodin said shortly before his death that the war would not be a calamity for art because it would clear away a great deal in national feeling and habit that has been a bad thing for art. "For a hundred years," he said, "a great nightmare has clutched true artists by the throat, seeking to stifle their creative force. We have been haunted by the dream of gold. The war will have changed all that. Sorrow will be too vast and too universal not to be prolific. It ripens the soul. After the war a great breath of idealism will pass over us, forcing us to raise our eyes above the earth, and with our eyes our souls."

"After the war," says Charles Rann Kennedy, "will come to the making of literature the man who has conquered pain and agony. And that is the real Superman, the Christian Superman, who has always been the normal ideal of the world."

James Lie, the artist, is of the opinion that the war will result in "the throwing of much that is false and superficial and merely pretty in art, and in its place will come pictures of real worth from painters who will dare to be original and faithful to their art."

At least a generation will pass, according to James Stephens, before the "great literature" to result from the war will really appear. It is Mr. Stephens who gives warning that the war may result in the "relaxing of the moral and ethical bonds," but out of the "moral chaos" he sees likelihood of a great upward movement. Whether or not the world is better he is sure that it will be different.

Some "After-the-War" Prophecies

"The condition that existed before the war could not last. A storm was fatally destined to sweep away the evil ignorance and foolish vulgarity into which we were sinking. The storm has come. The war is a scourge of God. After the war a breath of idealism will pass over us, forcing us to raise our eyes above the earth."
AUGUSTE RODIN.

"The soldiers are the ones who are going to run things when they get back."
LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

"I think a great literature will come from this war, but it will not come until at least a generation has passed."
JAMES STEPHENS.

"After the war is over art will have much more meaning to the people."
JONAS LIE.

"If you were to ask me what were the war's most conspicuous effects on literature just at present, I would say conviction of sin, repentance and turning to God."
CHARLES RANN KENNEDY.

"Nothing will be the same after this war. We'll get down to hard pan."
SIR GILBERT PARKER.

"The United States will emerge from this struggle with a far more potent and clearly defined national sentiment."
ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

"It is a cause which if it triumphs will bring about the reconstruction on a stable and enduring basis of the whole system of the relationship of states."
RT. HON. HERBERT ASQUITH.

"The inevitable result will be to make us as a people less selfish, more social, less timid, more devoted, less cautious, more loyal, less discriminating, but more capable of co-operation."
PROF. WOODWORTH, Columbia Univ.

And so runs the comment on the world's cataclysm. Probably all definite prophecy is foolish. There will be much blight, and, let us hope, much blessing. Some results will stare us in the face. Other results will lie in wait. An upheaval so vast can make no signs that are to be read at a glance. Certainly the world will be purged. The Neros on thrones or elsewhere will find it harder to live. Falseness and shams will be more obvious and consequently harder to perpetuate. Bringing man down to the hard earth will give him certain realizations. What he will do with these realizations remains for history to show.

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Jose Villegas's Painting, "Adam and Eve Driven from the Garden," One of Many Bible Scenes Brought Into Vivid Relief by the Moral Awakening to the War's Lessons.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

Counsel for the Defense.

by Leroy Scott.

(Continued From Yesterday)

XXII.

Katherine came down from Blake's office with many thoughts surging through her brain—of her father's release—of Blake's obduracy—of his mother's illness; but at the forefront of them all, because demanding immediate action, was the necessary of finding Dr. Sherman.

As she stepped forth from the stairway, she saw Arnold Bruce striding along the square in her direction. There came a sudden leaping of her heart, a choking at her throat; but they passed each other with the short, cold nod which had been their manner of greeting during the last few days when they had chanced to meet.

The next instant a sudden impulse seized her, and she turned about.

"Mr. Bruce!" she called after him.

He came back to her. His face was rather pale, but doggedly resolute. Her look was not very different from his.

"Yes, Miss West," said he.

For a moment it was hard for her to speak. No word, beyond that frigid nod, had passed between them since their quarrel.

"I want to ask you something—and to tell you something," she said coldly.

"I am at your service," said he.

"We cannot talk here. Suppose we cross into the court-house yard?"

In silence he fell into step beside her. They did not speak until they were in the yard, where passers-by could not overhear them.

"You know of Mrs. Sherman's illness?" she began in a distant, formal tone.

"Yes."

"It promises to be serious. We must get her husband home, if possible; but no one has his address. An idea for reaching him has been vaguely in my head. It may not be good, but it now seems the only way."

"Do you mind telling me what it is?"

"Dr. Sherman is said to be somewhere in the pine woods of the North. I thought of ordering some Chicago advertising agency to insert notices in scores of small dailies and weeklies up North, informing Dr. Sherman of his wife's illness and urging him to come home. My hope is that one of the papers may reach his eye. What I want to ask you is the name of an agency."

"Black & Graves are your people," said he.

"Also I want to know how to go about it, to get prompt action."

"Write out the notice and send it to them with your instructions. Since they won't know you, you had better enclose a draft or money-order on account. No, don't bother about the money; you won't know how much to send. I know Phil Black, and I'll write him today guaranteeing the account."

"Thank you," she said.

"You're perfectly welcome," said he with cold politeness. "Is there anything else I can do?"

"That's all about that. But I have something to tell you—a suggestion to make for your campaign, if you will not consider it impertinent."

"Quite otherwise. I shall be very glad to get it."

"You have been saying in your speeches that the bad water has been due to intentional mismanagement on the part of the present administration, which is ruled by Mr. Blake, for the purpose of rendering the municipal ownership principle unpopular."

"I have, and it's been very effective."

"I suggest that you should go farther."

"How?"

"Make the fever an issue of the campaign. The people—in fact, all of us—have been too excited, too frightened, to understand the relation between the mismanagement of the water-works, the bad water, and the fever. Tell them that relation. Only tell it carefully, by insinuation if necessary, so that you will avoid the libel law—for you have no proof as yet. Make them understand that the fever is due to bad water, which in turn is due to bad management of the water-works, which in turn is due to the influence of Mr. Blake."

"Great! Great!" exclaimed Bruce.

"Oh, the idea is not really mine!" she said coldly. "It came to me from some things my father told me."

Her tone recalled to him their chilly relationship.

"It's a regular knock-out idea," he said stiffly. "I'm much obliged to you."

They had turned back, and were nearing the gate of the yard.

"I hope it will really help you—but be careful to avoid giving them an opening to bring a libel charge. Permit me to say that you have been making a splendid campaign."

"Things do seem to be coming in my direction. The way I threw Blind Charlie's threat back into his teeth has made a great hit. I think I have him on the run." He hesitated, gave her a sharp look, then added rather defiantly: "I might as well tell you that in a few days I expect to have Blake also on the run—in fact, in a regular gallop. That Indianapolis lawyer friend of mine—Wilson's his name—is coming here to help me."

"Oh!" she exclaimed.

"You'll remember," he continued in his defiant tone, "that I once told you that your father's case was not your case. It's the city's. I'm going to put Wilson on it, and I expect him to clear it up in short order."

She could not hold back a sudden uprush of resentment.

"So then it's to be a battle between us, is it?" she demanded, looking him straight in the face.

"A battle? How?"

"To see which one gets the evidence."

"We've got to get it—that's all," he answered grimly.

In an instant she had resumed control of herself.

"I hope you will succeed," she said calmly. "Good afternoon!"

With a crisp nod she turned away. Bruce's action in calmly taking the case out of her hands—which was in effect an iteration of his statement that he had no confidence in her ability—stung her bitterly, and for a space her wrath flamed high.

But there were too many things to be done to give time to mere resentment. She wrote the letter to the Chicago advertising agency, mailed it, and then set out to find her father. At the jail she was told that he had been released and had left for Harrison Blake's house. There she found him. He came out into the hall, kissed her warmly, then hurried back into the bedroom. Katherine, glancing through the open door, saw him move swiftly about the old gray-haired woman, while Blake stood in strained silence looking on.

When her father had done for Mrs. Blake all he could do at that time, Katherine hurried him away to Elsie Sherman. He replaced the very willing Dr. Woods, who knew little about typhoid, and assumed charge of Elsie, with all his unerring mastery of a critical case. He gave her his very best skill, and hovered about her with all the concern that the illness of his own child might have evoked. She had been a warm favorite with him, and the charges of her husband had in no degree lessened his regard. Whatever science and care and love could do for her was certain to be done.

Within two hours after Blake had received Dr. Brenholtz's telegram, its contents had flashed about the town. Dr. West was besieged. The next day found him treating not only as many individual cases as his strength and the hours of the day allowed, but found him in command of the Board of Health's fight against the plague, with all the rest of the city's doctors accepting orders from him.

All his life of incessant study and experiment, all those long years when he had been laughed at for a fool and jeered at for a failure—all that time had been but an unconscious preparation for this great fight to save a stricken city. And the town, for all its hatred, for all the stain upon his name, as it watched this slight, white-haired man going so swiftly and gently and efficiently about his work, began to feel for him something akin to awe—began dimly to realize that this old student, whom it had been their habit to scorn for near a generation, was perhaps their greatest man.

While Katherine watched this fight against the fever, with her father as its central figure, while she awaited in suspense the result of her advertising campaign, and while she tried to press forward the other details of her search for evidence, she could but keep her eyes upon the mayoralty campaign—for it was mounting to an ever-higher climax of excitement. Bruce was fighting desperately. The sensation created by his announcement of Blind Charlie's threatened treachery was a mere nothing compared to the uproar created when he informed the people, not directly, but by careful insinuation, that Blake was responsible for the epidemic.

Blake denied the charge with furious emphasis and with all his power of eloquence. He declared that the epidemic was only another consequence of that supremest folly of mankind, public ownership. He was angrily supported by his party, his friends, and his followers, but those followers were not so many as a few short weeks before.

Passion was at its highest—so high that trustworthy forcasts of the election were impossible. But ten days before election it was freely talked about the streets, and even privately admitted by some of Blake's best friends, that nothing but a miracle could save him from defeat.

In these days of promise Bruce seemed to pour forth an even greater energy; and he was now aided by Mr. Wilson, the Indianapolis lawyer, who was now spending his entire time in Westville. Katherine caught in Bruce's face, when they passed upon the street, a gleam of triumph which he could not wholly suppress. She wondered, with a pang of jealousy, if he and Wilson were succeeding where she had failed—if all her efforts were to come to nothing—if all her ambition to demonstrate to Bruce that she could do things was to prove a mere dream!

Toward noon, one day, as she was walking along the square, homeward bound from Elsie's Sherman's, she passed Bruce and Wilson headed for the stairway of the Express building. Both bowed to her; then Katherine overheard Bruce say, "I'll be with you in a minute, Wilson," and the next instant he was at her side.

"Excuse me, Miss West," he said, "but we have just unearthed something which I think you should be the first person to learn."

"I shall be glad to hear it," she said in the cold, polite tone they reserved for each other.

"Let's go over into the court-house yard."

They silently crossed the street and entered the comparative seclusion of the yard.

"I suppose it is something very significant?" she asked.

"So significant," he burst out, "that the minute the Express appears this afternoon Harrison Blake is a has-been!"

She looked at him quickly. The triumph she had of late seen gleaming in his face was now openly blazing there.

"You mean—"

"I mean that I've got the goods on him!"

"You—you have evidence?"

"The best sort of evidence."

"That will clear my father?"

"Perhaps not directly. Indirectly, yes. But it will smash Blake to smithereens!"

She was happy on Bruce's account, on her father's, on the city's, but to her personal ambitions it was a grievous blow.

"Is the nature of the evidence a secret?"

"The whole town will know it this afternoon. I asked you over here to tell you first. I have just secured a full confession from two of Blake's accomplices!"

"Then you've discovered Dr. Sherman?" she exclaimed.

"Dr. Sherman?" He stared at her. "I don't know what you mean. The two men are the assistant superintendents of the water-works and the engineer at the pumping-plant."

"Wilson and I started out to cross-examine everybody who might be in the remotest way connected with the case. My suspicion against the two men was first aroused by their strained behavior. I went—"

"Then it was you who made this discovery, not that—that other lawyer?"

"Yes, I was the first to tackle the pair, though Wilson has helped me. He's a great lawyer, Wilson. We've gone at them relentlessly — with accusation, cross-examination, appeal; with the result that this morning both of them broke down and confessed that Blake had paid them to do all that lay within their power to make the water-works a failure."

They followed the path in silence for several moments, Katherine's eyes upon the ground. At length she looked up. In Bruce's face she plainly read what she had guessed to be one of his chief motives—a determination to crush her, to humiliate her, a determination to cut the ground from beneath her ambition by overturning Blake and clearing her father without her aid.

"And so," she breathed, "you have made good all your predictions. You have succeeded and I have failed!"

For an instant his square face glowed upon her, exultant with triumph. Then he partially subdued the look.

"We won't discuss that matter," he said. "It's enough to repeat what I once said, that Wilson is a great lawyer."

"All the same, I congratulate you—and wish you every success," she said: and as quickly thereafter as she could she made her escape, her heart full of the bitterness of personal defeat.

XXIII.

That afternoon the Express, in its largest type, in its editor's highest-powered English, made its exposure of Harrison Blake. And that afternoon there was pandemonium in Westville. Violence might have been attempted upon Blake, but, fortunately for him, he had gone the night before to Indianapolis—on a matter of State politics, it was said.

Blake, however, was a man to fight to the last ditch. On the morning after the publication of the Express's charges, the Clarion printed an indignant denial from him. That same morning Arnold Bruce was arrested on a charge of criminal libel, and that same day—the grand jury being in session—he was indicted.

Blake's attorney demanded that, since these charges had a very direct bearing upon the approaching election, the trial should take precedence over other cases and be heard immediately. To this Bruce eagerly agreed, for he desired nothing better than to demolish Blake in court, and the trial was fixed for five days before election.

Katherine, going about, heard the people jeer at Blake's denial; heard them say that his demand for a trial was mere bravado to save his face for a time—that when the trial came he would never show up. She saw the former favorite of Westville become in an hour an object of universal abomination. And, on the other hand, she saw Bruce leap up to the very apex of popularity.

For Bruce's sake, for every one's sake but her own, she rejoiced. But as for herself, she walked in the valley of humiliation, she ate of the ashes of bitterness. Swept aside by the onrush of events, feeling that she and her plans had suddenly become futile, she decided to cease all efforts and countermand all orders. But she could not veto her plan concerning Dr. Sherman, for her money was spent, and her advertisements had gone forth broadcast. As for Mr. Manning, he told her that he had become so interested in the situation that he was going to stay on in Westville for a time.

On the day of the trial, Katherine and the city had one surprise at the very start. Contrary to all predictions, Harrison Blake was in the court-room and at the prosecution's table. Despite all that the judge, the clerk, and the sheriff could do to maintain order, there were cries and mutterings against him; but not once did he flinch. He sat looking straight ahead of him, or whispering to his private attorney or to the public prosecutor, Kennedy. He was a brave man. Katherine had known that.

Bruce, all confidence, recited on the witness stand how he had come by his evidence. Then the assistant superintendent told in detail how he had succumbed to Blake's temptation and done his bidding. Next the engineer testified to the same effect.

Matters looked blacker than ever for the one-time idol of the city; but Blake sat unmoved. His calmness begat a feeling of uneasiness in Katherine.

When the engineer had completed his direct testimony, Kennedy arose, and, following whispered suggestions from Blake, cross-questioned the witness searchingly, ever more searchingly, pursued him in and out, in and out, till at length, snap!—Katherine's heart stood still, and the crowd leaned forward breathless—snap, and he had caught the engineer in a contradiction!

Kennedy now went after the witness with rapid-fire questions that involved the man in contradiction on contradiction—that got him confused, then hopelessly tangled up—that broke him down completely and drew from him a shame-faced confession. The fact was, he said, that Mr. Bruce, wanting campaign material, had privately come to him and paid him to make his statements. He had had no dealings with Mr. Blake whatever. He was a poor man—his wife was sick with the fever—he had needed the money—he hoped the Court would be lenient with him, and so forth.

The other witness, recalled, confessed to the same story.

Amid a stunned courtroom Bruce sprang to his feet.

"Lies! Lies!" he cried in a choking fury. "They've been bought off!"

"Silence!" shouted Judge Kellogg, pounding his desk with his gavel!

know what's happened."

"I tell you it's trickery! They've been bought off!"

"Silence!" thundered the judge, and followed with a dire threat of punishment for contempt of court.

But already Mr. Wilson and Sheriff Nichols were dragging the struggling Bruce back into his chair. More shouts and hammering of gavels by the judge and clerk had partially restored to order the chaos begotten by this scene when a bit of paper was slipped from behind into Bruce's hand. He unfolded it with trembling fingers, and read, in a disguised, backhand scrawl:

"There's still enough left of me to know what's appened."

That was all; but Bruce understood. Here were the handiwork and the vengeance of Blind Charlie Peck! He sprang up again and turned his ireful face to where, in the crowd, sat the old politician.

"You—you—" he began.

But before he got further he was again dragged down into his seat. And almost before the crowd had had time fairly to regain its breath the jury had filed out, had filed back in again, had returned its verdict of guilty, and Judge Kellogg had imposed a sentence of $500 fine and sixty days in the county jail.

In all the crowd that looked on bewildered Katherine was perhaps the only one who believed in Bruce's cry of trickery. She saw that Blake, with Blind Charlie's cunning behind him, had risked his all on one bold move which for a brief period had made him an object of universal hatred. She saw that Bruce had fallen into a trap cleverly baited for him, saw that he was the victim of an astute scheme to discredit him utterly and remove him from the path of his enemies and hers.

As Blake left the courtroom Katherine heard a great cheer go up for him; and within an hour the evidence of eye and ear proved to her that he was more popular than ever. She saw the town crowd about him to make amends for the injustice it had done him. As for Bruce, as he was led from the court-house toward the jail she heard him pursued by jeers and hisses.

Katherine walked homeward from the trial, completely dazed by this sudden capsizing of Bruce's hopes—and of her own hopes as well, for during the last few days she had come to depend on Bruce for the clearing of her father.

That evening, and most of the night, she spent in mentally casting up accounts. As matters stood, they looked desperate indeed. On the one hand, everything pointed to Blake's election and the certain success of his plans. On the other hand, she had gained no clue whatever to the whereabouts of Dr. Sherman; nothing had as yet developed in the scheme she had built about Mr. Manning; as for Elijah Stone, she had expected nothing from him, and all he had reported to her was that he suspected secret relations between Blake and Peck.

Furthermore, the man she loved—for yes, she loved him still—was in jail, his candidacy collapsed, the cause for which he stood a ruin. And last of all, the city, to the music of its own applause, was about to be colossally swindled.

A dark prospect indeed! But as she sat alone in the night the cheers for Blake floating in to her, she desperately determined to renew her fight. Five days still remained before election, and in those five days her ships might still come home from sea. She summoned her courage and gripped it fiercely.

"I'll do my best! I'll do my best!" she kept breathing throughout the night. Her determination grew in its intensity, as she realized the sum of all the things for which she fought, and fought alone. She was fighting to save her father, she was fighting to save the city, she was fighting to save the man she loved.

XXIV

The next morning Katherine, incited by the desperate need of action, was so bold as to request Mr. Manning to meet her at Hosie Hollingsworth's.

She was fortunate enough to get into the office without being observed. The old lawyer, in preparation for the conference, had drawn his faded and wrinkled shade as far down as he dared without giving cause for suspicion. He had placed before the window a high-backed chair, and had thrown upon it a greenish, blackish, brownish veteran of a fall overcoat—thus balking any glances that might rove lazily upward to his office.

Old Hosie raised his lean figure from his chair and shook her hand, at first silently. He, too, was dazed by the collapse of Bruce's fortunes.

"Things do look bad," he said slowly. "I never suspected that Arnold's case would suddenly stand on its head like that."

"Nor did I—though from the beginning I had an instinctive feeling that it was too good, too easy, to be true."

"And to think that after all we know the boy is right!" groaned the old man.

"That's what makes the whole affair so tantalizing. We know he is right—we know my father is innocent—we know the danger the city is in—we know Mr. Blake's guilt—we know just what his plans are. We know everything! But we have not one jot of evidence that would be believed by the public. The irony of it! To think, for all our knowledge, we can only look helplessly on and watch them succeed in everything!"

Old Hosie breathed an imprecation that must have made his ancestors, asleep behind the old Quaker meeting-house down in Buck Creek, gasp in their grassy, cedar-shaded graves.

"All the same," Katherine added desperately, "we've got to half kill ourselves trying between now and election day!"

They subsided into silence. In nervous impatience Katherine awaited the appearance of the pseudo-investor in rundown farms. He seemed a long time in coming, but the delay was all in her suspense, for as the courthouse clock was tolling the appointed hour Mr. Manning, alias Mr. Hartzell, walked into the office. He was, as Katherine had once described him to Old Hosie, a quiet, reserved man, with that confidence-inspiring amplitude in the equatorial regions commonly observable in bank presidents and trusted officials of corporations.

As he closed the door his subdued but confident dignity dropped from him, and he warmly shook hands with Katherine, for this was their first meeting since their conference in New York six weeks before.

"You must know how very, very terrible our situation is," Katherine began. "We've simply got to do something!"

"I certainly haven't done much so far," said Manning, with a rueful smile. "I'm sorry—but you don't know how tedious my role has been to me. To act the part of bait, and just lie around before the noses of the fish you're after, and not get a bite in two whole weeks—that's not exciting fishing!"

"I know. But the plan looked a good one."

"It looked first class," conceded Manning. "And perhaps—"

"With election only four days off, we've simply got to do something!" Katherine repeated. "If nothing else, let's drop that plan, devise a new one, and stake our hopes on some wild chance."

"Wait a minute," said Manning. "I wouldn't drop that plan just yet. I've gone two weeks without a bite, but—I'm not sure—remember I say I'm not sure—but I think that at last I may possibly have a nibble."

"A nibble, you say?" cried Katherine.

"At least the cork bobbed under."

"When?"

"Last night."

"Last night? Tell me about it!"

"Well, of late I've been making my study of the water works more and more obvious, and I've half suspected that I've been watched, though I was too uncertain to risk raising any false hopes by sending you word about it. But yesterday afternoon Blind Charley Peck—he's been growing friendly with me lately—yesterday Blind Charlie invited me to have supper with him. The supper was in his private dining-room; just us two. I suspected that the old man was up to some game, and when I saw the cocktails, and whisky, and wine come on, I was pretty sure. You know, Miss West, when a crafty old politician of the Peck variety wants to steal a little information from a man, his regulation scheme is to get his man so drunk that he doesn't know what he's talking about."

"I know. Go on!"

"I tried to beg off from the drinking. I told Mr. Peck I did not drink. I liked it, I said, but I could not carry it. A glass or two would put me under the table, so the only safe plan for me was to leave it entirely alone. But he pressed me—and I took one. And he pressed me again, and I took another—and another—and another—till I'd have five or—"

"But you should never have done it!" crid Katherine in alarm.

Manning smiled at her reassuringly.

"I'm no drinking man, but I'm so put together that I can swallow a gallon and then sign the pledge with as steady a hand as the president of the W. C. T. U. Well, after the sixth drink I must have looked just about right to Blind Charlie. He began to put cunning questions. Little by little all my secrets leaked out. The farm lands were only a blind. My real business in Westville was the water works. There was a chance that the city might sell them, and if I could get them I was going to snap them up. In fact, I was going to make an offer to the city in a very few days. I had been examining the system closely. It wasn't really in bad shape at all; it was worth a lot more than the people said. I was ready, if I had to, to pay its full value to get it—even more. I had plenty of money behind me, for I was representing Mr. Seymour, the big New York capitalist."

"Good! Good!" cried Katherine breathlessly. "How did he seem to take it?"

"I could see that he was stirred up, and I guessed that he was thinking."

"But did he say anything?"

"Only that it was interesting."

"Ah!" It was an exclamation of disappointment. Then she instantly added: "But of course he could not say anything until after he had talked it over with Blake. He'll do that this morning—if he did not do it last night. You may be approached by them today." She stood up excitedly, and her brown eyes glowed. "After all, something may come of the plan!"

"It's at least an opening," said Manning.

"Yes. Let's use it for all it's worth. Don't you think it would be best for you to go right back to your hotel and keep yourself in sight, so that Mr. Peck won't have to lose a minute in case he wants to talk to you again?"

"That's what I had in mind."

"And all day I'll be either in my office or at home, or at Mrs. Sherman's. The minute anything develops, send word to Mr. Hollingsworth, and he'll send word to me."

"I'll not waste a minute," he assured her.

All day she waited with suppressed excitement for good news from Manning. But the only news was that there was no news. And so on the second day. And so on the third. Katherine's hopes, which had flared so high, sank by slow degrees to mere embers among the ashes. It appeared the nibble, which had seemed but the preliminary to swallowing the bait, was, after all, no more than a nibble, that the fish had merely nosed the worm and swum away.

In the mean time, while eaten up by the suspense of this inaction, she was witness to activity of the most strenuous variety. Never had she seen a man spring into public favor as did Harrison Blake. His campaign meetings were resumed the very night of Bruce's conviction. The city crowded to them. The Blake Marching Club tramped the streets till midnight with flaming torches, rousing the enthusiasm of the people with shouts and campaign songs. Whenever Blake came upon the platform, he was greeted with an uproar. Even when he appeared by daylight, when men's spirits are more sedate, his progress through the streets was a series of miniature ovations.

As for Bruce, his power and position crumbled so swiftly that Katherine could hardly see them disappear. The structure of a tremendous future had stood one moment imposingly before her eyes. Presto and it was no more. The sentiment he had roused in favor of public ownership and against the regime of Blake, was as a thing that had never been. With him in jail, his candidacy was but the ashes that are left by a conflagration—though, to be sure, since the ballots were already printed, it was too late to remove his name. He was a thing to be cursed at, jeered at. He had suddenly become a little lower than nobody, a little less than nothing.

And as for his newspaper, when Katherine looked at it it made her sick at heart. Within a day it lost a third in size. Advertisers no longer dared, perhaps no longer cared, to give it patronage. Its news and editorial character collapsed.

This last she could hardly understand, for Billy Harper was in charge, and she had often heard Bruce praise him as a marvel of a newspaperman. But one evening, when she was coming home late from Elsie Sherman's, Billy Harper lurched against her as she hurried through the crowd of Main street. The next day, with a little adroit inquiry, she learned that Harper, freed from Bruce's restraining influence, and depressed by the general situation, was drinking constantly.

It required no prophetic vision for Katherine to see that, if things continued as they now were going, on the day when Bruce came out of jail he would find the Express, which he had lifted to power and a promise of prosperity, had sunk into a disrepute and a decay from which even so great an energy as his could not restore it.

Since there was so little she could do elsewhere, Katherine was at the Shermans' several times a day, trying in unobtrusive ways to aid the nurse and Dr. Sherman's sister. Miss Sherman was a spare, silent woman of close upon forty, with rather sharp, determined features. Despite her unloveliness, Katherine respected her deeply, for in other days Elsie had told her sister-in-law's story.

Miss Sherman and her brother were orphans. To her had been given certain plain virtues, to him all the graces of mind and body. She was a country school teacher, and it had been her hard work, her determination, her penny-counting economy, that had saved her talented brother from her early hardships and sent him through college. She had made him what he was; and beneath her stern exterior she loved him with the intense devotion that a lonely, ingrowing woman feels for the object on which she has spent her life's thought and effort.

Whenever Katherine entered the sick-chamber—they had moved Elsie's bed into the sitting-room because of its greater convenience and better air—her heart would stand still as she saw how white and wasted was her friend. She would recall with a choking keenness all of Elsie's virtues—her simplicity, her purity, her loyalty.

Several times Elsie came back from the brink of the great abyss, over which she so faintly hovered, and smiled at Katherine and spoke a few words—but only a few, for Dr. West allowed no more. Each time she asked, with fluttering trepidation, if any word had come from her husband; and each time, at Katherine's choking negative, she would try to smile bravely and hide her disappointment.

On one of the last days of this period—it was the Sunday before election—Dr. West had said that either the end or a turn for the better must be close at hand. For a long time Katherine had been sitting at the bedside and watching her friend's pale face and faintly rising bosom, when the patient slowly opened her eyes. Elsie pressed Katherine's hand with a barely perceptible pressure, and smiled with the faintest shadow of a smile.

"You here again, Katherine?" she breathed.

"Yes, dear."

"Just the same dear Katherine!"

"Don't speak, Elsie."

She was silent a space. Then the wistful look Katherine had seen so often came into the patient's soft, gray eyes, and she knew what Elsie's words were going to be before they passed her lips.

"Have you heard anything—from him?"

Katherine shook her head. Elsie turned her face away for a moment. A sigh fluttered out. Then she looked back.

"But you are still trying to find him?"

"We have done, and are doing, everything, dear."

"I'm sure," sighed Elsie, "that he would come if he only knew!"

"Yes—if he only knew."

"And you will keep on—trying—to get him word?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then perhaps—he may come yet."

"Perhaps," said Katherine, with hopeful lips; but in her heart there was no hope.

Elsie closed her eyes, and did not speak again. Presently Katherine went out into the level, red-gold sunlight of the waning November afternoon. The church bells, resting between their morning duty and that of the night, all were silent. Over the city there lay a hush—it was as if Westville were gathering strength for its final spasm of campaign activity on the morrow.

There was nothing in that Sabbath calm to disturb the emotion of Elsie's bedside, and Katherine walked slowly homeward beneath the barren maples, in that fearful, tremulous, yearning mood in which she had left her friend.

XXV.

In this same mood she reached home and entered the empty sitting-room. She was slowly drawing off her gloves when she perceived, upon the center-table, a special delivery letter addressed to herself. The envelope was plain, the address was type-written, there was nothing to suggest the identity of the sender.

In the same moderate curiosity she unfolded the enclosure. Then her curiosity became excitement, for the letter bore the signature of Mr. Seymour.

"I have today received a letter from Mr. Harrison Blake, of Westville," Mr. Seymour wrote her, "of which the following is the text: 'We have just learned that there is in our city a Mr. Hartzell, who represents himself to be an agent of yours, instructed to purchase the water-works of Westville. Before entering into any negotiations with him, the city naturally desires to be assured by you that he is a representative of your firm. As haste is necessary in this matter, we request you to reply at once and by special delivery.'"

"Ah, I understand the delay now!" Katherine exclaimed. "Before making a deal with Mr. Manning, Blake and Peck wanted to be sure their man was what he said he was!"

"And now, Miss West," Mr. Seymour wrote on, "since you have kept me in the dark as to the details of your plan, and, as I have never heard of said Hartzell, I have not known just how to reply to your Mr Blake. So I have had recourse to the vague brevity of a busy man, and have sent the following by the same mail that brings this to you: 'Replying to your inquiry of the 3d instant, I beg to inform you that I have a representative in Westville fully authorized to act for me in the matter of the water-works.' I hope this reply is all right. Also there is a second hope, which is strong even if I try to keep it subdued; and that is that you will have to buy the water-works in for me."

From that instant Katherine's mind was all upon her scheme. She was certain that Mr. Seymour's reply was already in the hands of Blake and Peck, and that they were even then planning, or perhaps had already planned, what action they should take. At once she called Old Hosie up by telephone.

"I think it looks as if the nibble were going to develop into a bite," she said. "Get into communication with Mr. Manning, and tell him to make no final arrangements with those parties till he sees me. I want to know what they offer."

It was an hour later, and the early night had already fallen, when there was a ring at the West door, and Old Hosie entered, alone. Katherine quickly led the old lawyer into the parlor.

"Well?" she whispered.

"Manning has just accepted an invitation for an automobile ride this evening from Charlie Peck."

Katherine suddenly gripped his hand.

"That may be a bite!"

The old man nodded.

"They were to start at six. It's five minutes to six now."

Without a word Katherine crossed swiftly and opened the door an inch, and stood tensely waiting beside it. Presently, through the calm of the Sabbath evening, there came the sudden buzzing of a cranked-up car. Then, swiftly, the buzzing faded away into the distance.

Katherine turned.

"It's Mr. Blake's car. They'll all be at the Sycamores in half an hour. It's a bite, Certain! Get hold of Mr. Manning as soon as he comes back, and bring him here. The house will be darkened, but the front door will be unlocked. Come right in. Come as late as you please. You'll find me waiting here in the parlor."

The hours that followed were trying ones for Katherine. She sat with her aunt till toward 10 o'clock. Then her father returned from his last call, and soon thereafter they all went to their rooms. Katherine remained upstairs till she thought her father and aunt were settled, then slipped down to the parlor, set the front door ajar, and sat waiting in the darkness.

She heard the court-house clock with judicial slowness count off 11 o'clock. Then, after a long, long space, it sounded twelve. A few minutes later she heard Blake's car return, and after a time the city clock struck one.

It was close upon 2 o'clock when soft steps sounded upon the porch, and the front door opened. She silently shook hands with her two vague visitors.

"We didn't think it safe to come any sooner," explained Old Hosie in a whisper.

"You've been with them out at the Sycamores?" Katherine eagerly inquired of Manning.

"Yes—for a four hours' session."

"Well?"

"Well, so far it looks O. K."

In a low voice he detailed to Katherine how they had at first fenced with one another; how at length he had told them that he had a formal proposal to the city to buy the water-works, all drawn up, and that on the morrow he was going to present it—and that, furthermore, he would, if necessary, increase the sum he offered in that proposal to the full value of the plant.

Blake and Peck, after a slow approach to the subject, in which they admitted that they also planned to buy the system, had suggested that inasmuch as he was only an agent, and there would be no profit in the purchase to him personally, he should abandon his purpose. If he should do this, they would make it richly worth his while.

He had replied that this was such a different plan from that which he had been considering that he must have time to think it over, and would give them his answer tomorrow. On which understanding the three had parted.

"I suppose it would hardly be practicable," said Katherine, when he had finished, "to have a number of witnesses concealed at your place of meeting, to overhear your conversation?"

"No, it would be mighty difficult to pull that off."

"And what's more," she commented, "Blake would deny whatever they said, and with his present popularity his words would carry more weight than that of any half dozen witnesses we might get. At the best, our charges would drag on for months, perhaps years, in the courts, with the majority of the people believing in him. With the election so near, we must have instantaneous results. We must use a means of exposing him that will instantly convince all the people."

"That's the way I see it," agreed Manning.

"When did they offer to pay you, in case you agree to sell out to them?"

"On the day they got control of the water-works. Naturally they didn't want to pay me before, for fear I might break faith with them and buy in the system for Mr. Seymour."

"Can't you make them put their proposition in the form of an agreement, to be signed by all three of you?" asked Katherine.

"Mebbe they won's consent to that," put in Old Hosie.

"Mr. Manning will know how to bring them around. He can say, for example, that unless he has such a written agreement they will be in a position to drop him when once they've got what they want. He can say that unless they consent to sign some such agreement, he will go on with his original plan. I think they'll sign."

"And if they do?" queried Old Hosie.

"If they do?" said Katherine, "we'll have documentary evidence to show Westville that those two great political enemies, Harrison Blake and Charlie Peck, are secretly business associates—their business being a conspiracy to wreck the water-works and defraud the city. I think such a document would interest Westville."

"I should say it would!" exclaimed Old Hosie.

They whispered on, excitedly, hopefully; and when the two men had departed, and Katherine had gone up to her room to try to snatch a few hours' sleep, she continued to dwell largely upon the plan that seemed so near of consummation. She tossed about her bed, and heard the court-house clock sound three, and then four. Then the heat of her excitement began to pass away, and cold doubts began to creep into her mind.

Perhaps Blake and Peck would refuse to sign. And if they did, she began to see this prospective success as a thing of lesser magnitude. The agreement would prove the alliance between Blake and Peck, and would make clear that a conspiracy existed. It was good, but it was not enough. It fell short by more than half. It would not clear her father, though his innocence might be inferred, and it would not prove Blake's responsibility for the epidemic.

While she lay there, staring wide-eyed into the gloom of the night, listening to the town clock as it counted off the hours of her last day, she realized that what she needed most of all, far more than Manning's document, even should he get it, was the testimony which she believed was sealed behind the lips of Dr Sherman, whose present whereabouts she could not discover.

XXVI.

The day before election, a day of hope deferred, had dragged slowly by, and night had at length settled upon the city. Dr. West had the minute before come in from a long, dinnerless day of hastening from case to case, and now he, Katherine, and her aunt were sitting about the supper table.

To Katherine's eye her father looked very weary and white and frail. The day-and-night struggle at scores of bedsides was sorely wearing him down.

As for Katherine, she was hardly less worn. She scarcely touched the food before her. The fears that always assailed one at a crisis now swarmed in upon her. With the election but a few hours distant, with no word as yet from Mr. Manning, she saw all her high plans coming to naught. She saw herself overwhelmed with utter defeat.

From without there dimly sounded the beginning of the ferment of the campaign's final evening. It brought to her more keenly that to-morrow the city was going to give itself over to be despoiled. Across the table, her father, pale and worried, was a reminder that, when his fight against the plague was completed, he must return to jail.

Her mind flashed now and then to Bruce; she saw him in prison; she saw not only his certain defeat on the morrow, but she saw him crushed and ruined for life as far as a career in Westville was concerned. Though she bravely tried to master her feeling, the throbbing anguish with which she looked upon his fate was affirmation of how poignant and deep-rooted was her love.

And yet, despite these flooding fears, she clung with a dizzy desperation to hope, and to the determination to fight on to the last second of the last minute.

While swinging thus between the darkness of despair and the last gleams of hope, she was maintaining—somewhat mechanically, to be sure, at first—a conversation with her father, whom she had not seen since their early breakfast together.

"How does the fever situation seem tonight?" she asked.

"Much better," said Dr. West. "There were fewer new cases reported today than any day for a week."

"Then you are getting the epidemic under control?"

"I think we can at last say we have it in hand. The number of new cases is daily decreasing, and the old cases are doing well. I don't know of any recorded epidemic of this size where the mortality has been so small."

She came out of her preoccupation and breathlessly demanded:

"Tell me, how is Elsie Sherman? I could not get around to see her today."

He dropped his eyes to his plate, and did not answer.

"You mean she is no better?"

"She is very low."

"But she still has a chance?"

"Yes, she has a chance, but that's about all. The fever is at its climax. I think tonight will decide which it's to be."

"You are going to her again tonight?"

"Right after supper."

"Then I'll go with you," said Katherine. "Poor Elsie! Poor Elsie!" she murmured to herself. Then she asked, "Have they had any word from Dr. Sherman?"

"I asked his sister this afternoon. She said they had not."

They fell silent for a moment or two. Dr. West nibbled at his ham with a troubled air.

"There is one feature of the case I cannot approve of," he at length remarked. "Of course the Shermans are poor, but I do not think Miss Sherman should have impaired Elsie's chances, such as they are, from motives of economy."

"Impaired Elsie's chances?" queried Katherine.

"And certainly she should not have done so without consulting me," continued Dr. West.

"Done what?"

"Oh, I forgot I had not had a chance to tell you. When I made my first call this morning, I learned that Miss Sherman had discharged the nurse."

"Discharged the nurse?"

"Yes, during the night."

"But what for?"

"Miss Sherman said they could not afford to keep her."

"But with Elsie so dangerously sick, this is no time to economize!"

"Exactly what I told her. I said there were plenty of friends who would have been happy to supply the necessary money."

"And what did she say?"

"Very little. She's a silent, determined woman, you know. She said that even at such a time they could not accept charity."

"But did you not insist upon her getting another nurse?"

"Yes, but she refused to have one."

"Then who is looking after Elsie?"

"Miss Sherman."

"Alone?"

"Yes, alone. She has even discharged old Mrs. Murphy, who came in for a few hours a day to clean up."

"It seems almost incomprehensible!" ejaculated Katherine. "Think of running such a risk for the sake of a few dollars!"

"After all, Miss Sherman isn't such a bad nurse," Dr. West's sense of justice prompted him to admit. "In fact, she is really doing very well."

"All the same, it seems incomprehensible!" persisted Katherine. "For economy's sake—" She broke off and was silent a moment. Then suddenly she leaned across the table. "You are sure she gave no other reason?"

"None."

"And you believe her?"

"Why, you don't think she would lie to me, do you?" exclaimed Dr. West.

"I don't say that," Katherine returned rapidly. "But she's shrewd and close-mouthed. She might not have told you the whole truth."

"What is her real reason, then?"

"Something besides the reason she gave. That's plain."

"But what is it? Why, Katherine," her father burst out, half rising from his chair, "what's the matter with you?"

Her eyes were glowing with excitement.

"Wait! Wait!" she said quickly, lifting a hand.

She gazed down upon the table, her brow puckered with intense thought. Her father and her aunt stared at her in gathering amazement, and waited breathlessly till she should speak.

After a minute she glanced up at her father. The strange look in her face had grown still more strange.

"You saw no one else there besides Miss Sherman?" she asked quickly.

"No."

"No sign of any one?"

"No," repeated the bewildered old man. "What are you thinking of, Katherine?"

"I don't dare to say it—I hardly dare think it!"

She pushed back her chair and arose. She was trembling all over, but she strove to command her agitation.

"As soon as you're through supper, father, I'll be ready to go to Elsie."

"I'm through now."

"Come on, then. Let's not lose a single minute!"

They hurried out and entered the carriage which, at the city's charge, stood always waiting Dr. West's requirements.

"To Mrs. Sherman's—quick!" Katherine ordered the driver, and the horse clattered away through the crisp November night.

Already people were streaming toward the center of the town to share in the excitement of the campaign's closing night. As the carriage passed the square, Katherine saw, built against the court-house, and brilliantly festooned with varicolored electric bulbs, the speakers' stand from which Blake and others of his party were to address the final mass-meeting of the campaign.

The carriage turned past the jail into Wabash avenue, and drew up beside the Sherman cottage. Pulsing with the double suspense of her conjecture and of her concern for Elsie's life, Katherine followed her father into the sick-chamber.

As they entered the hushed room, the spare figure of Miss Sherman rose from a rocker beside the bed, greeted them with a silent nod, and drew back to give place to Dr. West.

Katherine moved slowly to the foot of the bed, and gazed down. For a space, the cause of her suspense was swept out of her being, and all her concern was for the flickering life before her. Elsie lay with eyes closed, and breathing so faintly that she seemed scarcely to breathe at all. So pale, so wasted, so almost wraithlike was she, as to suggest that when the spirit fled, if flee it must, nothing would be left remaining between the sheets.

As she gazed down upon her friend, hung so uncertainly upon life's threshold, a tingling chill pervaded Katherine's body. Since the loss of her mother, in unremembering childhood, Death had been kind to her. No one so dear had been thus carried up to the very brink of the grave.

(Continued Tomorrow)

PENCIL TABLETS of DRUG-STORE DOPE

Sketches from life by Westerman

"Say Doc! I've got a cold in my head, a sore throat, a back-ache, a head-ache, my stomach's out of order, I've got chills and fever and a cramp in my little toe. Have y' got anything that'll fix me?" "Pardon me! But you're not looking for a drug store - you want a hospital!"

The always-something-the-matter-woman—"Dear! dear! I just can't decide this time whether to take Pydia Lynkham's Compound or, Sood's Hasaparilla!" "What do you suggest, Doctor?"

If the poor druggist could only do one tenth of what some people think he can do.— She—"Of course I don't wanta put on too much, Doctor!"

Drug store corner Romeos.

The man who reads all of the 25 and 35 cent magazines and then buys a Saturday Evening Post.

The girl who would like to use the 'phone just a moment, please—and then—— Say Jane how are y'? Where've y' been for six weeks—Oh! you flirt! Honest? 15 MINUTES.. I'll say so! Aw! yer kiddin! Huh! 15 MINUTES. Yeh! we had some time believe me. Well! he's no Wallace Reid but! take it from me he's got class 15 MINUTES. Purty well Freddie's got the measles, yeh! They've gotta break out first, yeh! Uhuh! I know! Well, so long! Wha-a-at! 15 MINUTES Call me up some time good bye! so long -Yeh! I will be good if you can-so long

The neighborhood rendezvous: The girl who meets him there because dad will not let him call at home.

A package of cigarettes for my husband!

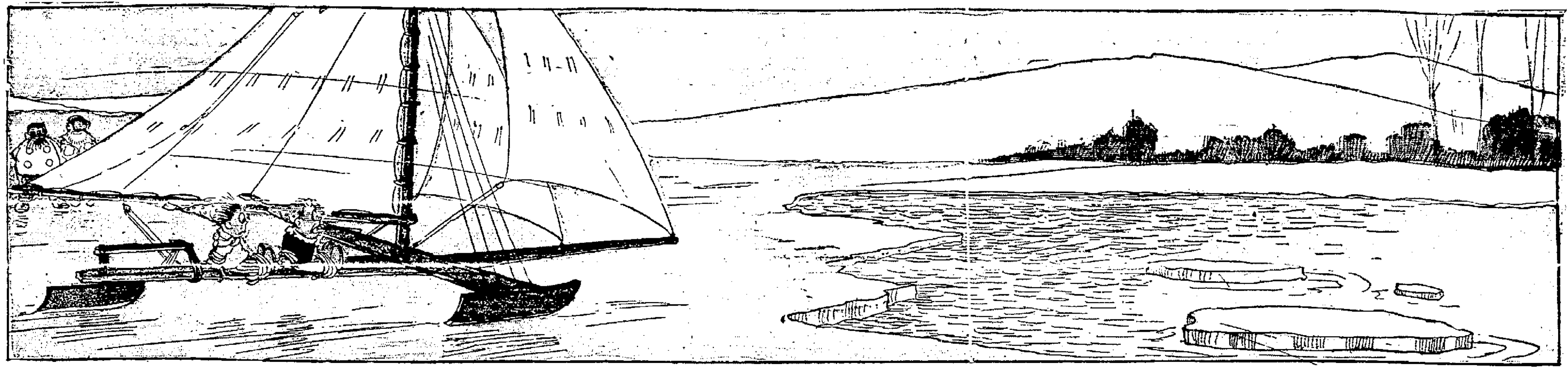
COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

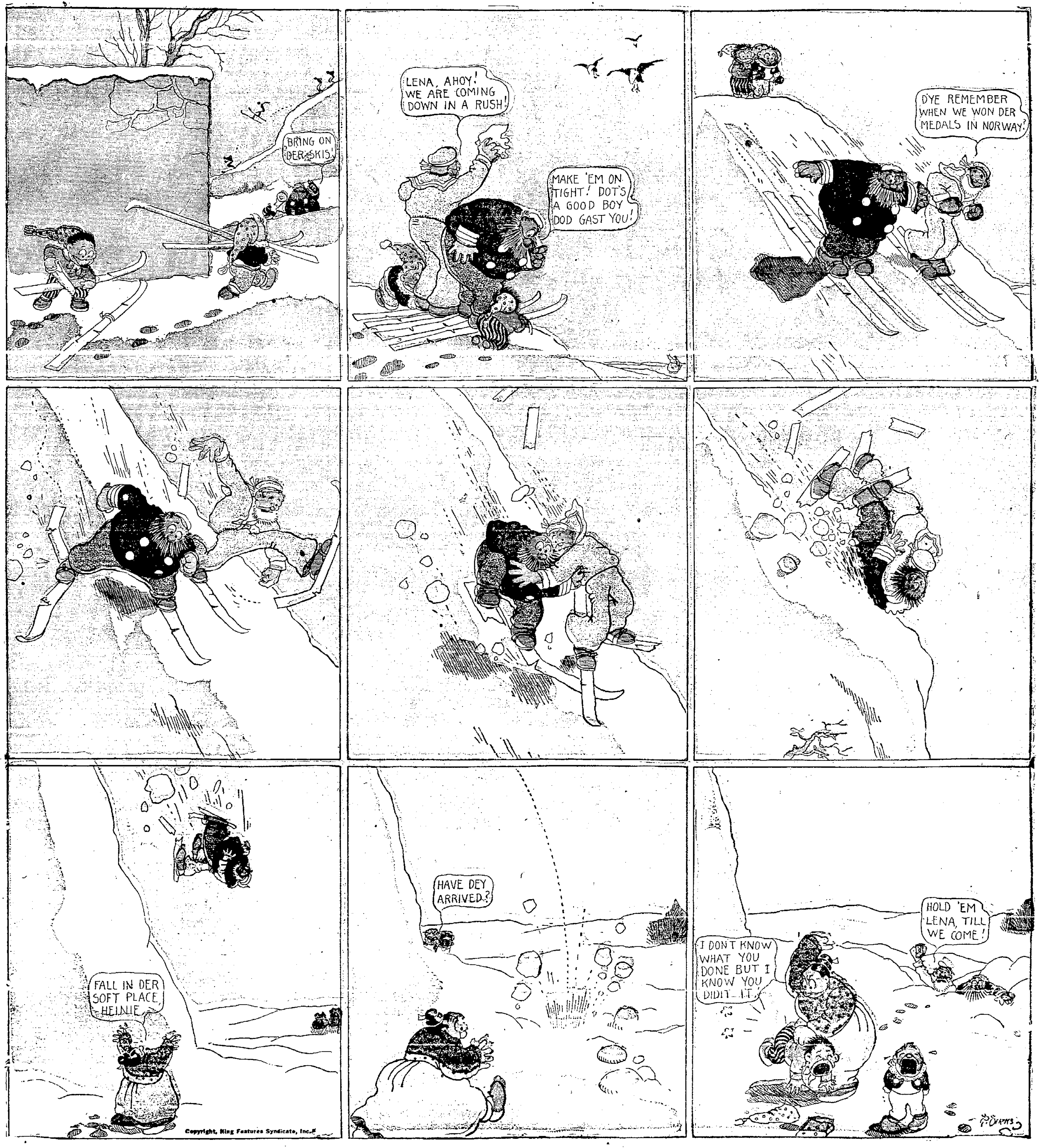
Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

December 30, 1917



The Katzies--Der Captain Came in a Hurry!


BRING ON DER SKIS!
LENA, AHOY! WE ARE COMING DOWN IN A RUSH!
MAKE 'EM ON TIGHT! DOT'S A GOOD BOY DOD GAST YOU!
D'YE REMEMBER WHEN WE WON DER MEDALS IN NORWAY?
FALL IN DER SOFT PLACE, HEINIE
HAVE DEY ARRIVED?
I DONT KNOW WHAT YOU DONE BUT I KNOW YOU DIDIT IT.
HOLD 'EM LENA, TILL WE COME!
R. Dirks

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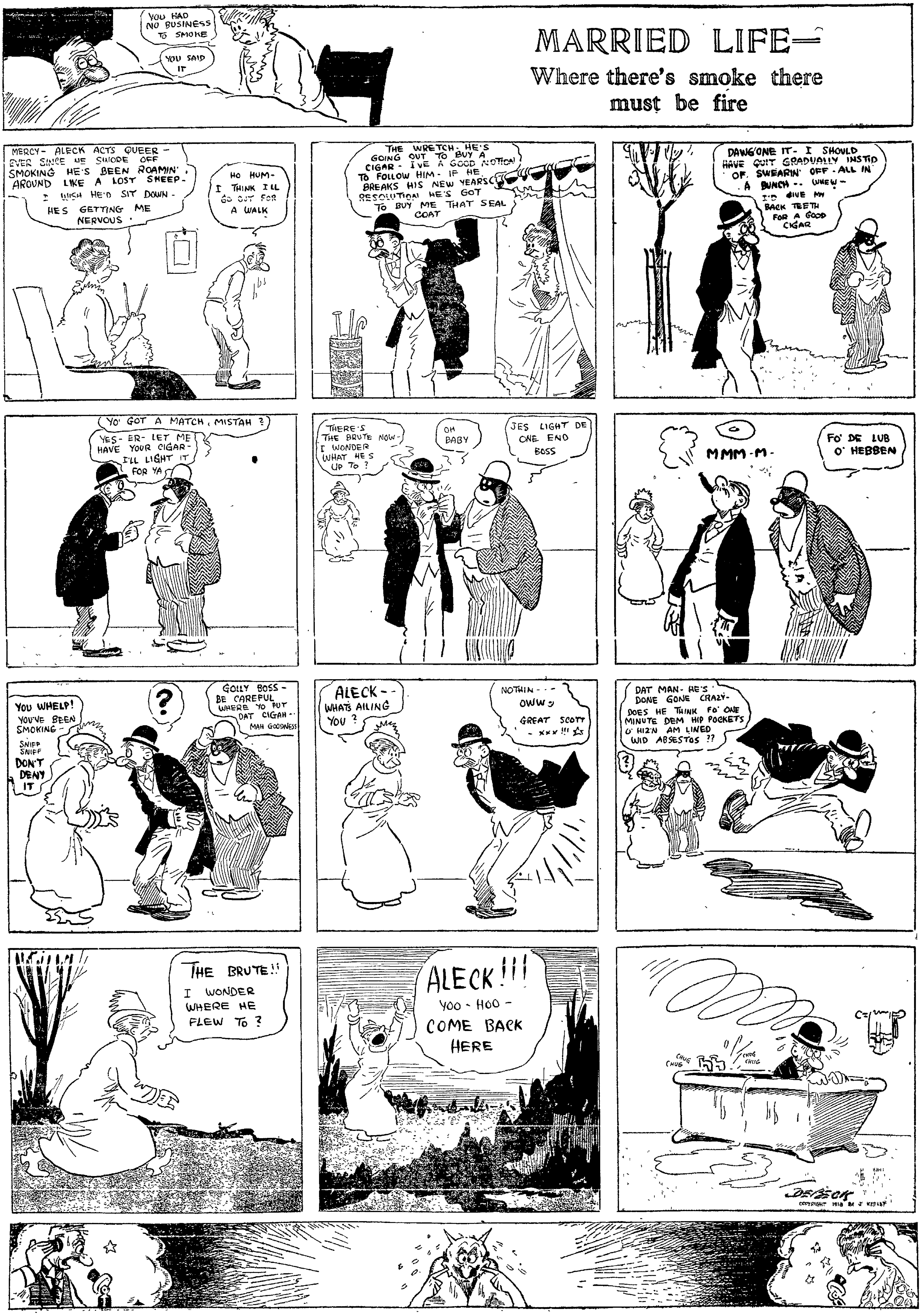
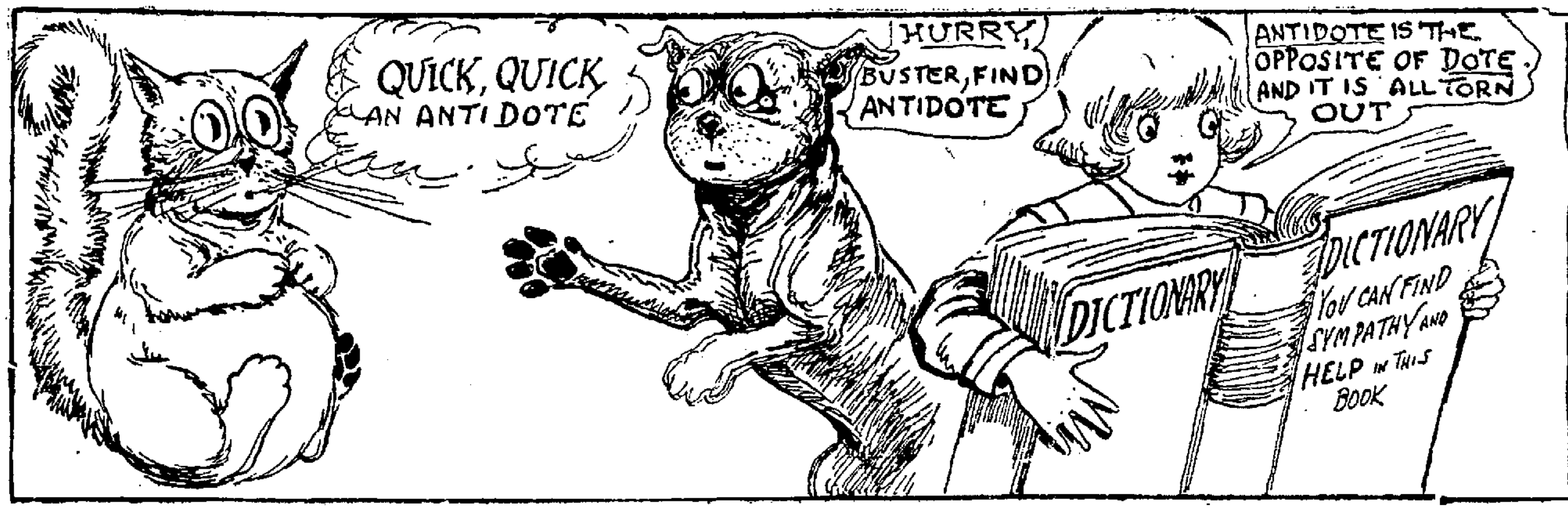
MARRIED LIFE—

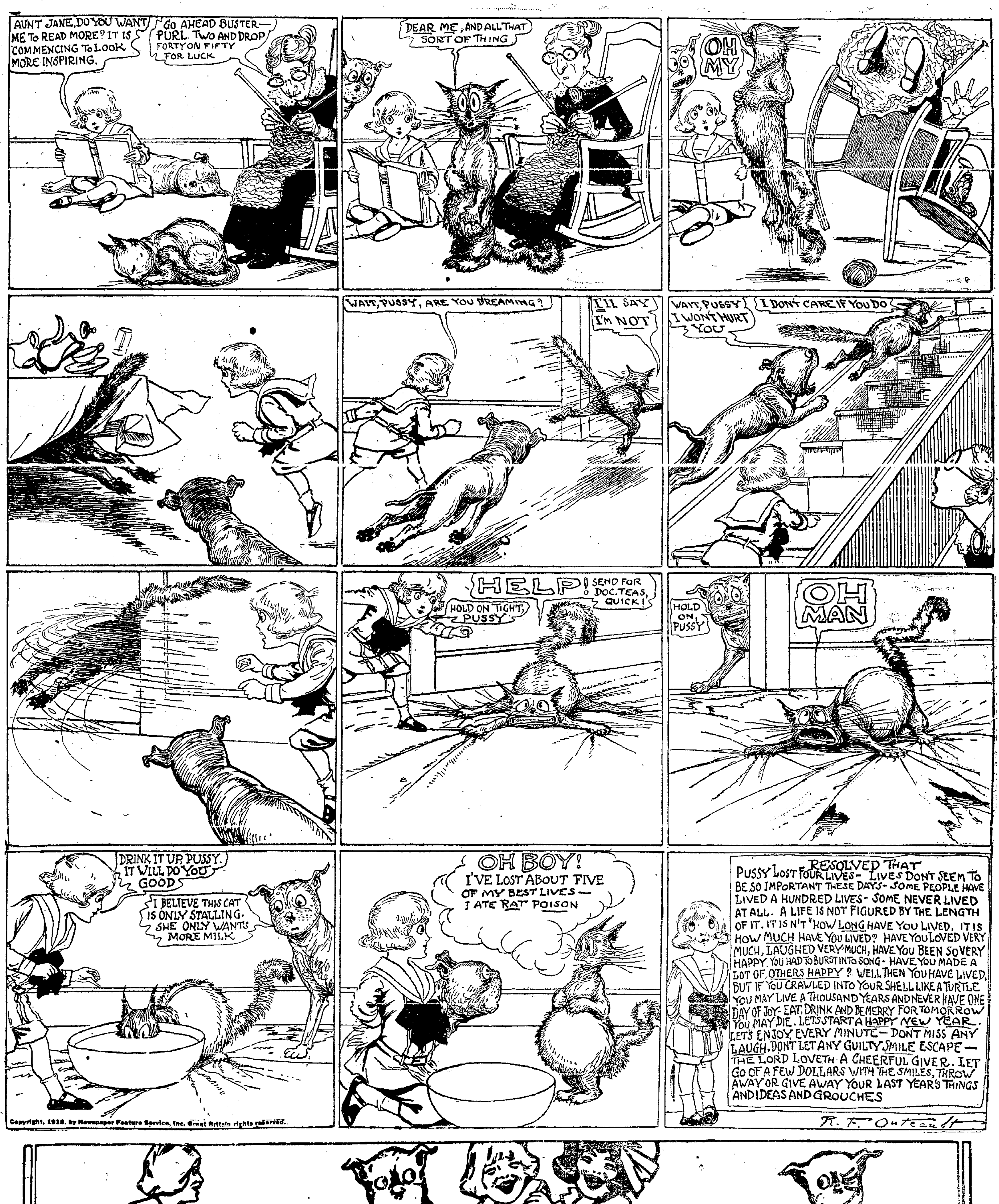
Where there's smoke there must be fire


YOU HAD NO BUSINESS TO SMOKE
YOU SAID IT
MERCY- ALECK ACTS QUEER - EVER SINCE HE SWORE OFF SMOKING HE'S BEEN ROAMIN' AROUND LIKE A LOST SHEEP - I WISH HE'D SIT DOWN - HE'S GETTING ME NERVOUS
HO HUM- I THINK I'LL GO OUT FOR A WALK
THE WRETCH- HE'S GOING OUT TO BUY A CIGAR - I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO FOLLOW HIM - IF HE BREAKS HIS NEW YEARS RESOLUTION HE'S GOT TO BUY ME THAT SEAL COAT
DAWG'ONE IT - I SHOULD HAVE QUIT GRADUALLY INSTID OF SWEARIN' OFF - ALL IN A BUNCH -- WHEW - I'D GIVE MY BACK TEETH FOR A GOOD CIGAR
YO' GOT A MATCH, MISTAH ?
YES- ER- LET ME HAVE YOUR CIGAR- I'LL LIGHT IT FOR YA
THERE'S THE BRUTE NOW - I WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO ?
OH BABY
JES LIGHT DE ONE END BOSS
MMM-M-
FO' DE LUB O' HEBBEN
YOU WHELP! YOU'VE BEEN SMOKING - SNIFF SNIFF DON'T DENY IT
?
GOLLY BOSS - BE CAREFUL WHERE YO PUT DAT CIGAH -- MAH GOODNESS
ALECK -- WHAT'S AILING YOU ?
NOTHIN --- OWW - GREAT SCOTT - xxx !!! ☆
DAT MAN- HE'S DONE GONE CRAZY- DOES HE THINK FO' ONE MINUTE DEM HIP POCKETS O' HIZ'N AM LINED WID ABSESTOS ??
?
THE BRUTE!! I WONDER WHERE HE FLEW TO ?
ALECK!!! YOO-HOO - COME BACK HERE
CHUG CHUG
CHUG CHUG
DEBECK
COPYRIGHT 1918 BY J KEELEY


QUICK, QUICK AN ANTI DOTE
HURRY, BUSTER, FIND ANTIDOTE
ANTIDOTE IS THE OPPOSITE OF DOTE AND IT IS ALL TORN OUT
DICTIONARY
DICTIONARY YOU CAN FIND SYMPATHY AND HELP IN THIS BOOK

SMITHY'S MOTHER SAYS WE'RE ALL MAKING TOO MUCH FUSS OVER OUR OWN OPINIONS - WE DON'T THINK ANY ONE CAN BE HAPPY UNLESS THEY DO IT BY OUR FORMULA — SHE SAYS LET 'EM ALONE - IF YOU LEND 'EM A BOOK TO READ THEY WON'T READ IT AND THEY WON'T RETURN IT - THEY WANT TO THINK WHAT PLEASES 'EM - AND DO WHAT PLEASES 'EM MOST AND THEY ARE GOING TO DO IT. SMITHY'S MOTHER ISN'T ANY GOOD OLD PHILOSOPHER AND SHE DOESN'T WISH TO BE. SHE SAYS LET OTHERS DO WHAT THEY CHOOSE TO DO AND ACCORD YOU THE SAME PRIVILEGE - AND YOU GET A BIG CLUB AND TAKE NOTICE YOU GET THE PRIVILEGE WHETHER THEY GIVE IT TO YOU OR NOT. YOU CAN DO ALL OF THIS AND BE RESPECTED IF YOU PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN THEY'RE DUE

PUSSY NEARLY LOSES FIVE OF HER LIVES.


AUNT JANE, DO YOU WANT ME TO READ MORE? IT IS COMMENCING TO LOOK MORE INSPIRING.
GO AHEAD BUSTER — PURL TWO AND DROP FORTY ON FIFTY FOR LUCK
DEAR ME, AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING
OH MY
WAIT, PUSSY, ARE YOU DREAMING?
I'LL SAY I'M NOT
WAIT, PUSSY I WON'T HURT YOU
I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO
HELP! SEND FOR DOC. TEAS, QUICK!
HOLD ON TIGHT, PUSSY
HOLD ON, PUSSY
OH MAN
DRINK IT UP, PUSSY. IT WILL DO YOU GOOD
I BELIEVE THIS CAT IS ONLY STALLING. SHE ONLY WANTS MORE MILK
OH BOY! I'VE LOST ABOUT FIVE OF MY BEST LIVES — I ATE RAT POISON

RESOLVED THAT

PUSSY LOST FOUR LIVES - LIVES DON'T SEEM TO BE SO IMPORTANT THESE DAYS - SOME PEOPLE HAVE LIVED A HUNDRED LIVES - SOME NEVER LIVED AT ALL. A LIFE IS NOT FIGURED BY THE LENGTH OF IT. IT ISN'T "HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED, IT IS HOW MUCH HAVE YOU LIVED? HAVE YOU LOVED VERY MUCH, LAUGHED VERY MUCH, HAVE YOU BEEN SO VERY HAPPY YOU HAD TO BURST INTO SONG - HAVE YOU MADE A LOT OF OTHERS HAPPY? WELL THEN YOU HAVE LIVED. BUT IF YOU CRAWLED INTO YOUR SHELL LIKE A TURTLE YOU MAY LIVE A THOUSAND YEARS AND NEVER HAVE ONE DAY OF JOY - EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY FOR TOMORROW YOU MAY DIE. LETS START A HAPPY NEW YEAR. LET'S ENJOY EVERY MINUTE — DON'T MISS ANY LAUGH. DON'T LET ANY GUILTY SMILE ESCAPE — THE LORD LOVETH A CHEERFUL GIVER. LET GO OF A FEW DOLLARS WITH THE SMILES, THROW AWAY OR GIVE AWAY YOUR LAST YEAR'S THINGS AND IDEAS AND GROUCHES

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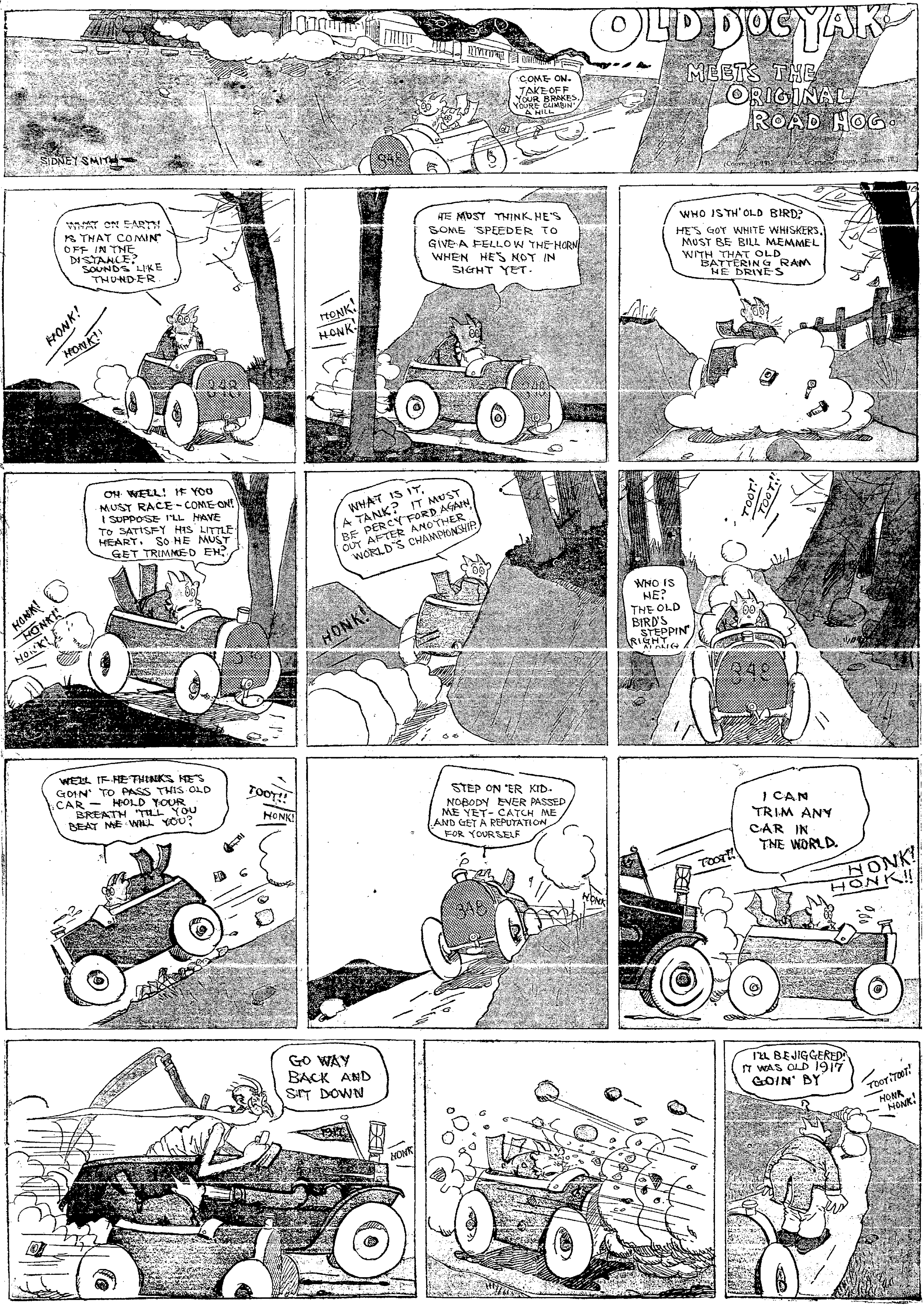
R. F. Outcault


OLD DOC YAK.
MEETS THE ORIGINAL ROAD HOG.
COME ON. TAKE OFF YOUR BRAKES. YOU'RE CLIMBIN' A HILL
SIDNEY SMITH
(Copyright, 191[illegible], by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)
WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT COMIN' OFF IN THE DISTANCE? SOUNDS LIKE THUNDER.
HONK! HONK!!
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HE MUST THINK HE'S SOME SPEEDER TO GIVE A FELLOW THE HORN WHEN HE'S NOT IN SIGHT YET.
HONK! HONK!
WHO IS TH' OLD BIRD? HE'S GOT WHITE WHISKERS. MUST BE BILL MEMMEL WITH THAT OLD BATTERING RAM HE DRIVES
OH WELL! IF YOU MUST RACE – COME ON! I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO SATISFY HIS LITTLE HEART. SO HE MUST GET TRIMMED EH?
HONK! HONK! HONK!
WHAT IS IT, A TANK? IT MUST BE PERCY FORD AGAIN, OUT AFTER ANOTHER WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.
HONK!
TOOT! TOOT!!
WHO IS HE? THE OLD BIRD'S STEPPIN' RIGHT ALONG
WELL IF HE THINKS HE'S GOIN' TO PASS THIS OLD CAR – HOLD YOUR BREATH 'TILL YOU BEAT ME WILL YOU?
TOOT!!
HONK!
STEP ON 'ER KID. NOBODY EVER PASSED ME YET – CATCH ME AND GET A REPUTATION FOR YOURSELF
HONK
I CAN TRIM ANY CAR IN THE WORLD.
TOOT!!
HONK! HONK!!
GO WAY BACK AND SIT DOWN
1917
HONK
I'LL BE JIGGERED! IT WAS OLD 1917 GOIN' BY
TOOT! TOOT!
HONK HONK!

Society and Clubs Section of the Oakland Tribune

CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE
THE KNAVE, LODGES

Christmas weddings and parties for the school set have made the past week a joyous one for east bay society. In bridal costume is MRS. GARDNER POND, the former Miss Helen Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter of Linda Vista. Her wedding was one of the artistically appointed ceremonies of the Yuletide. Wearing the costume of a queen of the far north centuries ago is MISS JEANETTE MAXFIELD, who enacted the role of queen in the recent annual jinks of the San Francisco Art School. Below are, left to right, MISS VERE DE VERE ADAMS, daughter of Mrs. John Charles Adams, for whom a dinner dance was given earlier in the week at the Palace Hotel, across the bay. MISS ALISON STONE, daughter of Mrs. Edgar P. Stone, is a sister of Lieutenant Ellery Stone, U. S. R., who has returned south to his post. This year there was a happy reunion at the Stone home in Oakland.

—Scharz, Boye and Ruveld, Fotos.

AND what will the New Year bring forth?

Shall it be the blessed boon of peace — the peace of wrongs righted? Of souls soothed by resignation to sacrifice? Of pain eased? Of happiness won through effort? Of joy in service? Of the clearing away of the mists that envelop men and nations, blinding them one to the other?

Shall the year bring the world nearer to the kind of dwelling-place visioned by the Nazarene, wrought out through the tears, and blood and anguish of millions of His children?

Shall the year at its end find us a more spiritual people, with nobler ideals of living?

Then, welcome, New Year, we need you.

We've grown so weary of want, and selfishness, and suffering, and death and War.

What a triumph would be yours, if you bear in your hands the magic scroll that would bind the world to peace forever!

And now that we can sense the nearness of the coming spirit, let us invoke the simple blessings that in other years we prayed for—love, the living love that "stands to" every day in the year; and friendships that outlive fair weather; faith in our fellows and in ourselves; plenty, without waste; and once again a joy in the simple facts of living—in the coming of spring, with its daffodils and narcissus; the leafing of the trees, the moist earth, and the chirp of the meadow-lark—the things we loved before The Tumult fell upon the earth.

And thus, hoping, we greet our fellows with a toast to the spirit of the New Year, and to courage, and faith, and love and friendship; yes, and to the play-spirit—the balance-wheel of the world, the thing that keeps us sane.

CLAREMONT CLUB

The play-spirit will be abroad in the Claremont Country Club tomorrow evening; over 200 members and friends will foregather to give the New Year the kind of welcome it deserves—a propitiatory offering, shall we say?

The ballroom is very gay with green things and flags and red, white and blue lights—a patriotic celebration, as it were. And to promote the spirit, the club has had printed the words of many of the soldier-boy airs, "Over There," "Where Do We Go From Here," and, of course, the great hymns of the Allies. And at midnight, a great flag will be unfurled as a prelude to the presentation of the club's service flag—the field showing thirty-eight members serving the nation. Something of a record—and most of them good golfers, incidentally.

The fun will begin at nine, with a dinner-supper at 10:30, to participate in which it is necessary to don one of the picturesque hats that a thoughtful soul has provided. And there will be horns and things for the young folk and for those other blessed folk who never grow up.

Among those who will toast the New Year in the club are the Messrs. and Mesdames George Lyman King, Charles J. Youngberg, A. T. Bailey, Vernon S. Hardy, Daniel E. Easterbrook, Giles Nelson Easton, Nathaniel C. Cole, William Briggs, H. B. Squires, H. R. Struthers, E. A. Rix, C. S. Dodge, Paul O. Tietzen, Joseph Russell Knowland, Luther D. Dimm, Frederick Henderson, William Campbell, Frank C. Avery, H. W. Force, Walter Wood, C. O. Flint, A. C. Borland, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Chamberlain and Dr. Arthur Wallace, most of whom are entertaining groups of friends, from four to twenty-four. And a number of tables were made up as no-host assemblages—one of the happy inventions of a fertile mind.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA

From Buenos Aires came a Christmas cable from Mrs. W. E. Dargie, conveying to her friends in Oakland a warm holiday greeting, and the announcement that she expects to return to her home in the spring.

Mrs. Dargie has been the guest of relatives and friends in the beautiful South American city for over a year and a half, during which time she has been entertained royally by the most interesting people in the metropolitan center. Her return is eagerly anticipated by hosts of friends about the bay, where her home has for so many years been a social center.

PONTING-ROSE

A military wedding holds a distinction all its own.

Thus it was that the wedding of Miss Mildred Spencer Ponting and Captain Edward Chamberlain Rose, U. S. A., on Thursday evening stands forth as one of the most colorful ceremonies of the winter.

The service was read by the Rev. George G. Eldredge in St. John's Presbyterian church, flags and garlands of berries and fir making a happy setting for the bride and her entourage.

Wearing a frock of pale pink satin and a short tulle veil—a heritage from her mother—the bride went to to the altar with her brother, Elliott Ponting. Miss Susanna Guilfoyle serving the bride, and Captain Schmidt the groom. A group of brother officers looked after the guests at the church — Captains Bailey, Jones, Wrona and Williams, from the Presidio, and Captain Hicks, from Camp Fremont.

The service over, a reception was held at the Ponting home in Claremont, at which forty or more friends and relatives gathered to felicitate the gallant young officer and his bride. Among the guests were a group of sorority sisters of the bride—Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Mrs. Rose is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert G. Ponting, and grand-daughter of General W. L. Elliott, one of the most widely known cavalry commanders in the service, having been stationed at most of the important posts in the country during his long years of service.

That California—San Francisco, to be explicit—won him is demonstrated by his electing to live there after his retirement.

Captain Rose and his bride will return to the bay region in a few days, when, after a brief visit, they will go on to Fort Brady, Mich, where the officer is in command of the post.

NEW YEAR'S HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller and their debutante daughter, Miss Flora Miller, will receive their friends on New Year's day at their home in Stanford court, a revival of one of the dear customs of old that grew stale from over-doing.

Miss Miller's holiday parties as a deb will be a thing of happy memory, a round of festive affairs filling each splendid day—the most assiduously feted debutante of the year, 'tis said.

YULETIDE HOSTS

Who said Christmas was to be passed over—this Christmas of contradictions—without good cheer and wassail?

True, there were vacant chairs in households everywhere, and there were sad spots in every heart, but the need for a cheerful spirit was never more needed in this torn and bleeding old world.

Following an established custom, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Macdonald entertained fifty guests at a buffet luncheon at their home on Christmas day.

Augmenting the family ramifications and old friends were a group of lads from Yerba Buena and Mare islands.

Miss Mora Macdonald, home from school at Palo Alto, had asked a group of girls to round out the quota of young folk for a merry hour.

Among the other guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Lacey Brayton, Harry East Miller, George McNear, Harrison Clay, E. Swift Train, George Hammer and Roy Macdonald.

Another Christmas day hostess was Mrs Walter Storr, many of the guests from the Macdonald luncheon going over to the Starr home for an exchange of greetings.

And Mrs Newton A. Koser asked a group of friends to drop in for an egg-nog party—a pleasant tarrying place for a host of interesting people.

And at Wildwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C Havens were hosts to a group of little children whose Christmas will not soon be effaced from memory—the great tree in the dining-room, radiant in its glory of color, and, best of all, the good things held in the recesses of its pungent branches. Assisting the hosts—in truth, sharing the pleasure of playing hosts to the kiddies—were Joseph King, Frank Edoff, J H. Struble and Dr. A. S. Kelly, who saw to it that the little guests had at least some of the things that boys and girls the world over yearn for at Christmas.

The early hours of the afternoon were given over to the children, Mme. Eugenie Gerlac relating some amazing tales after luncheon. When the shadows began to lengthen, the bachelor hosts gathered up the little guests and whisked them down the hill, warm and dry, to their homes, a tired, thrilled group of kiddies, satiated, at least, for one day—one glorious day.

The children's party over, the Havens family group was joined by a score or more of friends. After a buffet supper had been served, Miss Enid Watkins sang several numbers, Mlle Renee Criticos of Paris accompanying her. Incidentally, Miss Watkins has only recently returned from Camp Kearney, where she spent a busy week doing her part to drive away the doldrums from the men in camp.

FOR MISS HAVENS

Miss Sally Havens, home for a brief furlough from Miss Scoville's school, New York, was hostess last night at a smart little dinner dance given by her parents Mr and Mrs Wickham Havens, at the Palace Hotel.

Among the guests were the Misses Amy and Sally Long, Margaret Henderson, Elizabeth Adams, Ruth Hamilton, Elena Folger, Betty Folger and the Messrs. Leon Walker, Leo Carter, Maurice Clark and Lieutenant C. Zook Sutton.

Miss Havens leaves for school next week, as does her brother Walter, a student at Exeter.

DINNER DANCE

Mrs. John Charles Adams entertained on Monday night at an informal dinner dance at the Palace Hotel in honor of Miss Vere de Vere Adams, who made a flying trip home from New York to spend Christmas with her family. Among the guests were the Misses Ernestine and Schatze Adams, Lieutenant Frederick Sansome, Lieutenant Douglas Bronston and Maurice Clark.

Miss Adams starts east again on Tuesday, to reach New York in time for the re-opening of Miss Spence's school.

One of the interesting experiences of the term just closed was the service rendered by forty girls from Miss Spence's, who served tea in the Red Cross booth in Hero Lane, where were gathered, at one time or another, all the fighting heroes of the Allies now on leave, likewise our own warriors who are stationed in and about New York—an illuminating incident in the life of one of the most exclusive schools in the country. Surely, the Red Cross has drawn upon every class and every source for its servitors.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Harry Knowles leaves for New York tomorrow, taking her daughter, Miss Jessie Knowles, back to school Miss Knowles is a student in Miss Bennett's.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs A. Nesbitt Kemp and their children, [illegible] and [illegible], came up from Los Angeles to spend the holidays with relatives, being house guests of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Haly of Walsworth avenue, mother of Mrs Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere W. Hunter, the latter the sister of Mr. Kemp, were hosts at a Christmas breakfast at their home in Kempton avenue, assembling the branches of the family for the merry hour.

The Kemps return south in the middle of the week.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore will be dinner guests on New Year's eve of the Milton Esbergs across the bay, a theater party to follow. Later the guests will dance at the Palace Hotel, where the dinner-dance for the Infants' Shelter is luring hundreds of interesting people.

FOR SCHOOL SET

One of the gayest dances of the mid-winter offered for the school set was given on Thursday evening, when Mr and Mrs. A. F. Edwards entertained a hundred or more friends of their young daughter, Miss Flora Edwards, at the Claremont Country Club.

The ballroom was made gay for the affair with masses of fir, toyon berries and glowing lights, the "feel" of Yuletide filling the air.

Among the young hostesses who entertained at dinner before the dance were Miss Elizabeth Moore, the young daughter of the Walton Norwood Moores, and Miss Willette Brown, daughter of the Herbert Hamilton Browns.

But another week remains before the young folk are again at their scholastic tasks, a vision that quickens the joys of vacation.

FROM CHICAGO

From Chicago come enthusiastic reports of the success of Francesca Peralta — Phyllis Partington — where she is singing in the principal roles of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, her latest success being won in "Aida."

The singer is the youngest member of a clever family, her brother, Richard Partington, and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Partington Albright, having won distinctive places among California painters.

The family has many friends about the bay who are immensely interested in the success of "Francesca Peralta," as the art world shall know the handsome young singer—a happy choice of name, typifying California in its pastoral days.

During the summer the young artist was the guest of her sisters at their home across the bay, when she was shown many social compliments.

M'GOWAN-MOORE

The wedding of Miss Mabel McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McGowan of Berkeley, and James S. Moore, Jr, was quietly celebrated on Wednesday morning at St Joseph's church in Berkeley. Miss Margaret Jean McGowan was her sister's attendant, while Frank Cunningham served the groom. The service was read by Dr. F. X. Morrison. The service was followed by a breakfast for the bridal party at the Hotel Shattuck.

The bride, a member of one of the

pioneer families of Berkeley, is a graduate of the University of California. Young Moore is the son of James Moore of Berkeley, a member of the '16 class of the university, being graduated from the college of jurisprudence.

The young people will establish their home in Oakland on their return from their honeymoon trip.

DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller were hosts at an interesting Christmas dinner group, entertaining Colonel William Jordan from American Lake, Lieutenants Alexander Adair and David Jordan from the Presidio, and eight fellow officers. Among the girls were the Misses Dorothy Taft, Polly Knight, Willette Brown, Elizabeth Clay, Virginia Smith, Sally Long and Laura Miller.

Colonel Jordan, a cousin of Mrs. Miller, was on his way south to attend the big football game between the boys of American Lake and the nation's defenders in the southland.

A merry New Year's frolic will be staged at the Twentieth Century clubhouse of Berkeley under the direction of Mrs. Hugh S. Monteagle, Mrs. Henry Martinez and other representative women of the college town.

Several dinner parties will precede the dance, one to be given by Mrs. Henry Martinez. Among those who are assisting in the plans for the affair are Mrs. A. Carnegie Ross, Mrs T. A. Rickard, Mrs. Robert Van Bokkelen, Mrs. Irving Stringham, Mrs. H. P. Alderman, Mrs Edwin Cox, Mrs. Edward Lamb Parsons, Mrs. Frank Stringham, Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs Charles H. Clements, Mrs. Henry Martinez and others.

KNITTING TEA

Mrs. Newton A. Koser was hostess on Friday at an informal knitting tea, asking a group of friends to meet Mrs. Herbert Chase of Colorado, who has come west to spend the holidays with her son, who is attending school at Palo Alto. Mrs. Chase is the houseguest of Mrs. Readshaw, who is likewise entertaining her mother, Mrs. George Sweet of Dansville, New York—a sister of Mrs. Henry Clay Taft.

Among the guests were the Mesdames Frederich Allardt, Henry Clay Taft, George W. Whitney, Robert. Phelps, Vernon Waldron, Maxwell Taft, Frank C. Avery, Richard Kessler, J. Bellows, and Miss Violet Whitney.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey of Alameda have been entertaining as houseguests the parents of Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McDonald of Hollywood. After a brief visit they left yesterday for their home in the southland.

Another guest of the household at the Christmas celebration was Charles Dewey of Bellingham, an uncle of Mr. Dewey, who is spending the winter in California.

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Edward Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. A. Bates of Alameda, leaves next week to join the new training camp at Linda Vista. Already in the service are Captain Norman C. Bates of the Marine Corps and Richard W. Bates, lieutenant, junior grade, of the navy—both having been in the service for some years. And still another son, Leslie R., is awaiting his turn to serve his country, having enlisted in the aviation corps—a patriotic record for one family.

IN FROM SEA

It was a merry Christmas party that greeted Harold Rutledge, son of Mrs. Frederick S Samuels of Perry street, on the festal day—merry because of his sudden and wholly unlooked-for appearance at home

The young man is enlisted in the naval service and was supposed by his family to be at sea on a patrol boat—secret orders, of course—when something happened and the boat put into port. That the young sailor lad lost no time in reaching home to say "Merry Christmas" goes without saying. Of course, his leave was brief and his boat was soon riding the waves.

Mr. Rutledge is a University of California man, in his senior year when he enrolled in the service of his country.

HAVENS-INGELS

A call on the telephone on Thursday from Camp Kearney announced to Miss Helen Havens of Berkeley that her fiance, Russell Ray Ingels, had won a furlough and would soon be on his way to Oakland—"Could she arrange to be married at once?"

There was a bit of hurried shopping, an emergency conference with friends and the ceremony was arranged for at the home of Mrs. Vance McClymonds for the following night.

In the meantime the details were perfected and on Friday night a smart wedding party stood in a bower of flags and poinsettias—Mrs McClymonds attending as matron of honor and Miss Lucy Altoona the maid of honor. Lieutenant William Von Phul from the Presidio served the groom. The service was read by the Rev. Alexander Allen in the presence of a group of friends, many of whom were the sorority sisters of the bride—members of the Pi Beta Phi. About forty guests were asked to the ceremony and the reception.

The bride wore a smart white and silver frock with the bridal accessories of veil and orange blossoms, the haste of preparation notwithstanding.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Havens, who has made his home for some time past at the Hotel Shattuck.

The young warrior and his bride have gone south for a brief honeymoon, limited by the brevity of the unexpected furlough.

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With such a maze of dances and doings on the cards for the school set, Mrs Joseph P. Smith has postponed the dance she had planned at the Claremont Country Club for her young daughter, Virginia, until after the holidays. Miss Smith is a student at Miss Ransom's, from which many of the guests will be assembled

FROM THE MARNE

Toward the end of January General Rene Radiguet, grand officer of the Legion of Honor and former commander of the famous Twenty-first division of French infantry that distinguished itself at the Marne, will visit in Oakland, where he will tell the story of the Marne, familiarizing us of the West with the tale—the wondrous tale—of how Paris was sayed from the vandal hordes.

The distinguished officer will probably talk at the University of California, but in French But he is to be accompanied by Henry P. du Bellet, formerly American consul at Rheims, who will give the English version of the story as the general relates it. They will bring with them some amazing films, that, after all, will be the most eloquent revelations of what happened on the greatest battlefield of the war.

General Radiguet and Mr. Du Bellet are now in New York, having delivered lectures at the home of Mrs. Orme Wilson (nee Astor) and at the Columbia University Among their patronesses are Mrs. William H. Crocker, now in New York, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler and a host of leaders in New York social and civic life.

En route they will lecture in Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

BOHEMIAN CLUB

Grave and gay by turns—the light and shadow of art—was the Christmas celebration at the Bohemian Club last night.

Judge Henry Melvin and the Bohemian chorus under the direction of Eugene Blanchfield sang "Nazareth." Hugh Allan, recently from New York and Paris, offered "Noel." Livingston Jenks had some interesting things to say in his paper, "Oxlips and the Nodding Violet," as had Edgar Peixotto in his talk upon "Christmas Dreams."

Other numbers given in the jinks room, redolent of a pine forest, were musical numbers by Mark Daniels and K. Attl, the harpist. The climax of the celebration was the playlet, "Christmas, [illegible]," written by [illegible] C Thompson, and presented by Joseph J. More, the sculptor, Austin Sperry and the author. As with most of the Bohemian Club affairs, Frank Mathieu looked after the details of production.

"A bit more somber this year," said a member of the club, "than usual—the weight of things rests a bit hard upon even the gayest of spirits More seriousness in the celebration than in the old days."

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Of interest to friends on both sides of the bay is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jaffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaffa of Oakland formerly of San Francisco, and Charles M. Anderson. The ceremony was celebrated on Christmas morning at the home of the bride's parents and was witnessed only by the two families.

After a wedding breakfast the couple departed on their honeymoon. The bridegroom is a student at the College of Veterinary Sciences of the University of California

It is quite possible that Mr Anderson may go over the water after his graduation, as the need is very great for the services of scientific men in the care of animals in the war zone

BETROTHAL

One of the most interesting announcements of the holiday time was the betrothal of Miss Margaret Rolph and Captain Philip Stevenson Finnell, made known to friends at a tea given over the bay by Miss Doris Wirtner, a sorority sister of the bride-elect—a Phi Beta Phi—from the University of California

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Rolph and a niece of Mayor James Rolph Jr., who, though a good student at college, found time to identify herself with the social life of the younger set over the bay.

Captain Finnell belongs to one of the pioneer families of Alameda county, being the grandson of Socrates Huff of San Leandro, where the young officer spent much of his childhood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fish Finnell of San Francisco and nephew of the Misses Jennie, Callie and Mamie Huff.

He is attached to the staff of General Leroy Lyons at Camp Kearney, in the capacity of special instructor in aerial navigation. For some years the young officer has been a wizard in mechanics, serving as wireless operator on board ship when little more than a lad.

The wedding is planned for the afternoon of New Year's day, to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Arguello boulevard. Serving the bride will be the hostess of the announcement tea, while Lieutenant Dana McEwen will look after the groom.

NEW YEAR PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill will be hosts at a dancing party on New Year's eve at their charming home in Alameda—the home that stands close to the shimmering water The residence lends itself admirably to such a gathering, about forty friends being bidden to say farewell to the hoary Old Year and greet the new one with convincing enthusiasm.

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Miss Anita Crellin came down from Grant's Pass, Oregon, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Crellin, returning after the first of the year.

☼ ☼ ☼

Lieutenant Charles Zook Sutton, fiance of Miss Amy Long, made a flying trip this week from American lake to Oakland, then to Pasadena to visit his parents and back again, returning to Oakland on Friday. He leaves for the north the first of the week—furloughs are arbitrary things.

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Two east bay matrons who are sharing in the social activities this week are MRS. ROBERT TYSON of Piedmont and MRS. WILLIAM VERNE WINTERS. Mrs. Tyson is one of the younger matrons, whose gracious hospitality is often extended to her friends. Mrs. Winters and her little one are in Oakland visiting from Seattle. They are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Schloss, in Lerida avenue.

MOORE-CLARKE PHOTO

Clubs

Oakland unit, Councils of National and State Defense, is being reorganized. With the resignation of Mrs. E. W. Owen last week as chairman and the election of Miss Ethel Moore as leader a complete new lease of life is given the war emergency body. Moreover, with the formal resignation of Mrs. Owen, who succeeded Mrs. A. L. Carter as chairman, came the resignation also of Mrs. Sarah Borland and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter from the board of directors and Mrs. John Perine as chairman of the committee on Red Cross. Mrs. Borland retires because of other work which she has undertaken. Mrs. Potter asked that she be relieved, as she was giving her energies to the newly created committee on the recreation for enlisted men in Oakland, the Belgian Relief Society, and the chairmanship of the Alameda county section of the National League for Women's Service. Mrs. Perine is the representative of the women defense workers to the recreation committee, and did not consider it advisable to carry a dual chairmanship.

In the future the reorganized body will be known as the Mobilized Women of Oakland While other units in the county have made enviable records of war service work, a lack of machinery in the large city has hindered the several drives which have been undertaken, giving to the Oakland body a place far down in the honor rolls The army plan is to be adopted, with an officer in the volunteer corps of women patriots in charge of each block The details of the simple scheme are being carefully worked out by Miss Moore and her close associates. When the next nation-wide or state-wide campaign is proposed, Oakland will have a full regiment of efficient and able workers to throw immediately into the field.

Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking which the Mobilized Women will undertake in the early year will be the program for Loyalty week. which will be the first step in the general plan to bring together all the organizations within the city in which women hold membership, irrespective of any other consideration for a real and necessary war service. The patriotic festival will be arranged probably for the late January or early February. It will include daily mass meetings, with attention to the vital subjects which are now before the people. It will introduce community singing on a large scale to the citizens of Oakland. It will round out the food pledge campaign of the summer and fall and lend an opportunity for the registration of women under the plan of the Council of Defense A number of model food conservation luncheons will probably be offered in the downtown center. Almost immediately will the details of Loyalty week be ready, and work begun by the big committees which will be named to carry them to a triumphant conclusion.

The Christmas jinks of California branch, Association of Collegiate Alumnae, was like all the other jinks which have preceded its merry making, except—

And herein did the members know that war was upon them. Whereas, in times past the big, glittering tree with its wealth of gifts for each guest, distributed by a real Santa Claus who loved his joke and rhyme, offered the merriest feature of the December party, this year it was eliminated. There were no presents and there were no jokes. Kris Kringle was not there. But there was a goodly-sized basket which held the nickels and dimes which were wont to be spent on the Christmas tree, and which a little later will be used to bring comforts and a gleam of joy to the men who find themselves patients in the tubercular ward in the Post Hospital at the Presidio.

The December luncheon, for all that, was a delightful reunion of several score of college women who are active in many lines of war service taking place at the Home Club house. It was followed by a clever program presented by those of their own number Miss Pearl Dewing assembled the gifted women who offered their talents. Miss Douglas Whitehead and Mrs Jessica Davis Nahl were heard in readings, with Miss Elaine Thompson offering a child impersonation. A costume dance was contributed by Miss Virginia Whitehead. Appearing in costume, Miss Beatrice Paelgalupi, Miss Lucile Otto, Mrs. Lea and Mrs. Burroughs sang a group of songs. A plea on behalf of the thrift stamp campaign was made by Mrs. Frederick Faulkner. A brief business meeting concluded the work of the branch for the year.

The new members were made particularly welcome yesterday with thoughtful attention being offered them in the general scheme for the entertainment. They number: Miss Lonelle Jackson, U. C '13; Miss May Finigan, U. C '05; Mrs. F. L. Whitton, Iowa '99; Mrs. Charles Raas, U C. '04, Miss Mab Weatherby, U. C. '16; Miss Betty Niles, Wellesley '08; Mrs. E. P. Adams, L. S. Jr. '13, Mrs W. T. Warren, L. S. Jr. '06; Miss Edith Morgan, L. S. Jr. '11, Miss Kathryn Hunter, Col. '17; Mrs H. W. Herrick, U. C. '08; Mrs L. E. Blochman, Iowa '78.

The California Writers' Club is becoming not only a literary organization, but is acting as a broker for its own members by creating a practical working stimulus to local literary endeavor. It is becoming the leader in the development of constructive talent in the state by creating a bureau of criticism for its own members, affording them an opportunity for the handling of manuscripts Arthur I. Street, formerly editor of Colliers, and more recently connected with the extension department of the University of California, has the direction of the new department. Manuscripts of the members are read, and if found to be of sufficient merit for publication are taken charge of by the bureau and sold The privilege is included in the fees of the club.

The new section of club work is one which will become deservedly popular by those who are developing their powers of expression in poetry or prose, and bespeaks the club an interesting future.

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Dreams have been realized. Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, with the cooperation of the Board of Education and the School Women's Club, is enabled to offer every Saturday morning film matinees such as are deemed proper for the young people in the schools of Oakland to see. For many years—quite as long as there have been movie houses—women's organizations have concerned themselves with the sort of shows which are afforded children. From time to time boards of censors have been suggested and plans offered. None of them have been well received or even put on a working basis. There seemed to be no practical way of solving the problems of the managers and the youngsters.

Within a few weeks there has been a serious discussion of the subject again. The federation conceived an interesting plan of taking over on Saturday mornings the Kinema theatre, of naming a board of censors; of presenting films, amusing, educational, entertaining; of realizing sufficient income for taking care of the philanthropic work which has grown to tremendous proportions. It has all been done. Yesterday morning gave the first of the official morning matiness for children. It prophecied for success.

The contract has been signed, sealed and delivered that the federation shall have the use of the Kinema for Saturday mornings. Fred Hunter, superintendent of schools; Miss Mary Maguire, representing the School Women's Club, and Mrs. S. F. Emery, Mrs. George Gordon representing the federation, constitute the board of censors. Every film which is offered is passed upon by this small body interested in child training. Chaperones will be in attendance at each performance with attendants to see that every child is made comfortable and cared for. An order has been issued that men unaccompanied by children will not be admitted. A trifling sum of five cents is asked for each Saturday morning patron with the fund after expenses are deducted to be devoted to clothing and shoeing the little students in the Oakland schools who need the necessities.

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Mrs. R. S. Emrich will speak on Wednesday before the Daughters of Israel, meeting in the vestry room of Temple Sinai. Those who are interested in the theme which this eloquent woman is to discuss are invited to accept the hospitality of the important organization which numbers some 400 active members. Mrs. Emrich saw herself the indignities which have been offered the Armenians by Turk and German, and tells the story with dramatic effect. A brief musical program will be offered by Miss Adeline Newman, accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Kah-

Caris Bedtime Stories

(By Howard R. Caris)

The wind was blowing in Woodland and on top of the Orange and Lemon mountains near where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, lived in his hollow stump bungalow. And, as the wind blew the leaves fell from the trees.

"Oh, my! what a litter those leaves make!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper for Uncle Wiggily. "They are all over out in front. You must rake them up and burn them, Wiggy."

"All right, I will, as soon as I come back from taking a walk to look for an adventure," said the rabbit gentleman. "Still, don't you think some of the leaves pretty, Nurse Jane?"

"Oh, I haven't time to bother looking at them," said the muskrat lady.

So Uncle Wiggily went for a walk in the woods and, as he sauntered along under the trees, down showered more leaves, for Jack Frost had touched them with his sharp, cold finger, and had broken them from the branches.

"But Jack Frost did more than that," thought Uncle Wiggily. "He made the leaves to have the colors of brown and gold, of red, yellow and purple, and though they have to fall, they are as beautiful now as when green on the trees. I love the falling leaves. I am sorry Nurse Jane thinks them a bother."

So, talking to himself and twinkling his pink nose, Uncle Wiggily hopped on through the woods. More leaves fell all around him, and at last, when he came under a maple tree that was golden, red and brown, some voices whispered in the bunny's ear:

"Look out, Uncle Wiggily. The bad old fox is sneaking through the woods, trying to catch you for his dinner!"

"Ha! Who is that speaking to me?" asked Mr. Longears.

"We are the falling leaves,' they whispered, as they sifted down from the tree. "You were so kind as to speak nicely of us so we want to do you a favor if we can. Beware of the fox!"

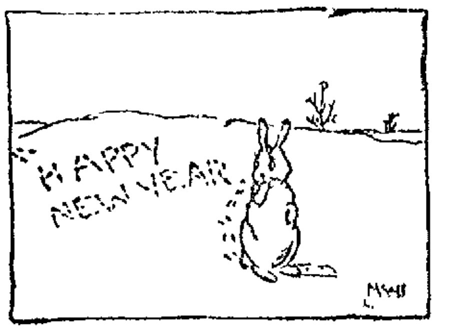
"I can't see him," said Uncle Wiggily.

"No, but we can, for we were high up on top of the tree before Jack Frost and the wind made us come down," sighed the leaves in the ear of Uncle Wiggily. "We could see the fox sneaking through the bushes to get you."

"Oh, dear! That's too bad," cried Uncle Wiggily. "I can't run fast enough to get away from him, for I left my red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch home today. Oh, what shall I do?" and he looked around trembling-like and afraid.

"We would save you if we could," said the trees. "But we are rooted in the ground and can only move a little when the wind blows us."

"But some one must save Uncle Wiggily, and that right quickly," spoke the witch hazle bush. "The fox is right be- [illegible] to spring out at the bunny rabbit. Can't you leaves do something to help Mr. Longears besides telling him of danger?" and the witch hazel bush spoke in a language the icebox could not understand.



"What can we do to keep a bad fox from biting a bunny gentleman?" asked some of the falling leaves. "We are only little things, as light as pieces of paper. Alas, we can not help!"

"Yes, we can!" suddenly cried a brown leaf with patches of red like the cheeks of an apple on its back and front. "We can save Uncle Wiggily from the fox!"

"How?" asked a yellow leaf.

"We can all sift down on top of him and cover him from sight," went on the red-cheeked leaf. "We can cover him as we did the Babes in the Wood and the fox can't see him. Quick, my friends! Sift down and cover Uncle Wiggily from sight!"

So the red, purple, brown and golden leaves sifted down and soon covered Uncle Wiggly from sight, leaving holes, though, so he could breathe.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the fox, a little later as he jumped out from behind the witch hazel bush, not having seen what happened. "I thought I was going to have a fat rabbit for lunch, but here is nothing but a pile of leaves. Bah! I have been fooled! I shall go home and bite a stone!"

Away ran the fox and then Uncle Wiggily came from under the leaves, thanking them very much. And when he went to his bungalow he gathered all the nearby leaves into a pile, and, instead of burning them he spread them in the woods for the squirrels and birds to make beds and to keep warm in during the cold weather.

◆

Fixing It for Christmas.

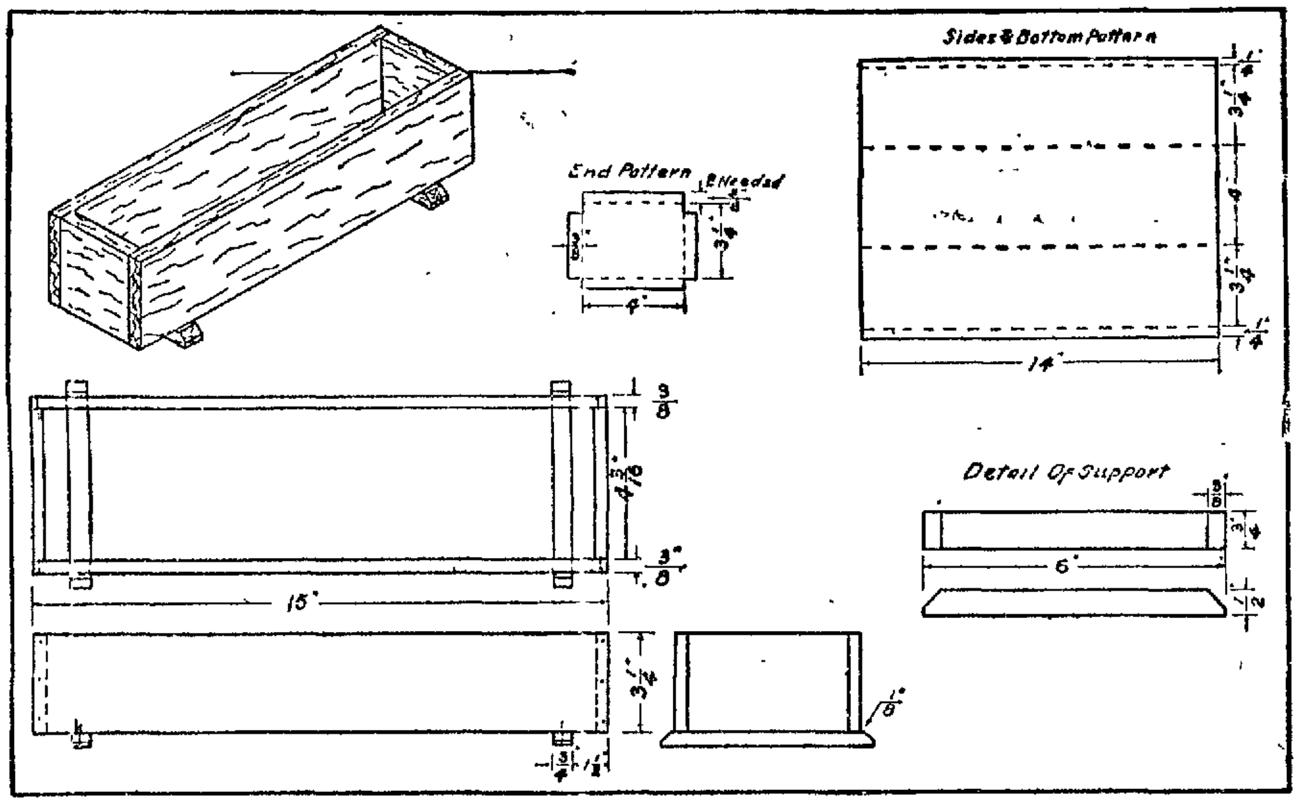
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," quoted the sentimental youth.

"Oh, I don't know," returned the matter-of-fact girl. "Did you ever try presents?"Boston Transcript.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR,

INSTRUCTOR, DEP'T OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.



A plant box like the one shown, if bought at a novelty shop costs considerable money and may not be as desirable as one made at home for it may either be too large or too small for the space it is to fill.

Of course this is not a porch box, but is to set on the window ledge or table. The box has no bottom, so by placing the bottom of the tin box on the hand the wooden box can be slipped off. This is very convenient when the plant is to be placed in a large basin and sprayed or set out during a warm rain.

The box can be made of almost any material if it is to be painted, but if a mahogany or other stain is desired it is well to select a wood that will finish as you wish it.

To make the box, begin by getting out the stock for the sides, which are three-eighths of an inch thick, three and one-quarter inches wide and fifteen inches long. The end pieces are three-eighths of an inch thick, three and one-quarter inches wide and four and three-sixteenths inches long. Sandpaper all surfaces and fasten with one-inch brads.

The supports are next made according to the dimensions on the detailed drawing of supports. Fasten them to the bottom with brads one and one-half inches from the ends as indicated on the drawing.

The tin box or liner is made from tin cut from a large tin can, such as a five-gallon varnish can. Lay out and cut three pieces according to the dimensions on the pattern drawing. The tin is to be bent on the dotted lines.

This may be done by placing the tin between two sticks which are clamped together, then pounding lightly with a hammer. The upper edge of the box is bent and pressed flat against the sides and ends of the box. This does not leave the top edge sharp.

It would be well to make the pattern of paper first and fit together in order to become familiar with it before working it up on the tin.

The ends are fastened to the sides and bottom by solder. A soldering kit can be bought at the 10-cent store, which is very handy in any home shop. Rosin is usually furnished with the kits mentioned, but a small can of soldering paste which can be bought at any hardware store will give better results when

The inside of the tin box should be painted to keep it from rusting. It is well to punch a small hole in the bottom for ventilation. A shallow dish can be placed under the box to catch any drip that might result when the plants are watered.

If the wooden box is made of gumwood, a very desirable finish may be obtained by applying a coat of boiled linseed oil to which has been added a small quantity of turpentine. If a stained finish is desired, it is very important that the sandpapering be especially well done, care being taken to do all the sandpapering with the grain—never across the grain.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL.

Prescott school is run under a special program. Every class has twenty minutes of supervised outdoor exercise in our large playground, from which we return to our work fresh from the recreation we have taken.

A fine library has just been completed and partly supplied with books.

The boys take manual training from the fourth grade till they graduate and by special request all boys below the fourth, over 12 years of age, are permitted to take it, and the girls have instruction in cooking and sewing.

Recently a nursery has been added in connection with Prescott where mothers can put their children between the ages of one and five. It is open from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon.

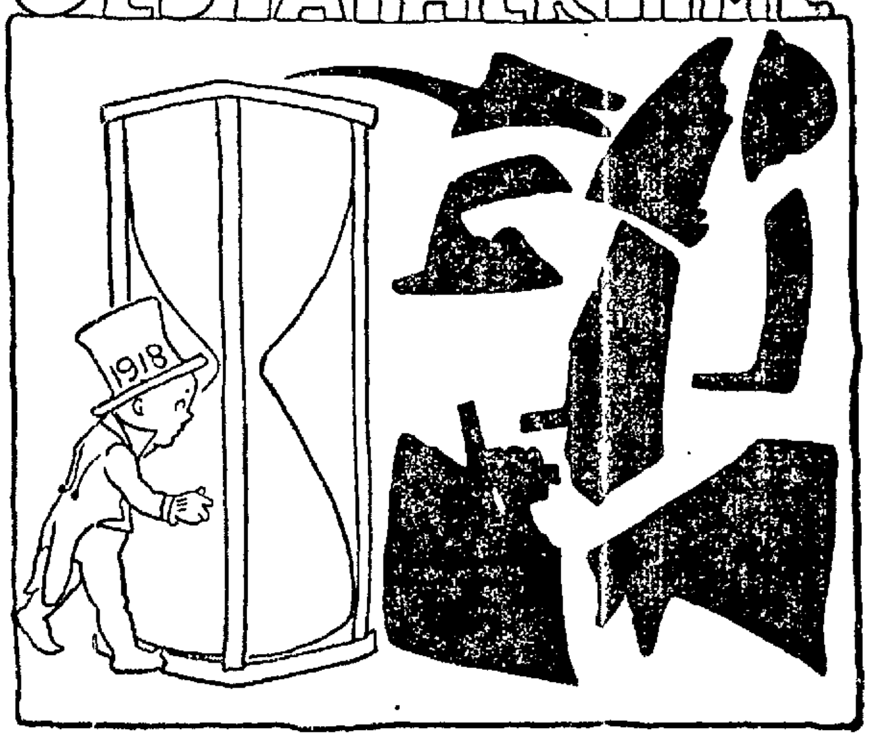
The Prescott building is of a very pretty model; it is of cream colored brick and the garden around it a very nice place to look upon. There are 37 rooms and over 1000 children attending.

The children are governed partly by the boys and girls elected from the eighth grade, which make up the school council.

The students have given a number of splendid entertainments, and another one is now under way.

ERDEANE STINE, 8B.

OLD FATHER TIME



Old Father Time so grum and old
Makes Little New Year feel less bold!
Find Father Time by cutting out and pasting together the black pieces.

◆

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

NEW YEAR PUZZLE.

I am something which the New Year holds out to everyone.

1. Two of my letters will be found in a jewel.
2. Two of my letters will be found in to sustain.
3. Three of my letter will be found in a tree.
4. Two of my letters will be found in not loose.
5. Two of my letters will be found in a tale.

DIAMOND.

1. A consonant.
2. A boy's name.
3. Raw or rough.
4. Pulling apart.
5. Bound by contract.
6. To steal.
7. To fix or locate.
8. An animal.
9. A consonant.

The central letters spell something emblematic of the New Year.

Answers to last week's puzzles:

CURTAILING—Cider. 1. Dominic-Domini. 2. Anti-ant. 3. Wood-wo. 4. Tone-ton. 5. Salver-salve.

CHRISTMAS CHARACTERS — Magi. 1. Mimic. 2. Heart. 3. Fagot. 4. White.

Tribune's Boys and Girls
School fireside playground workroom.

BUNNY BOB'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

"This is New Year's Day," said Winnie Whittlewhisker, the chipmunk, to Bunny Bob Cottontot. "Have you made your good resolutions?"

"Ahem" replied Bunny Bob—oh, he was a little rascal! "Not yet I haven't, but I'm a-going to!"

Winnie looked down from his twig half way up the old cedar tree and he smiled down at the soft, round, fuzzy little bunny, and said. "What is it going to be? You know, a body ought to resolute on New Year's Day—not before and not after, that's sure!"

"Well," said Bunny Bob, "first I'll ask you a riddle."

"A riddle!" said Winnie Whittlewhisker. "Go ahead! I'm not very good at riddles myself, but I have a cousin who's just grand at riddles."

"Well," said Bunny Bob, "if you can't guess right off, say 'I give up,' then I'll tell you the answer. When does a caterpillar reform?"

Willie Whittlewhisker's fur forehead was all wrinkled up in a minute, and Bunny Bob banged on the ground with his long, furry foot to keep it warm, because there was plenty of frost out that day.

"Let—me—see," said the little chipmunk, scratching his forehead. "When does a caterpillar reform? Well now, I didn't know they ever did reform, and if they do reform I don't know what they reform from. I give up!"

"A caterpillar reforms when it turns over a new leaf!" shouted Bunny Bob, doing a little hoppity-skit dance of triumph. "Tee-hee! See the joke? Turns over a new leaf! See? Well, that's what I'm going to do! Tee-hee!"

"Hee-hee!" laughed Winnie Whittlewhisker. "That is a good one! I must remember it to tell to my cousin who is so good at riddles. But, of course, caterpillars turn over real leaves, and when we turn over a new leaf it means trying to do better. We all have faults, haven't we? You have faults and I have faults, and you want to be gooderr and I want to be gooder."

"Yes," agreed Bunny Bob. I'd like to be a good rabbit, but I'm so full of mischief it's terrible hard to reform! I s'pose I ought to resolute not to play any more jokes on folks and to be real solemn and proper."

"I've thought of a real easy and real nice resolution for you, little friend," said Winnie Whittlewhisker.

"Want to know! Do tell!" said Bunny Bob.

"Be a Sunbeam!" replied the little chipmunk. "You see, it is a good thing to be jolly and sunshiny. I've heard tell that this world was a dry, old, dark place to some people—thought I never found it so. Why don't you resolute to be a Sunbeam and cheer folks up. That ought to be easy, 'cause you're naturally cheerful. 'Stead of playing jokes to make people mad, play jokes to make 'em glad, see? I did this morning. Mrs. Grayfuss—that fussy old squirrel who lives next door to me—had all her store of nuts stolen away by some bad boys. Oh, you ought to have heard her scold and scold and scold! Well, she ran out of her house and stood right on the end of a long branch so everybody could hear how mad she was! I thought, 'Now I can be a Sunbeam!' I had quite a few extra nuts in my own cellar, so I scrambled back and forth and put them into Mrs. Grayfuss' house. When she got home you ought to have seen how surprised she was! She couldn't imagine how those nuts got there and she stopped being mad and began to the surprised, then she began to be glad and ran out to tell everybody about it. Wasn't that a good joke?"

"Tee-hee!" laugher Bunny Bob. "I should say it was a good joke! I'm goin' to be a Sunbeam!"

It wasn't hard for this little rabbit to be cheerful for his disposition was the cheerfulest ever seen.

As he hopped along he saw the creek shining under its coat of thin ice, and the Beavers out sunning themselves on the tops of their houses. Now Beavers had always seemed to Bunny Bob to be a very solemcoly lot of sober-sides, so he stopped to see if there wasn't some sunshinning to do here. The Beavers were never lazy and as he looked he found that they were fixing their roof with a little extra mud which had thawed out in the sun. They were all very busy except two cross little beavers who seemed to be in everybody's way. Mother Beaver gave them both a good hard cuff and told them to behave, but the two cross little Beavers whined and cried more than ever.

"Now's my chance!" thought Bunny Bob, and he smiled and winked his eye and beckoned to the two cross little beavers. The two cross little beavers looked at Bunny Bob as he sat and looked at them and smiled and smiled and smiled. "Come on!" called Bunny Bob. "I know an orful funny game!"

Along waddled the two cross little beavers and down jumped Bunny Bob from the stump where he was sitting. Let's play Squalling!" he shouted. "You're It!"

They played and played and played and the two cross little beavers became two happy little beavers, but the joke was on Mother Beaver, who looked up from her work and wondered why her cross children were so good.

Pretty soon it was time for Bunny Bob to go home. Home he skipped, smiling and smiling. His big brother Nim met him at the door and asked: Bob?"

Bunny Bob only laughed harder.

"Are you half-witted?" asked Nim, anxiously.

"Mercy no!" replied Bunny Bob. "I've just thought of a good joke to play on Mummer Cottontot."

"Do tell!" shouted the sixteen little brothers and sisters.

"You see," said Bunny Bob, "Mummer's gone to visit Auntie Twitch-nose and when she comes back she'll be so tired and she'll expect to get supper for all of us and set the table and grind up the acorns and maybe go over to Farmer Huckleberry's to look for a turnip or a nip of cabbage, wouldn't it be funny if she came home and found supper all ready and a fine turnip all sliced and the acorns all ground and the holly-berry sauce all made! Wouldn't she just almost have a fit of surprise!"

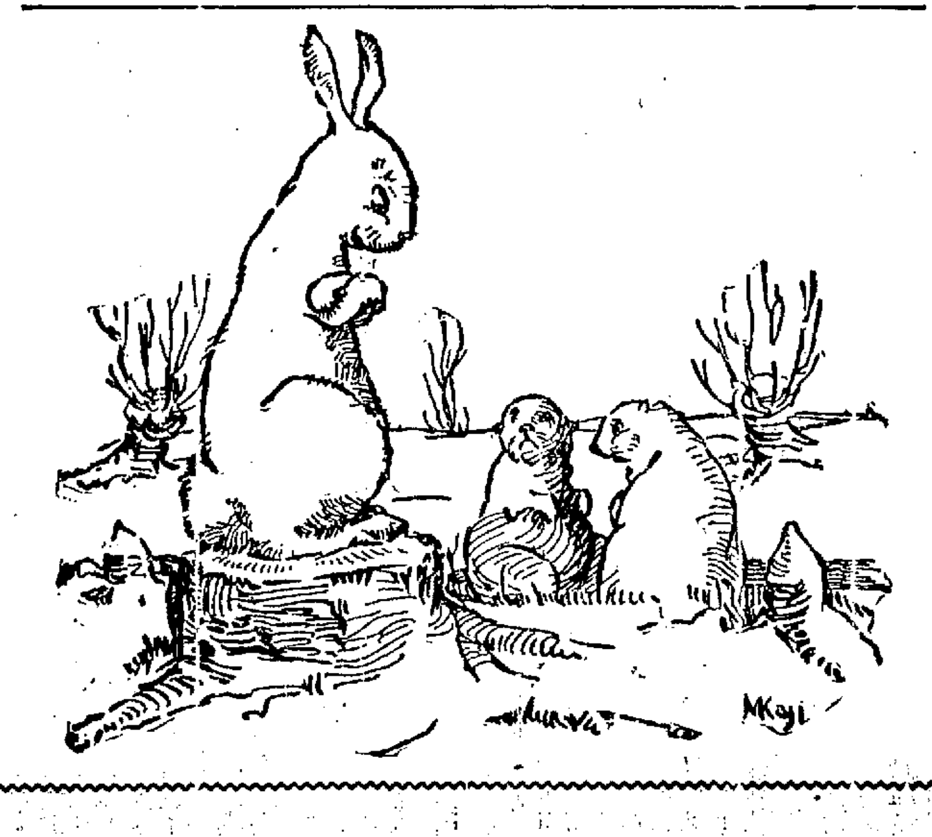
"Let's do it!" cried Nim. "Come on, Min, we'll go to Farmer Huckleberry's and get a turnip; Bunny Bob, you grind the acorns and get the little ones to work sweeping and setting the table! Come on!"

Off dashed Nim with Min at his heels. "Hurry, hurry, hurry!" cried Bunny Bob. "Mummer might be back any minute!"

Such excitement, such a bustle and stir you never did see! Bunnies darted here and there. Some gathered fresh evergreen leaves to spread on the dining room floor, some set to work scrubbing the table clean and white, some dug up acorns and others ground them in the little acorn chopper, some washed the acorn-cup dishes. Many paws made light work, and when Nim and Min came home carrying a big turnip between them, all was ready!

Well, well well! Mummer Cottontot was surprised, I tell you! And Bunny Bob made up a poem about it. It went like this:

"A nice little joke we played today,
Nice little jokes are fun to play.
It really was very funny,
For a really funny bunny!"



EVERYBODY'S JOURNEY

All the people in the world today have started on a trip,
And they didn't take a pocket-book, or trunk or hat or grip;
And they'll travel just the same if they are well or if they're ill
And they'll go no faster running than if they were standing still.

And the animals and flowers and the butterflies and bees,
All are journeying beside them every moment—if you please;
Now I know you think it funny but it isn't hard to prove,
That they'll travel every minute even if they do not move.

If I let you keep on guessing from the morning till the night.
You will guess your little head off but you'll never guess it right;
So I'll tell you if you'll promise that you'll keep it very mum—
IT'S A JOURNEY DOWN THE JOLLY YEAR—THE YEAR
THAT IS TO COME!

NEW YEAR BELLS

Always, everywhere in our land, we look to the ringing of bells to announce the death of the old year and the birth of the new. Not until we actually har the bells ringing from the church steeples, somehow, do we really turn to each other and exclaim "Happy New Year!"

All of which brings us to the question of why people ring bells. They seem to have figured in the life of man way, way back in the dim and distant years. And they have been used to convey messages of various sorts to those within sound of their alarm.

Among the ancient Greeks those who made the nightly rounds of the camps and garrisons used to ring a bell at each sentinel box to make sure that the soldier on duty within was awake. They also put bells upon the necks of criminals to warn all people to avoid them. The Romans used bells to announce the hour of the bath.

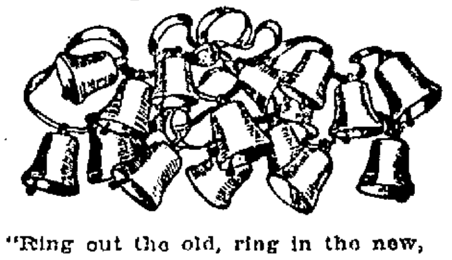
It is believed that bells were first used in the churches about 400 years after the birth of Christ. And by the twelfth century they were in common use in churches all over Europe. Most of these, however, were hand bells, made of thin plates of hammered iron, bent into a four-sided shape and fastened with rivets and bronzed. Then gradually, as people began to hang the bells in steeples and belfries, they became larger.

In 1734 a huge bell was cast in Moscow, Russia. It is over twenty-one feet in height and diameter and weighs 193 tons. The largest bell in America is in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, at Montreal, and weighs 29,400 pounds.

In all ages and all countries the material most used in the manufacture of bells has been a mixture of two parts of copper to one of tin, called bronze. At present about thirteen parts of copper are used to four of tin. Bells have been made of iron, steel, gold, silver, brass and even of glass, though when made of glass they have been found too fragile for ractical use.

Back in the old days the people believed that bells possessed supernatural power; by ringing them at certain times, they believed, storms, pestilence and famine could be averted.

"Ring in the New"



"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring happy bells across the snow;
The year is going, let him go!
Ring out the false, ring in the true."
—Tennyson.

Clang! Clang! Clang! Do you hear the New Year's bells ring?

January marks the beginning of a new year. In our mind's eye we see the New Year represented by a youth full of life and vigor, bright-eyed and happy, ascending the first steps of the ladder of fate. This ladder has 365 rungs, and while it seems a weary climb, young January approaches it with health and eagerness.

The beginning of a new year should not only mark a time for noise and fun and feasting. It has a more solemn meaning for the thoughtful boy and girl.

Do you know that in great measure the making of your lives is in your own hands? Now at the beginning of this new era, is your time to form good resolutions, and let them come from the heart. Do the little trifles of every-day life cheerfully, for it is "Trifles that make up the sum of our lives."

One who is considerate of others; one who will go out of his way to do a little act of kindness; one who will forget himself for another has taken the first step in the right direction.

Aren't these words of Hare's beautiful?

"True goodness is like the glow-worm in this, that it shines most when no eyes except those of Heaven are upon it."

FROM BOYS AND GIRLS AT CLAREMONT SCHOOL LIFE AND AIMS ARE REFLECTED

A SLOGAN.

Conserve the food for those who fight,
If you do that you'll be all right.
—Helen Young (8-B).

WASTE LINE VERSUS WAIST LINE.

When you are sitting down to eat,
Where there is spread much meat and
wheat,
Just tighten up your belt and smile,
And do without it for a while.
Think of the men across the sea,
Who are fighting for you and liberty.
—Harold Lissner (8-A grade).

TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

5687 Miles ave., Oakland, Cal.

Dear Friends:

We are very thankful to you for allowing us to see those pictures, which we enjoyed very much.

We are having about the missions now and the pictures are very interesting.

We are having about Arabs, too. The Arabs live in the Oases of the deserts. They travel in caravans. The caravans are a lot camels with litters on their backs, in which to carry people and other loads. Yours sincerely,

SAM McMURNN, 10 years, 4-B grade.

HELP YOUR FLAG.

There is one flag in all this world
To which I hope we've all stood true
And won't forsake her now in war,
For it's our own Red, White and Blue!

Fathers, mothers and children, all
Economize and eat less meat,
And help our soldiers at the front
Our cruel enemy to defeat,

Now every child should stop and think
To eat less candy every day,
And help our country win this war
And do our bit in every way.

There is one flag in all this world
To which I hope we'll all stand true
And not forsake her after war,
For it's our own Red, White and Blue!
—Zora McKinney (6-B, 12 years).

RIGHT AND WRONG.

Teacher (after emphatically, even vehemently, explaining that the multiplicand and product always have the same name): "If the multiplicand is chickens what will the product be?"

Pupil (delighted): "Eggs."

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

At this time there is no country that is in as much need of help from the American people as the Armenians. Armenia is surrounded by Turkey and is in the path of the Russian and British advance. As the Armenian religion is Christian there was reason for the Turks to believe that they would aid the Russian and British coming from the north and south. Because of this the Turks killed or drove the Armenians to the sandy deserts of Arabia without food or water.

In the Claremont school there are five classes, the 5-B, 6-A, 6-B, 6-B 2, who are supporting Armenian children. We are earning the money or saving it by denying ourselves something to help these little starving children. Our class has brought in eleven subscriptions and four cash donations from the outside and others are working just as hard.

On November 10 the President issued a call to the American people to help the Armenians, and I am sure all will do their best toward a plea issued by our country's President.

—Robert Van Etten (5-B, 8 years).

CLAREMONT.

I.

Claremont, Claremont sure's the best
Of all the schools in the golden west,
All its pupils are staunch and true,
And all of its teachers and *principal, too.*

II.

Claremont's colors are orange and white,
Claremont's rooms are airy and bright,
Claremont's yard is nice and clean,
Claremont, Claremont sure's the queen.
—Josephine Myers (8-B grade).

MANUAL TRAINING.

A manual training department is one of the best things a school board could provide for boys. Most boys like to work with wood. In addition to that fact in such a department many excellent lessons may be learned in thrift, care of tools and recognition of ability in other persons.

There are many things that can be made in the manual training department, such as library tables, coat racks, book racks, cedar chests and very many other articles. Before these are made drawings have to be made to get an idea of what the problem is like.

Taking all these things into consideration one can readily see the opportunities offered by a manual training department.

—Wilfred Smith (8-A grade).

ROWING.

Rowing is an exercise which should be taught to children. This was the theory of the Oakland city government, which was responsible for the purchase of large whaling vessels from the United States government. These boats are large enough to accommodate twelve oarsmen. They were bought for the use of school children. There are, also, smaller boats which will accommodate eight oarsmen. There are seats for a chaperon and other persons who may go as visitors. The city provides a coach who often instructs crews, especially new ones.

The different schools, both grammar and high, have rowing crews which are well organized. They row on Lake Merritt once a week. Each has a coxswain and a pilot. The coxswain has charge of the boat, issues commands and sees that order prevails. The duty of the pilot is to steer the boat.

Most crews have their own oars, but for those who have not there are oars belonging to the city, which are kept at the boathouse and may be used. Then, too, the Boy Scouts lend their oars to crews. Each school which has its own oars has a special space in the boathouse assigned it in which to keep the oars.

The Claremont school has two crews, one for boys and one for girls, also two sets of oars. At the beginning of the term the oarsmen were for the most part inexperienced but there were well trained coxswains and the crews have progressed rapidly. They are now numbered among the best grammar school crews.

Rowing has become so popular that the man in charge of the boathouse and the coach have decided to equip the boats with sails and have sailing, also, for school children.

—Lillian Cooper (8-B grade).

THE CAUSE.

trench.

Colonel Von Edenburg, second in command.

General Jaffe de Claire, commander of French trench.

Jack, a little French boy.

Officers, aide and soldiers of both sides.

ACT FIRST—SECENE I.

Somewhere in France. A German trench. Enter General Clause, Colonel Von Edenburg and a captain.

General: "Bring me my maps." (Exit captain). You, colonel, are in absolute command of this trench in my absence. I am called to Italy and must take a large portion of the troops. Keep it a secret as to how many. You are lost if the batteries on either slope are discovered. Any person suspected of being a spy, shoot! (Re-enter captain with maps.) Now help me map out my course."

SCENE II.

Same. A French trench.

Enter General Jaffe de Claire and an aide.

Aide: "Sir, I learned today that General Clause has left, with a detachment of soldiers, for Italy. I know not how many."

General J.: "Do your utmost to find out. For if there is a great number gone we can very easily capture their trench."

Aide: "But how about those batteries camouflaged somewhere on that hill?"

General J.: "They are a very serious matter. Spies are useless for we have tried many and I don't believe there is a man living that could enter those lines and stay there long."

Aide: "No, not a man. But I know a boy, I think, who could do it."

General J.: "I don't believe it, but you may try him." (Exeunt General J. and aide.)

SCENE III.

Same. A little boy sitting at the window of a small cabin wondering when a stray shell from the battlefield would strike his humble abode. (Enter aide.)

Aide: "Jack, your country calls you. Would your mother be willing to let you attempt a task that men have failed to perform? Failure means death!"

Jack (leaping to his feet): "She would for France."

Aide: "And you?"

Jack: "I have long waited for this day."

Aide: "But you must creep through the enemy's lines find the location of their batteries and let us know."

Jack: "I can and will do it."

Aide: "All right! Say good-bye to your mother and come with me." (Exeunt Jack and aide.)

ACT II—SCENE I.

Same. A German trench. Sound of large shells. Tears one of the secret batteries from the hillside.

Colonel Von Ed.: "Hit! First show! I have never heard of anything like it!"

(Sound of second shell destroying a second battery.)

Colonel Von Ed.: "There is a spy in this camp! Find him at any cost."

Captain: "I'll do my best. That bootblack is a very suspicious character. I'll have him court-martialed and shot at once." (Exit.)

Colonel Von Ed.: "If they find how few men we have this trench is lost. I'll ask that brat a few questions." (Exit.)

SCENE II.

A room in the trench. Enter Colonel Von Ed., a corporal and Jack.

Colonel Von Ed.: "You are sentenced to be shot immediately."

Corporal: "But, sir, he is but a child."

Colonel Von Ed. "I don't give a d—m what he is. Obey!" (Exeunt.)

SCENE III.

The shooting place

Enter Colonel Von Edenburg, a corporal and soldiers leading Jack.

Corporal (ties the cloth over his eyes): "Stand there now. Poor boy! Ready now! Elevation! Aim!——

(Sounds of terrible fighting. Enter aide and soldiers running.)

Aide: "Never mind about those Huns! Save the boy first!"

Colonel Von Ed.: "Retreat! All is lost!"

Aide (carrying Jack). "Here's the cause of this victory. Take a look at the 'hero of the day.'" (Soldiers cheer.)

General J.: "Here. (Unpins a medal of honor from his breast and pins it on Jack's.) You deserve this more than I. It is the highest reward I can give you, but not the highest your country can and will give you.' (Exeunt with cheers.)

—Kenneth Russell Lowell (8-A grade).

THE SOLDIER'S DINNER.

"O, mother, are we really going to have some soldiers and sailors for Thanksgiving dinner?" Ruth Wentworth anxiously asked her mother.

"Yes, and I am sure it is a very pleasant duty," answered her mother, who was preparing her menu for Thanksgiving day.

"It's two days off," said Ruth mournfully.

"Well, you can find plenty to do my little lady," said her father, coming into the kitchen in time to hear her last words.

"Can I, what is it?" Ruth asked eagerly.

"You can go out and not bother me," said her mother, before her husband had time to answer.

"Oh!" Ruth's voice showed disappointment.

"I will take you chestnutting," suggested her father.

"That will be lots of fun," and Ruth ran to get her sweater.

In about an hour they returned with their baskets filled with nuts.

The next day mother and daughter were flying about the kitchen preparing a dinner for the guests.

The day following at half past one the guests came. The whole afternoon was filled with fun, and not a few good things to eat.

At last the time came when they had to return to their barracks. Mr. Wentworth, holding Ruth by the hand, waved a good-bye as they rounded the corner and passed out of sight.

As the soldiers walked down the street they declared they would gladly give their lives to defend the family they left behind them.

MARJORIE SANBORN, 6B, 11 years

IF NOT, WHY NOT!

Teacher: "Give me an example of a sentence in transposed order."

Raymond 6-A: "The boy closed the door and walked in."

Sanitary Survey of The Neighborhood

In the general science class we made this sanitary survey for two reasons: First, because we wanted to know the condition of the neighborhood in which are located two high schools and a grammar school; and second, because we wanted to become accustomed to civic service work.

First, we obtained a map of Oakland and each chose a section. Then each made a map of his own section. We were then ready for the regular survey. Each one marked on the map the number of lots, what each contained, and how located. In some lots there were pigeons, chickens, rabbits, other animals, outhouses, stables, manure piles, or lots that had been made a community garbage and dump pile.

We found a good many unexpected things both good and bad. For instance, one one lot there was a whitewashed stable about twenty feet from the house. This looked nice and clean from the front, but the back contradicted the front by means of a large manure pile, over which large flies were continually flying. As a whole, even with the whitewash, it was a very insanitary and illegal place.

success. Besides teaching us what civic service work really means and how much a good public health bureau means to a community, it has shown up the good things as well as the bad in this neighborhood.

DORIS RICHIE, 15 Yrs.
(9B Grade)

A New Year Message to American Children

Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau at Washington, has a heart big enough to feel a personal interest in every one of the thirty million children for whose welfare she labors abundantly for every one of the 365 days of the year, and she sends the following New Year message to those children:

"What can you children do in 1918 to help your country, your fathers and big brothers who are fighting so that there shall be no more war?

"First of all you can study a little harder than ever, for in that world at peace in which you will live as men and women you will need all the wisdom and skill and training you can possibly get now at school. That is patriotic service.

"And you can be a little more affectionate and dutiful at home and to each other. That makes everything go more easily.

"In short, children can help the older people to bear the burden of war by being more helpful at home, more industrious at school, more kindly to each other in all the ways that you children know even better than your elders."

JULIA C. LATHROP.

NEWS OF THE PLAYGROUNDS

POPLAR.

Basketball teams are being organized for the Playground League. The 120-pound team, under the leadership of Harold Morse, is fast rounding to form. The 70-pound team will be captained by Eddie Tachoni and the 80-pound team by Joe Fernandez.

ELMHURST.

The Wednesday Peach Blossom club, composed of little folks, will have a Christmas party Friday afternoon, when a Christmas tree, games and other entertainment will be enjoyed. The children in the club are: Bertha Bitterman, Gladys Corriea, Hazel Herrington, Bettie Miller, Irene Miller, Mary Palange, Mellie and Adeline Palange, Alice Winfield, Camille Bittencourt, Barbara Baxley, Emma Hansen, Annie and Alice Ferreira, Edith Harris, Virginia Lunsden, Josephine Sousa, Marybell Ogden, Florence Hooper, Lily Hansen, Phillis Aubly, Agnes McGregor, Filomene Hafer and Cora Samules.

PARK BOULEVARD.

The Blue Bird's Christmas tree for children whom Santa Claus might otherwise have forgotten was a huge success. Fifteen children were entertained by the club. Two one act plays, "The Christmas Stocking" and "The Christmas of Little Pine Trees," given by members of the club were the main entertainment of the afternoon. Between acts a Dance of the Fairies was given by Katherine Bowers and a French dance by Maude and Ethel Powell. After the program Santa Claus appeared and gave out stockings filled with goodies and a book and a toy for each of the little guests. Those of the club taking part in the plays were: Estelle Phillips, Alice Powell, Florence Bedouf, Elizabeth Friend, Amy Rhein, Antoinette Corriea, Helen Bigelow, Marion Holcom, Marjorie Rannells, Virginia Flynn, Nellie Walters, Sybil Jackson, Beatrice Ramsdale and Martha Keefer.

BUSHROD.

Wednesday the Senior and Baby Blue Birds met for a Christmas party. Following is the program: A short story, Miss Liss, song, Katherine Tidd, dance, Margaret White and Mary Wilson, song, Edna Richman, song, Thelma Jones and Clarisa Newman, recitation, Bertha Coombs and Thelma Jones. Santa Claus then appeared and distributed candy and ice cream cones.

The Rose Bud club entertained their mothers at a party on Thursday at which the whole club took part in a play. After the play all joined in unwinding a spider web to find gifts for each one made by the club members. Santa Claus brought in a grab bag and all had more gifts. To end a happy afternoon, stockings filled with candy and ice cream cones were given to all present. Among the guests were Mrs. Siebe, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Hooper, Viola and Irma Siebe, Edith and Margaret Hayes, Helen Thompson, Lorene and Veda Hooper, Beatrice Hoffman, Muriel Hanford, Thelma Compton.

The Senior Athletic club held their party on Friday. After games light refreshments were served at a daintily appointed table. Among those present were: Muriel and Claudine Hartman, Florence Manie, Thelma Charleston, Lois Farrar, Ruby Cole, Veda Golton, May O'Connell and Bernice Oliver.

Solution to Father Time Puzzle

Mosswood Playgrounds Boating Club

LOCKWOOD TREES

Around the grounds of Lockwood school are tall, thin, stately eucalyptus trees. They grow along East Fourteenth street and 66th avenue. At the left they make a right angle half way. There were so many that quite a few had to be cut out. These trees were planted many years ago by the ranchers who owned the land before the school was built. Some of them are as high as the flagpole. Their pale brown trunks reach up about twenty feet before the clusters of limbs branch off. At this time of the year we hear the leaves fall and see long ribbons of bark peel off the trunks. The wind sways the trees gently, causing a pleasant rustling sound. They are so near the sidewalk that in hot weather they furnish shade for the passers by.

MADELINE STIENE

ALEC FIGHTS ANYWAY

Long before Christmas, Alec had been undecided what to ask old Santa to bring him. And it was all because of the war.

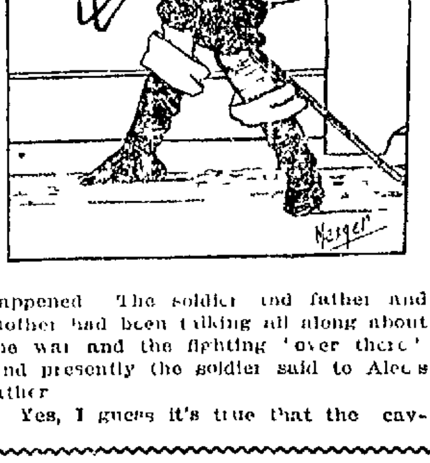
With father and mother and everyone else talking all the time of our war against the cruel kaiser, and his German soldiers, naturally Alec wanted presents that were military.

After much thought he decided upon "cavalry equipment," for he had read much in history of dashing cavalry charges, and he could picture himself at the head of his gallant troop, sweeping down upon the German line, dashing through it, cutting it to pieces and then chasing the fleeing Germans all the way back to Berlin where—mind you—he himself would grab the old kaiser by the ear and exclaim sternly: "See here, Wilhelm, you stop this awful business you started! I ought to shoot you, but if you'll promise to be good and not act like this again I'll just put you in prison for the rest of your life and—and—oh, yes, give you just bread and water to eat! Now I guess you'll behave."

On Christmas morning Alec found his "cavalry equipment" all there along with a small Christmas tree and lots of other nice presents. Up and down the room—downstairs, out into the back yard and back again—Alec galloped and charged all morning on his trusty steed. And the havoc he wrought among the Germans was something frightful!

Then, at one o'clock came a dinner-guest—a young soldier in our fine, big National Army, who was in training at a nearby encampment. To Alec, he was a wonderful being. Why, this soldier was actually going over to France "to fight for Democracy" against the Germans!

At dinner—and about the time for dessert—a strange and discouraging thing happened. The soldier and father and mother had been talking all along about the war and the fighting "over there." And presently the soldier said to Alec's father:



"Yes, I guess it's true that the cavalry isn't doing any fighting—that is, as cavalry. Our Allies, I understand, have dismounted their cavalry and have them fighting on foot just like infantry. With the two armies facing each other in trenches the use of horses and a cavalry charge would be useless."

"Goodness me! What is the matter, Alec?" cried mamma.

"Are you ill, son?" asked papa anxiously.

"N-n no," answered Alec, struggling hard to keep back the tears. "But—but I don't see why they don't use cavalry. I killed [illegible] this morning, and—I [illegible] too, if I was over there! [illegible] Mr. Soldier, won't you [illegible] to the cavalry and [illegible] let [illegible] how to fight!"

A silence fell. Father looked at Mother and she looked at him and then both of them looked at the young soldier. But he was looking at Alec and there was a suggestion of a tear in his eye, too.

"I don't care!" cried Alec angrily. "I don't care if they don't use cavalry—I'm going to fight anyway!" And Alec burst into tears.

"Alec," said the soldier man presently, very solemnly and in a choked voice, "you're all right! [illegible] I bet if you could get at those Germans you'd make them run! You're a real American boy, and you've got the right spirit! Wait until we dig the Germans out of their trenches and get them into the open—then you bet old Uncle Sam will use his cavalry!"

So Alec was happy again.

With Alameda County Women's Clubs

Year Is to Bring Great Tasks to Club Women of East Bay

By Edna B. Kinard.

"Keep us, O Lord, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.
Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.
May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity and without prejudice.
May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous
Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid.
Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene, gentle.
Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.
And may we strive to touch and know the great common woman's heart of us all, and O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind."

So reads the collect of the club women the world over. So are prefaced the year books in hundreds of groups of organized women They are solemn words and high. They set a lofty ideal. They offer the finest, most noble and most womanly standard toward which the sisterhood of the world may strive. In the year which is to dawn on Tuesday the souls of the American women are to be tried as during the past three years the hearts of the European women have been tried. The collect seems to have been framed for the war time. It gives courage, serenity, bigness in mind, and soul and body It asks those qualities which women most need. It is a world resolution for a New Year.

The months are to bring such tasks as have never before been faced. They will present responsibilities which must be accepted. No matter what rebellion of heart and strength, valiant deeds must be done not on a battlefront, where there is cannon roar and cheers and clank of steel on steel to hearten, but in kitchens and by firesides and in dominions which women have made their own. Then will she be obliged to reach out unless peace comes swiftly, to realms which have been kept sacred to her men folk and learn to do new things beyond her physical possibilities and mental training. It is a tremendous thing which the women are facing in the new time to come.

A Happy New Year? The collect is the answer.

A Happy, New Year! Not happy, perhaps, in the sense in which we have known happiness—the untroubled days and weeks which brought a spiritual numbness in their wake, but happy in the wide sense of overcoming obstacles, of standing upright and steady and yet standing, of serving until it hurts and leaves bruises and mayhap even torture; of suffering. There is happiness in that and reward.

The organized women of the city, the county, the state and nation stand waiting and ready. It is Happy New Year for them Yet they do not know what the days are to hold nor the weeks are to bring

BEARS SCORE OF WOUNDS; FIGHTS

EVANSVILLE Ind Dec 29—Wounded twenty-two times on four battlefronts in three years of the world war—and on his way back to the firing line.

This is the record of John Crawford Ricketts, an Evansville youth of 22, who heard the call to battle immediately after the world war broke forth.

Young Ricketts went to England in August, 1914, enlisted in the British marines and soon saw service with an expeditionary force defending the Suez Canal

Then he went to Gallipoli Peninsula. He was wounded several times and was finally sent to an English hospital

Next he went to France, fighting on the Belgian and English front. Wounded many more times, he was sent to England and transferred to a telegraph school to prepare himself for the signal corps

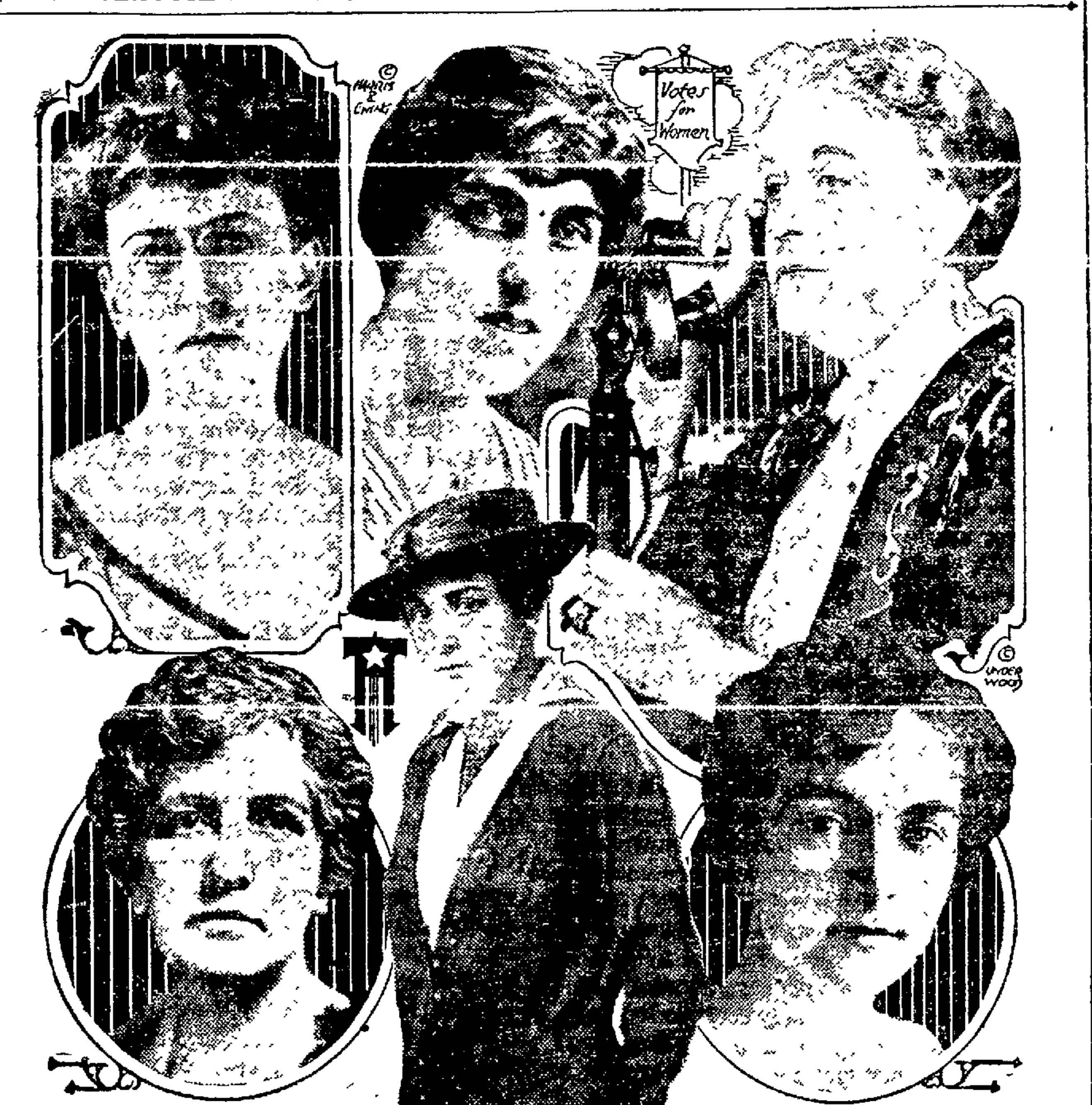
He tried to get transferred to the American forces, but failed. He is now on his way back to the front with a signal corps unit

"And I'm going to carry the American flag with me this time," he writes

LOONY LYRICS

There is little that increases
Our regard for Homer Darts
Who, because he goes to pieces,
Thinks he is a Man of parts!

Top row, left to right: MRS. NEWTON D. BAKER, MRS. WILLIAM G. McADOO, MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. Bottom row: MRS. HELEN H. GARDENER, MRS. NORMAN DeR. WHITEHOUSE and MRS. GUILFORD DUDLEY.



FRENCH WOMAN LIVES IN PIG PEN

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Dec 29—Preferring to live in a pig pen rather than stay away from the home she had known all her life, is the story of an aged Frenchwoman who is today the lonely single inhabitant of a deserted village in the Aisne department of Northern France

Defying even the French military authorities, who have ruled against the return of former inhabitants to the village on account of its proximity to the new German lines, Marie Lozier, 65, picked her way back unaided, and finding the pig sty the less ruined part of what had been her home, she gathered up odds and ends and put a roof over it Once settled she refused to leave

It was here that Miss Mary Virginia Powton of Charlottesville, Va, one of many young American women aiding the returning villagers of the Aeisne, found Madame Lozier

"What are you doing here?" the young American girl asked

"This is my home and I had a right to come," she responded.

"But how did you get here?"

"I just got here, that's all I know"

All the entreaties of the young American women and French soldiers have failed to convince the aged Frenchwoman that she should leave the improvised home in the pig sty Her determination to live where she has always lived still defies the possibility of German shells and German gas She has been provided with a gas mask and in the meantime the civil section of the American fund for French wounded, of which Miss Poyton is a worker, is seeing what can be done about rebuilding Marie Lozier's house and providing her with necessities With a few pots and pans already provided she is content to live where she is until the home appears above the ruins and then she hopes her daughter kidnaped by the Germans before they destroyed the village and retreated, and her son, a soldier somewhere in the trenches, will come back to share it with her

WOULD RID SELF OF KAISER'S GIFTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29—Efforts to have expunged from biographical and historical sketches of his career the statement that he was decorated with the Prussian Order of the Red Eagle, yesterday revealed that Frederick William Taylor, engineer, horticulturist and traveler, now a resident of Los Angeles, is on the list of more than 100 Americans and German-Americans in this country who have received honors and decorations from Germany in recent years

"It is an honor I am not at all proud of, but I am at a loss to know how to rid myself of it," said Taylor, and added:

"If I could see the kaiser, and tell him what I and most of the rest of the world think of him as I handed back the decoration that was bestowed upon me, I would gladly do so"

Taylor, who was chief of the department of agriculture at the Buffalo exposition and chief of the department of horticulture and forestry at the St. Louis exposition, refuses to stand with Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University and retain his decoration

WANTS IT OMITTED.

Dr Eliot said a few days ago that he could see no reason why he should repudiate a gift of decoration that was intended to do him honor. Other prominent men similarly honored have returned their decorations to the kaiser or destroyed them

"I am frank to say that I am in a quandary in this matter," said Taylor "In a number of biographical sketches the fact is mentioned that I possess a decoration of the Order of the Red Eagle, and I have asked that this be omitted, for I do not feel it is an honor

"When the order was bestowed upon me for work done at the St. Louis exposition I admit that I did feel honored, as did the other men receiving decorations But conditions have changed and the true meaning of Prussianism has been revealed to the world If it would do any good I would destroy the emblem bearing the red eagle, but I much prefer sending it back to the order from whence it came or giving it direct to the kaiser with an expression of my feelings

HARD TO GET RID OF.

"Coming into possession of the decoration was an accident, but getting rid of it is much more difficult. It is like learning to speak the German language and then desiring to get rid of the knowledge."

Taylor, who is an officer of the French Legion d'Honneur, was also decorated with the Order of Chris, by a former king of Portugal and wears the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun He formerly displayed the diplomas that came with these decorations, together with the diploma that accompanied the Red Eagle decoration, in his home, but he has taken the Red Eagle diploma down and has put the emblem away.

"I would that I did not possess them" said Taylor last night, meaning the Red Eagle decoration and the German diploma

There can be no doubt as to the patriotism of Taylor In addition to having served the United States government as director of agriculture in the Philippines from 1911 to 1944, he has also given a son to the army, his eldest boy, Herbert S Taylor, having won a commission as lieutenant at the first officers' reserve corps training camp held at the Presidio, San Francisco Lieutenant Taylor is now stationed at American Lake

Taylor also has a son-in-law in the service, Dr. R. M. Lhamon, who is a surgeon in the navy There is a service flag with two stars on it in front of the Taylor residence at 3939 West Seventh street, and immediately behind is the Red Cross emblem and a food pledge card showing that the Taylor family has given loyal support to Uncle Sam

AID TO WOUNDED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29—Establishment of re-education courses in the State normal schools for soldiers and sailors disabled in the war, as outlined by the federal government, is heartily approved of by the State Board of Control, and it is likely such courses will be installed

Frank [illegible] president of the Normal School at Santa Barbara already has applied to the State Board of Control for permission to establish the courses in that school.

Plans for New Year Are Outlined By the Lodges

At the last Grand Circle session held at Portland, Ore, the name of "Women of Woodcraft" was changed to "Neighbors of Woodcraft," and this woman's auxiliary to the Woodmen will hereafter be known as such

At a recent meeting of Oakland Circle No 266 it was decided to hold installation ceremonies on Saturday at the Athens hall, Pacific building Annie Maker, Marie Baldwin and Julia Cruza were chosen as delegates to the War Service league

No meeting was held on Christmas eve Red Cross activities will resume after the holidays.

A benefit whist is being planned by a committee with Louis Holmes as chairman

THE MACCABEES RECENT WHIST SERIES.

Oakland Tent No 17, the Maccabees, held an interesting review last Monday evening The following members were awarded prizes: First, W J Avan, second, J. W. Blain, third, C. F. MacLeod, fourth, I S Carney; fifth, Archie Meyer, sixth, G R Price, Seventh, D. S Lewis, eighth Wm. Schcaff, ninth, O J McCullough; tenth, A E Hildreth, eleventh, A M V. Nielson and Frank Bortner tied The record keeper stated that he had received from the bank the $1500 Liberty bonds belonging to the tent He also announced that today he handed Mrs. Lillian St Martin a check for $2000 as payment of the policy carried by her father, the late Sir Knight John Holland. Three applications for membership were presented and J J Gardella was approved for life benefits by the medical department. There will be a short business review Monday evening.

OAKLAND CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS.

Oakland Circle No 3, C of F of A, held their regular bi-monthly business meeting Wednesday evening, December 26, at Carpenters' hall, Twelfth and Brush streets Election of officers and initiation occupied the greater part of the evening. A good attendance is reported The annual installation of officers will take place at the next meeting Wednesday, January 9, at 8 o'clock p m A cordial invitation is extended to all companions of F of A to attend Refreshments will be served

Thursday evening, January 10, the circle will give a whist at the home of Mrs I J Lockwood, 686 Sycamore street near Grove Score cars 25c A good time is assured to all.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

Loyal Temple No 7, Pythian Sisters, did not hold their meeting Wednesday evening, December 26, as their Christmas festival was held that evening in conjunction with Calanthe No. 6, Pythian Sisters, Oakland No. 103 and Paramount No 11, Knights of Pythias, it being the annual visit of Santa Claus to the kiddies of the members of the order

After the entertainment Santa Claus arrived and presented the kiddies with stockings filled with candy and nuts, then Santa took the kiddies to the banquet room, where the committee was waiting to serve them with ice-cream and wafers, while the grown-ups were enjoying dancing

Santa Claus departed at a late hour, after seeing that the kiddies and grown-ups had had an enjoyable evening

OAKLAND REBEKAH INITIATES CLASS

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No 16, held its regular meeting last Saturday evening A class of six candidates were initiated and two more applications for membership were received. It was with sorrow that the lodge learned of the death of Sister May B. Adamson, musician

The Girls' club will give their second old-fashioned dance on Saturday evening, December 29 Splendid music has been secured and an enjoyable time is promised all who attend The rummage sale held by D. D. P. Sister Hazel Hodge for the benefit of the orphans' home was indeed a success. The proceeds amounted to $50. No. 16 is pleased to have all who can attend their meetings.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL GOLDEN LINK.

Wednesday evening, December 27, Golden Link Rebekah Lodge held its Christmas social in Lincoln hall, Fruitvale The program consisted of piano and violin solo, Clara Schultetz and Victoria Hartman; song and dance by Doris Whitmore, piano solo by Edith Allof, song by Rosalia and Lillian Reighley and Billy Hawthorne.

Santa Claus arrived and all marched around the beautiful Christmas tree, while Santa presented each with a bag of candy and popcorn. Sister Holla presented Sister Hartman with a birthday cake and flowers in honor of her birthday Coffee and cake was served and a social evening spent A happy New Year is extended to all the members.

OAKLAND REBEKAH INITIATION.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, at its last meeting initiated a class of seven candidates and a number of applications for membership are in readiness for the new term The incoming officers will be installed on Saturday evening, January 12 to which all members and friends are invited

The rummage sale given by D. D. P. Sister Hazel Hodge for the benefit of the orphans home was a great success, the proceeds amounting to $50 The Girls' Club held their second old-fashioned party last evening. A third one is to be given the fourth Saturday in January.

PACIFIC CAMP 2281 ELECT OFFICERS.

Pacific Camp 2281, Royal Neighbors of America, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows. Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, vice oracle, Mary Faria, chancellor, Mary Keeler, recorder, Sadie A West, receiver, Elizabeth Daber, marshal, Belle Salamid, sentinels, Rose Coito, and Lizzie Hutchins, manager, Maude Pederson; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe, and musician, Adah Townsend A Christmas tree entertainment for the members' children was held on the evening of December 28 at Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets.

CHRISTMAS WORK OF MACCABEES.

Oakland Review No 14 Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, devoted Thursday evening, December 20, to a children's Christmas festival that was in every way a success The following program was rendered by the pupils of Miss Wright's dancing school Sword dance, Patricia Calhoun, Russian Cossack dance, Georgia Brown, Barcarole from Hoffmann, Eunice Knoblich, song, Hawaiian Dreams," Camilla Mann, Carlorias gavotte, Maxine Butler, Spanish dance, Grace Reid Mrs Maker was the accompanist After close of the program Santa Claus entered and presented small gifts with candy, fruits and nuts to the children Dancing concluded the evenings enjoyment.

GENERAL NEWS KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

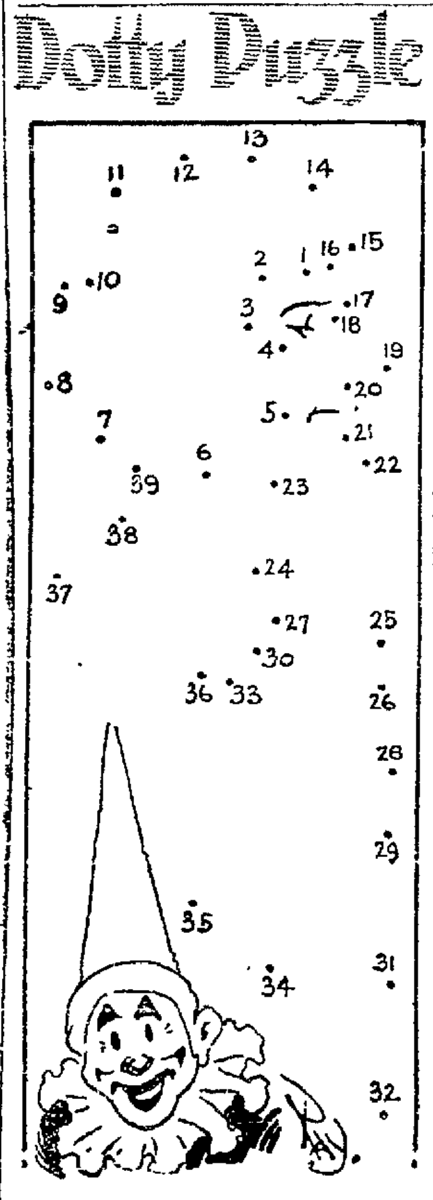
Oakland Lodge, No 103, conferred the [illegible] Burgess and George S. Bradley. Visitors L. E Moore of Kenwick, Dillingham of Oklahoma, W. S. McClure of Ohio, Sudakow of McKinley No 8, Manila, favored the members with short talks upon the work. Installation with a banquet and Page rank will be the feature Thursday evening, January 3

Christmas tree celebration of Oakland and Paramount lodges, Calanthe and Loyal Temples was held Wednesday evening, December 26, over 300 children participating with the members Santa Claus arrived in his sleigh drawn by six prancing reindeers, a spectacular effect was shown when the curtain was drawn. The children were formed in line and marched up to the stage and each given a present, reforming line and taken to the banquet room where ice cream and cake was served Sister Cassidy's boys' band furnished the music for the older children who danced until midnight Brother Phil Recht deserves much credit for the scenic arrangements Brother C. P Mann was on the job, just ask Charlie.

Lakeside Lodge, No 142, held one of the best attended meetings of the lodge for the year Their new Knight rank team conferred the work upon five esquires. The lodge has made such strides in membership during the past year that beginning the new year they will meet in Charity hall Brother J. Heyemann says the lodge is one big family enjoying themselves and growing all the time.

Abu Zaid Temple, No 201, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, January 7 Installation and banquet are the order of business Arrangements will be made for the next ceremonial.

Dotty Puzzle



Trace these dots to thirty-nine,
and my pardner you'll outline
Draw from one to two and so on
to the end.

NATION TO CARE FOR ITS DOGS

PARIS, Dec 29—The dog population of the republic has been living, fighting and suffering with the human population in resisting the German octopus and is now about to be restricted by "cards" along with the humans

The latest system to be announced is that following the demands of the Agricultural Society of Moulins, the Government is considering the introduction of a bread card for dogs, a card that will entitle dogs doing useful work for the country to their proportionate share of dog biscuit.

Since the first of the month another discommoding scheme has taken effect. No gasoline can be sold even for domestic uses, such as lighting heating or cooking The Government stated energetic measures had to be taken in view of the fact that the stocks of gasoline were almost exhausted and it would be dangerous to permit them to become further depleted

A ruder shock for the entire male population of France, which smokes almost to a man after reaching the age of 12, came with the publication of the news that there was no more tobacco to be had. Imported English tobacco are still to be obtained in limited quantities, but the price is prohibitive to the average Frenchman

The reasons given for the tobacco shortage are the increased consumption by the soldiers in the trenches and the decreased production and importation, due to the lack of bottoms

A good deal has been said about the establishment of a tobacco card, but the Government has suggested that a system of voluntary rationing be first tried out If this is unsuccessful nothing will remain but the addition of one more card to the rapidly growing list.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Ward and Watson Talk It Over

JONES, the wholesaler, had just given Ward, the manufacturer, a large order. After the transaction had been concluded, Jones, happy that he had been able to secure the goods, said:

"Ward, I'll take two carloads a month—if I can get 'em." And he was careful to add: "At the same price, too."

But, sad to relate, Jones did NOT "get 'em." Here was the situation: Ward was oversold, despite extra shifts and vastly increased production. For the first time in his business experience this manufacturer knew what it was to turn down orders.

As Jones was taking his leave, in walked Watson—an "important" retailer and an old friend of Ward. After the usual felicitations Ward, wreathed in smiles, told Watson that "at last, they were coming to him"—that his twenty odd years of struggle were bearing fruit.

"Sure thing," nodded Watson, "now's your time. But what are you doing to 'keep 'em coming'—not only in 1918 but in 1919, 1920 and the years to come? I'll tell you before you have a chance to answer—NOTHING."

"What should I do?" Ward blurted out, peeved by the critical attitude of his friend. "I'm making more and more goods and selling 'em. What more can anyone do?"

"Advertise." was Watson's laconic rejoinder.

"What! Advertise? With nothing to sell?" exclaimed Ward, as if he were face to face with one of the world's rarest examples of sacrilege.

"Just so," calmly commented Watson. "I know your goods. They're sold in my store—whenever my salesmen take the trouble to force sales against competing brands *that are advertised.*

"Your cue is right in front of you—now is your time to tell your story," Watson went on, as he warmed up to his subject. "Let the consumer know you are making a product worthy of his confidence. Get him familiar with your name. Let him know he is using your goods—quality products—products that you are proud of—products back of which stand your entire organization. Get the consumer's favor. Stamp your trademark on his mind. Teach his tongue to say 'Ward' all hours of the day. That's your salvation for the future.

"The wholesaler is buying your goods now as fast as you can make them," concluded Watson. "And he is finding as quick a place for them on the retailers' shelves. You are getting what every manufacturer holds as an ideal in business—distribution without distribution costs.

"So why not swim with the tide? Establish the popularity of your merchandise with the public. Show the consumer you want his good-will—and that your merchandise deserves it. For, after all, the good-will of the public is an insurance policy covering all risks. It is NOW obtainable at the lowest premium it will ever be your good fortune to pay."

Does Ward's cap fit you?

SAN FRANCISCO
ADVERTISING CLUB

The Knave

CURIOSITY AS TO COMING TRIP OF MAYOR TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

FERRY VIADUCT LAID BACK INTO LIMBO OF GREAT UNCERTAINTIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—There is curiosity, bordering upon perplexity, as to the nature of Mayor Rolph's visit to the East. Six months ago such a visit was projected, but not carried out. The object of that intended journey was likewise a mystery, but whatever it was, it could hardly have been identical with the aim of the present trip. There are stories abroad as to the mayor's purpose. One is that he will endeavor to get the government's consent to restore a number of hulks now employed in his coal business to seagoing craft, to meet the demand for cargo carriers. Another is that he is going on to see if there is any possibility of preventing the location of the naval base on the other side of the bay. The mayor has heretofore not been in close sympathy with the "gentlemen's agreement" by which the commercial bodies about the bay covenanted to stand in and approve of whatever site was settled upon. No course of procedure adopted by the Chamber of Commerce is in a way to get the mayor's warm approval. It is a body of which he is not enamored on general principles, and in this matter it has been intimated that its gentlemen's agreement may bind all who took part in ratifying it, but that it does not necessarily bind others who are extensively interested on their own account. There has been no outspoken statement to this effect, but it is surmised that this may be the attitude. It need never crystallize into overt action. If the administration is found to be inimical to Hunter's Point and all settled for the Alameda site, the whole matter can be readily dropped. The general attitude of people on this side is acquiescence in the report of the Helm Commission. Few things that the mayor has done has piqued the curiosity of the general public to a greater degree than his projected Eastern trip.

Political Effect of Dynamite

The first thought that occurs to the popular mind in connection with the bombing at Sacramento is that the attempts and threats against the Governor are likely to work favorably to his chances in the gubernatorial campaign next year. It will be an unique experience in the political history of the country if it should come about, or could be made to appear, that a man was dynamited into a governorship. Yet it has been demonstrated that public attention generally is directed to, and public sympathy enlisted in favor of, any one who is the object of such acts as the recent attempt against the Governor. Astute politicians, in surveying the situation, realize that these anarchistic activities may affect the whole political situation. It may come to pass that law-abiding citizens of the State will feel it the duty of good citizenship to support the one who is the object of such attack, regardless of other considerations. Such a spirit was shown in the election held to recall District Attorney Fickert. The Governor's course, and his general character as displayed in his public acts, make the attack upon him doubly repugnant. Instead of being radical in any direction he is no end amiable. Through direct action he should not have an enemy. The reasoning that will draw support to him on the score of approving law and order is likely to take it away from any candidate who appeals even covertly to forces allied with those that threaten the public order. In predicting possibilities, however, we should not minimize the immediate danger, or conclude that what has been done and that which is threatened is Pickwickian action. The series of overt acts of which the Governor is the center must be taken as an outward sign that desperate persons and agencies are in our midst.

Story of the Frisbie

The latest strike adds another chapter to the unusual story of the General Frisbie. The General Frisbie is a small bay steamboat plying to Mare Island and Vallejo. She had a tendency to "dive," to keep down by the head as she plowed the waters. To correct her of this fault the plan was conceived of splicing her out twenty-five feet. She was accordingly hauled up on the ways of Barnes & Tibbitts' yard and cut in two. But after she had been thus nicely emasculated the workmen all took their tools ashore and refused to go any farther with the work. The General Frisbie is owned by a company that couldn't get along with the deckhands' union, and which was operating under open shop rules. This fact was represented to the Iron Trades Council with such effect that the council decided that the Frisbie should not be lengthened till the company recognized the deckhands' union. Thus there was a deadlock. All sorts of efforts were made to break it. When the commission was here mediating between the shipbuilding trades and the shipbuilding concerns an effort to get it interested was entirely without success. The Frisbie wasn't a government ship. But things got very busy at Mare Island, developing the fact that communication between that naval center and this city was inadequate. Through that fact the Frisbie attained a sort of Federal status, so that a representation of the facts concerning her plight were listened to at Washington. The upshot was that an order finally came from the navy department that the Frisbie was necessary for government service and that her repairs must proceed, and just four months lacking one day from the time that the vessel was left high up above the water with her bowels exposed, work on her was resumed. But the period of activity aboard was brief. It endured but a week. The men had succeeded in placing a few new ribs when they were called off again by the strike of Monday. An interesting angle of the story is that while the deckhands' union succeeded in greatly disturbing the Monticello Company, it did not work itself much benefit, for the ruction resulted in its dissolution.

Camp Fremont Fund

I predicted that the fag end of the $150,000 Camp Fremont fund would come hard. It is coming harder than anybody anticipated. In the last two weeks the accretions have been of the dimensions of a church collection. A day's list of donations resembles that which results from an effort to honor with a watch charm the manager or coworker who leaves his old job and goes elsewhere. Now I am informed that the money is positively to be raised. The president of the Chamber of Commerce has made it a personal matter and a practical one. It is no longer expected to raise the fund in opulent amounts, but strenuous measures have been adopted, a painstaking canvass is to be made and sums a tenth or twentieth as large as was at first expected are to be solicited. Ten and twenty-dollar subscriptions are to be welcomed and even sought. Meantime the military authorities are standing pat, and until $150,000 is collected and turned over, formal assurance is withheld that the cantonment, on which has been expended vast sums by the government—many times more than the city is expected to subscribe—will be put to full use.

Twin Peaks Tunnel

There is considerable groaning over the fourth Twin Peaks tunnel assessment, now due and over $200,000 of which has become delinquent. There is evidently a different feeling abroad concerning this improvement than prevailed at the time it was voted to bore this hole through the hills that barricade the city on the south. A real estate expert was holding forth to me concerning it. "You can go out through any residence section of the city and find rows of empty houses. It was explained in the midst of the tunnel agitation that the tunnel would be an inestimable blessing on account of bringing in such a large area for residence. Most of these houses in the nearer resident districts that you see vacant were assessed to bore this tunnel. They were thus made to help bear the expense of their own undoing. For the expanse back of twin peaks will be populated at the expense of the established districts nearer in. This may inure to the advantage of those owning tracts away out that were inaccessible, but how much does it place to the good for the man owning property down town, that bears the brunt and suffers notwithstanding?" On remembering that he who questions the thing that is being done in the name of progress—especially if he is not interested—is likely to be put in the category of fogies, I failed to express an opinion in the matter, though being resolved to take it under advisement. It seemed, however, that one who took the unfavorable view could have gone farther and cited the fact that now the tunnel is through there are no immediate or near prospective beneficial results, owing to the fact that it is not connected up with lines of communication reaching to centers that the populace finds occasion to visit, and that such connection will entail great additional expense in the extension of lines, adding to the burden of that property bearer in which is represented as already being considerably undone. However, there is no doubt whatever that the tunnel will be of benefit to the country off beyond the barricade of hills.

McLaren's Job

Golden Gate Park never had but one superintendent. John McLaren has "grown up" with it, and always recurs to mind when the world famous preserve is mentioned. McLaren is a good deal more than a mere custodian of a public park. He is a landscape architect and artist. He is recognized as a world authority on parks, on arbor and floriculture, on all of which he has written learnedly. His work at the Panama Pacific exposition showed his artistic comprehension of floral and arboreal effect. There have been efforts to sequester his job, this being San Francisco. Under the notorious graft regime there was some fear that the determination to exploit every avenue of patronage would reach McLaren. It was rumored at one time that Jim Nealon was to succeed to the park superintendency; but if there was any real purpose to effect this change it was given over, undoubtedly because of the realization that the public wouldn't stand it. The latest effort is notable on no account except its persistency. Battista Passera has tried for the seventh time to supplant the venerable McLaren, with an absence of success that is taken as a matter of course by everybody except the petitioner.

Concerning Alice Nielsen

The despatch announcing Alice Nielsen's marriage started "Doc" Leahy to reminiscing. For Alice was one of the finds of the famous Tivoli, that for so many years figured gloriously in the entertainment of San Franciscans, at the same time sending forth such a number of artists into a wider fame. Leahy recalls how Alice came to join the Tivoli forces. She had come to the coast from Kansas City with an obscure opera company that was having hard sledding. One day Frank Valerga told him about a girl with an unusual soprano voice who was struggling through an engagement at a minor place of amusement. He went to hear her, and the result was an offer which eventuated in a three-year engagement at the Tivoli, where she came into great local fame. In turn the attention of Barnabee and McDonald of the Bostonians was attracted and the young songstress was drafted into that organization in its heydey, and her fame became national. Her next venture was with her own company, of which the late "Tom" Williams was the angel. Leahy says the Alice Nielsen opera company was one of the best that ever went on the road. It did a great business, but the overhead appeared to be too crushing, or the management inadequate. Anyhow, the venture ended in a lawsuit between Williams and Perley, the manager. After that Miss Nielsen went to Europe and devoted two years to rigorous study with world-famous teachers, fitting herself for grand opera, meanwhile resisting many allurements to return to lighter work. Her determination to shine in the higher realm of song was crowned with success. She is a grand opera star. But she has had equal success in concert. As a Chautauqua star attraction she realized $1000 a night for 100 nights. Incidentally she is rated as one of the wealthy songbirds, possessing the knack of keeping much of her large earnings. The accounts that were published, and even Leahy's kindly recollections, are rather remorseless as to figures. It was in 1892 that Miss Nielsen gained such favor at the Tivoli. There is a tendency to speculate, but Miss Nielsen is not at all bashful about her age and frankly states that she was born at Nashville, Tenn., in 1876.

The Late Edward Bosqui

These letters arrived in The Knave's mail:

"Office of Archibald Treat, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, Monadnock Building, San Francisco, December 19, 1917—The Knave, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland. Dear Sir: Upon behalf of Mrs. Treat permit me to thank you for your kindly reference to her father, Mr. Edward Bosqui, in last Sunday's TRIBUNE. It is true that he was Colonel Fremont's secretary in early days. I believe that Colonel Fremont had some land holdings upon which were Spanish tenants, and Mr. Bosqui's ability to speak the Spanish language fluently probably made him valuable to Mr. Fremont. He owned the picture by Toby Rosenthal called "Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire," a clever genre painting of a boy who had been stealing apples hanging with his hands from a wall, a farmer with a stick above him and a dog beneath him. This picture was extensively lithographed. Unfortunately, the original was burned in the fire which destroyed Mr. Bosqui's home in Ross Valley, and with it also went a number of other fine paintings and Bayre bronzes. Mr. Bosqui had a particularly interesting collection of William Keith's paintings—canvases from the time Keith gave up wood cutting down to his latest and best period of work. These were also burned. Mr. Bosqui was one of the founders of the School of Design, of which you will remember—for you write like one of the old guard—Mr. Virgil Williams was the instructor. You sounded the keynote of Mr. Bosqui's character. He was one of the kindliest men I ever knew. His manners were of the old school—unfortunately a school of the past. I have frequently heard him tell the "Man-for-Breakfast" story which you relate. He had an old painting of the building to which you refer. Father Time has gathered most of the Argonauts. Only the brave attempted the journey to the Farthest West in that day. Only the strong survived. Strength and courage are the handmaidens of success. Add to these the spirit of the days in which they lived—chivalry, generosity and love of country—and you have the picture of the pioneers. Sincerely yours, A. J. TREAT."

"530 Forty-first street, Oakland, December 19—My Dear Mr. Knave: I read your notice in last Sunday's TRIBUNE of our old friend, Ed Bosqui. There were very many interesting happenings in his career. He was my father's right hand in the early days. As to his being an admirer of Fremont, I have my doubts. His only connection with that individual was through my father at the time of the Mariposa troubles. It was a sad day for my people when the Fremont alliance was made, as my father at last was fain to confess. I think that if I had your command of language I would recall the real Fremont to an admiring community. If I ever have the pleasure of meeting you I might supply a great deal of ancient history. Very truly, E. F. PALMER."

Drs. Toland and Cole

From a perspective of sixty-one years many incidents of the famous Vigilance Committee take on new interest. The significance of the principal acts of that body subside as time recedes, bringing into relief incidental features which, if they are not interesting in themselves, give hints as to the amenities of the period. For instance, the professional clash between Dr. H. H. Toland and Dr. Beverly Cole affords an idea of the ethics by which doctors disagreed. Both were popular practitioners then, as they were for many years thereafter. Their historic clash occurred when they appeared as witnesses at the trial of Judge Edward McGowan. McGowan had been indicted as accessory to the shooting of James King of William. Toland was the chief surgeon who attended King. Cole was present at one or two consultations and disapproved of the course of treatment. He was denied admission to the autopsy. One of the contentions of the defense in the trial of McGowan was that King's death was due to malpractice. His wound was just above the shoulder-blade. The bullet went through his body. A torniquet was applied to stay the flow of blood, and a sponge as large as a goose's egg was stuffed in the wound. Dr. Toland explained all this very elaborately, and incidentally stated that he had studied *three* years in Paris. Dr. Cole, on taking the stand, broke forth as follows: "In my opinion King's wound was not necessarily a mortal one. The treatment was of such a character as to make it a mortal wound, or in other words, to cause death." The professional feeling between the eminent practitioners was farther manifest in the admission that he (Dr. Cole) had not studied in Paris, and in the subsequent inquiry of Toland by counsel if a man could be a good doctor who had not lived in Paris. Cole acted as surgeon-general to the Vigilance Committee, with seventy or eighty doctors under him. The attitude of Toland toward the committee does not appear from the testimony; but it would seem that such testimony from one so prominent in its affairs as Cole was, and in behalf of one so spectacularly under its ban as McGowan was, must have been prompted by the most acute professional feeling. That the careers of both these practitioners subsequently became so interwoven in the history of San Francisco makes this incident of unusual interest.

Probably No Viaduct

Those commuters who thought, because proposals were invited for steel work for a viaduct across the Embarcadero, that such a structure was at last to be built, are now to enter into another season of waiting for that improvement, and to continue dodging the menacing traffic of the city front. A modification of the plan that had been agreed upon was proposed, which led to a consideration of what might be expected in the way of litigation from property owners of real estate fronting East street if blockading stairs or ramps were constructed, which raised doubts as to the wisdom of attempting anything while the war was on, which comes pretty near referring the matter back to that limbo where it has rested for so many years. Since the simple plan was adopted upon which proposals were invited, a comprehensive tunnel scheme has been proposed. Anything that would get commuters across without encountering the cars, trucks, wagons, omnibuses, jitneys and heterogeneous vehicles that swarm across the front would be acceptable. But in the multitude of propositions none is carried out.

A Noted Correspondent

There was published very recently a lengthy despatch from London concerning a suppressed interview that William Bayard Hale had with the Kaiser in 1908. The name that was appended to the despatch as author—Frederick W. Wile—caused me to hark back a dozen years to an agreeable experience in Berlin. At that time Wile was the Berlin correspondent of the Chicago News. The News was published by Victor F. Lawson. Lawson was a native of Sweden, and his paper specialized in Scandinavian information. Wile was one of the livest wires it has ever been my fortune to come up with. He is a native of Indiana, having drifted into Chicago journalism at a very early age and shown such form that he was chosen for service abroad. He is a man of slight stature, and is at the disadvantage of an impediment in his walk from an accident to one of his feet. But that does not restrain his activity. My sojourn in Berlin was over a Fourth of July, and a celebration was arranged by the American colony. One of its features was a game of baseball. Wile was the most active participant, guarding second base and proving very effective in every feature of the game. Under his direction the News maintained in Berlin the most commodious offices of any foreign newspaper, to which Americans were cordially welcome and where they registered, read papers from home, attended to their correspondence, looked up their itineraries, etc. The day before I registered a prominent Oaklander, the late Sol Kahn, had been there and put down his name. Wile seemed to be uncanny in ascertaining when an American would arrive. Thus, when I had squared around to an examination of accumulated mail I found a bundle of San Francisco papers with his compliments. Just at that time agitation was on over the separation of Norway from Sweden. One day Wile received a cable from Lawson to go and interview King Oscar. The cable was of that peremptory character that suggested that the interviewing of kings was an ordinary thing for News correspondents—and Wile himself seemed to regard it as not at all an unusual detail. I could have accompanied him on that trip, but had booked to sail for home, and was obsessed with the idea that I could not modify that arrangement. I have since concluded that it was a great opportunity that was missed. Wile subsequently got in bad with the Kaiser, which was not surprising in one so active and determined to get the news, and went to London on the Daily Mail, where he has made a world record as one of the best-posted correspondents on German affaairs.

The Bleneberries' Tournament

The second "Modern Decameron" of the Blenberries will be recited this evening. The Blenberries are rare souls who are in the habit of foregathering in the lobby of the St. Francis, and there informally indulging in the art of story spinning. Such genius has been displayed that organization naturally resulted. Hen Berry of baseball fame and Judge Blenham of Arizona were active in the matter, and in the struggle to decide on a name an emasculation of theirs and the consolidation of mutilated parts produced the happy result, "Blenberry." To the number of one hundred they assembled a year ago and proceeded to spar for points in the art of story telling. He who told the best, as adjudged by umpires duly appointed, was to get a prize and be acclaimed. There was a second prize. In the struggle Al. Joy captured first honors, but Clarence Kolb was close up, and easily carried off the second. It is expected that new blood will contend this year. Tom Bellew, Manager Woods, "Buck" Travis, H. H. Cosgriff and others have been in training and are likely to put up a stiff contest. The Blenberries were scheduled to assemble in the Italian room at the forehanded hour of 7:30.

THE KNAVE.

As Mine Blows Huns Skyward Miracle of War Makes Fresh Tommy Fighting Demon

(This is the second instalment of a story of fighting in France by a young American officer with the Canadians at Vimy Ridge. In the first chapter the author described preparations to blow up a mine under the German lines.)

By CAPT. DONALD McRAE.

CHAPTER II.

If the enemy found out that we were planning to explode a mine under his trenches it would go hard with us, for he would lay all his artillery on the shot bring up large numbers of machine guns and arrange a strong attacking party, besides evacuating the dangerous part of the line. In this case our party would be annihilated before it fairly got started. So we were careful to conceal our preparations.

I checked up the supply dump assigned to my party and then brought the men up to show them its position, as it was our assembly point for that night, and to issue them their bombs, ammunition, emergency rations, shovels, sandbags, etc.

Right at this point we got into a little trouble. The dump was on the reverse side of a slope out of sight, so we were in the open when an enemy airplane suddenly showed up.

We got down out of sight as soon as possible, but must have been seen, for the plane flew away and things soon began to happen. We had just got to work again when suddenly a large "Minnenwerfer" arrived about a hundred yards up the slope. This is a large trench mortar bomb of approximately 200 pounds and gives about the most unpleasant explosion of any missile in use.

When it went off we all looked up and wondered what they were shooting at. We soon found out. In a few minutes another arrived a good bit closer, but, foolishly, we took no notice. I was standing at the dump when I suddenly heard the nasty noise of the third coming, and then suddenly saw it about four feet from the ground and apparently right in the middle of my men. I had just time to throw myself down when it went off. In reality it landed a few yards to one side and only laid out about six men instead of the whole party. After this hint we moved from that place for a while. After a salvo of shells things quieted down again.

DOESN'T FEEL LIKE EATING.

When everything was finished at the dump, it was about supper time. They say a man going to be hanged can eat a big meal.

Then every one was so thoughtful about shaking hands and wishing me good luck, with a sorrowful expression that seemed to say: "Too bad, there is another one able to go forward when the time came."

After supper I received my last instructions from my colonel and the major, who was in direct command of the minor operations. I then lined up my men. It was now 7.30. Everything was quiet on the front. We all spoke in whispers. At 8:30 everything was ready. Now started the twenty-minute wait for the signal. There was hardly a sound along the entire front. Occasionally a rifle would spit or a flare would curve through the air.

CALM BEFORE THE STORM.

It is not possible for me to picture the scene that night with the stars shining overhead, and only a nervous hush of expectation to presage the fury that was to come. I firmly believe that I came nearer getting religion in those last few minutes than ever before or since. It is during such moments that a soldier is made. It is at this time the iron gets into your system. It is this experience that makes it worth every man's while to go to France just for his own sake. You live longer then than during all the rest of your life.

At 8:49 I looked at my watch, threw away my cigarette and stood up. My men needed no other sign that the time was at hand. They all rose, shifted their packs into place, gripped their rifles. At exactly 8:50 the captain of engineers, who had dug the mine, pushed an electric button and we were off.

We felt the earth shake, and, in a moment, heard the explosion. There was a dull red glow and then black earth hurtling skyward. There was practically no noise, only a distant rumble. Then, our guns began an intense barrage. They opened together with a crack. I left the ground and was going fast when I hit it again. I was glad I had started in the right direction. I didn't care much where I was headed for, but knew I wasn't going to stand still with those noises around.

I was too new to the game to realize that these shells were my best friends and were going yards above me over to the German lines, to prevent their artillery, machine guns and riflemen firing on me when I came out of the trenches at the place where the mine had started its destruction.

Out-post duty among the ruins.

SOLDIER FORGETS OWN DANGER.

After about ten feet of travel I experienced the great miracle. I forgot all about myself in the immensity of what was going on. My mind seemed the only thing present, and I felt that I was watching a moving picture. It is an odd sensation, and every one gets it. That is the reason a man seems so surprised when he is hit and realizes he is still present after all. This detached feeling is what saves men—that, and the thrill which runs through them.

In the excitement I forgot I had a much lighter load than my men, and, since I didn't think of looking around, left my party and disappeared in the distance. As I said, I was going strong.

At this time I saw a "Minnenwerfer" coming over. They can't be mistaken at night, for they leave a trail of sparks after them like a comet's tail. It passed overhead, and, as I found out later, landed square on my party's dump. There was quite a display for a few moments as it set off hundreds of flares of all colors at the dump. They all went off together and went sailing through the air in all directions.

SITUATION IS TICKLISH.

Sailing with the flares went scores of Mills bombs. After the five-second fuse had burned, these bombs began going off all over the landscape, but they were nothing to what began to come down a few moments later. A second "Minnie" landed on a huge dump of our sixty-pound trench mortar bombs—"plum puddings"—and this dump went off like a mine and scattered these huge missiles all over the countryside. By that time, the Hun artillery had joined the circus, so the whole thing was beginning to get interesting.

At last I got to the place I was headed for, and found to my joy that the old trench running out there had not been destroyed because a previous mine crater had protected it by absorbing the shock.

At that time I was alone and well out in No Man's Land, but the sight before me was so wonderful that I never thought of that. I crawled up on the old parapet and watched the show in a fascinated sort of way. The sky was literally full of every description of rockets and flares. Add to that the flashes of bursting shells all over the place, the great geysers of earth and smoke thrown up, the flashes of the guns against the sky and the infernal noise, and you have a sight that could not be equaled anywhere else. Not the least weird thing was the great crater in front of me. It was a good hundred feet and one hundred and fifty yards across, and some of the dirt was still drifting down.

SOLDIERS NOT DISCOURAGED.

About this time I began to "come to" and wonder about my men. So I started to hunt them up and finally found them plugging along through the mud looking for me and got a bit discouraged, because their officer had apparently vanished. I got them to their place, posted them to withstand any counter-attack that might come and sent a report to Major Powell. The messenger (runner) was badly wounded on the way back, but got the message through.

I then thought I would wander over and see how Captain Cowan was getting on off to my right. On my way over I came into my first close contact with death from shell fire. In fact I tripped over a leg up the trench and fell amongst three sergeants.

I want to state right here that no man need feel worried about such things. They haven't the slightest effect. A man doesn't have to become hardened. His mind is too busy to allow any impression to be made at all. If I saw a man hit by a street car now, I would probably feel sick, but I never felt that way in action.

When I got to Cowan I found his party fast disappearing under ground. It is surprising how fast a man can dig under such conditions. He had suffered numerous casualties and men were still dropping around him, though to see him wandering about, keeping his men in hand and supervising the work, you would have thought it was a drill. I learned a lot about soldiering just from watching him.

I remember we came to one man, sitting down, doing nothing, and, after a few caustic remarks, Cowan asked him why he wasn't digging, and he held up the stumps of both arms which had been blown off. Poor fellow, he died a few minutes later from the shock, but with practically no pain. Wounds seem to give very little pain for the first hour.

(Copyright, 1917, by Captain Donald McRae.)

How Our Class Aids America

Armenia before the war was a country with about two million people. There are now fewer than one million survivors left, most of them being orphans and widows. They are now turning toward us with their hands outstretched begging us to help. We Americans are going to help them.

President Wilson has recently stated in "The Outlook" that many thousands of lives were saved from starvation by the gifts of the American people last winter. He also stated that the suffering and death from exposure and starvation will inevitably be very much greater this winter than last, unless the survivors can be helped by further contributions from America.

Three dollars a month will keep a child alive and five dollars an adult. Our class has formed a committee to help support an Armenian child for the winter. We also elected a treasurer. Each one of the twenty-two girls in our class gives fifteen cents, which added together makes three dollars. The treasurer then sends the money to Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer, One Madison avenue, New York City. He will then forward the money to Armenia. The funds will be received by the American Red Cross and Missions situated on the outskirts of Armenia.

We are not asking our mothers for the money. They have heavy enough burdens of their own. Some girls are collecting old newspapers and selling them. Others are giving some of their allowances, going less often to moving pictures, and eating less candy in order to give the money to this great cause.

I am helping my mother take the place of a woman in some housework. The money I thus earn will be sent to Armenia to help support a child for the winter.

ROWENA WINDELER, 13 Yrs.

Milk Most Necessary

One of our most necessary foods is milk. Babies are often solely dependent upon milk. For about a year, or more, it is the baby's chief food.

It is often given to sick people. Persons ill from diseases need something to give them growth and repair. Milk contains all of the food values, and especially those materials that build up the cells.

Milk is necessary and does a great deal of good, but if it is not pure it does much harm. One can easily see the necessity of insisting upon having pure milk.

There are three brands of milk. "Inspected" or "examined" milk is examined by inspectors. This is not done often enough, because there are not enough inspectors. People who are more particular buy pasteurized milk. This milk is brought up to 155° of heat. The purpose of this being to kill any germs that have gotten into the milk, before they can get a chance to multiply. But of the three brands of milk, the certified is the best and purest. It is kept clean from the time it is taken from the cow to the time it reaches your door. If a dairy wants to sell certified milk it must first apply to the Alameda Medical Association. This association gives rules to these dairies which they must carry out, if they are going to sell certified milk. Doctors and inspectors are sent each month to examine the cows, the milkers, the stables and utensils. For obeying these rules they are given a certain cover for their bottles, which certifies that they have obeyed or carried out the rules which were given them. For getting ready in this way, they charge a little more for the milk. But what is a little more money, when one is absolutely assured of pure milk. Let us hope that at some time, which is not far away, all milk will be as pure as the certified milk.

DORA PARSOWITH, 8A3, Age 14 Yrs.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

BOOKS - ART - MUSIC
SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Latest Word From Chaotic Russia Is Brought by Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr in Story of the Revolution
"The Measurement of Intelligence" Extends Applicability of the Tests for Mentality

"INSIDE THE REVOLUTION"

THE latest word from Russia, from the Russia of Kerensky, of Lenine, of Trotzky and of Miliukoff, is "Inside the Russian Revolution," by Rheta Childe Dorr. Here is a most effective presentation of a nation bewildered, misled and afraid, an accounting of a revolution by one disposed to radicalism but convinced of the futility of a change over night.

"Early in May, 1917," writes Mrs. Dorr, "I went to Russia, eager to see again, in the hour of her deliverance, a country in whose struggle for freedom I had, for a dozen years, been deeply interested. I went to Russia, a Socialist by conviction and ardent sympathizer with revolution, having known personally some of the brave men and women who suffered imprisonment and exile after the failure of the uprising in 1905-6. I returned from Russia with the very clear conviction that the world will have to wait awhile before it can establish any co-operative millenniums, or before it can safely hand over the work of government to the man in the street."

And Mrs. Dorr says, "I saw the downfall of autocracy and the birth of liberty much greater than the French ever aspired to. I saw the fondest dream of the Socialists suddenly come true, and the dream turned out to be a nightmare such as I pray that this or any country may forever be spared."

It is the story of a people delivered from one class tyranny to another, of leaders who betray, and of leaders working for the German government for the undoing of Russia. Lenine is a tool of the Kaiser, Mrs Dorr believes, and Trotzky is a windbag of the same calibre.

Picture a Russia filled with soldiers whose boast it is that they will not fight yet they are fed and clothed by the government. On the other end are the officials who have made fortunes in graft out of army supplies. The Cossacks, with their policy of adopting a party's principles and fighting for them without question, may yet be the deliverance of Russia, or maybe it will be Miliukoff and the less demonstrative Minivikl.

Mrs. Dorr found a country delirious with freedom. "This is a free country," says the soldier when he insults a woman, and "This is a free country" says anyone who wishes to do an act heretofore forbidden. And for every public act there must be a committee meeting. All the factories and all the regiments are in the hands of the committees. It is a fact that when a charge was ordered the line of soldiers waited until a committee meeting had been held. And all the while the German guns were taking a toll of fire. In the factories the committees have raised the wages to five and six times what they were and have shortened the hours. As a result not enough is being made to clothe the people, prices are away up and famine is threatened. Every man loves to address the mobs or to listen to the orators and

(Continued on Page 20)

LETTERS OF HARRY BUTTERS FROM FRONT TO BE READ AROUND WORLD

Have Rare Literary Appeal in Addition to Their Interest in City of His Residence

GREATER than Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson's "Carry On" is the story told by the late Harry Butters of Oakland in letters sent home from France. *It is a personal side of the war and a reflection of all that war may mean to a finely strung idealist and to an upright American. In it may be seen* the spirit of inconquerable youth.

"I doubt not that one way or another," wrote Butters, "we shall bring the old Bosch to a reckoning. We've got the men to do it with; the men have got the spirit, the nation is behind the army, giving us an endless sufficiency of grub and munitions, and all we want is the leader to handle this mighty weapon. When we get him, We'll beat Germany. Of course our staff work is rotten and always has been, but the right man will make little of whipping that into line along with the rest. When this leader of ours will come I have no doubt, although I misdoubt me it likely won't be until along in 1917, but I reckon he will bob up eventually. Whether we already know his name and ought to be able to recognize him, or whether he is still unknown even to himself, I can't guess nor would I even say for certain that he will be a Britisher."

HARRY BUTTERS.

This prophetic letter was written in January, 1916, eight months before Butters met his death on the field of battle. The same shell that took his life took that of his battery commander.

Leaving out all of the forces of local interest, for Harry Butters was one of us here, the book is one to be prized by any American. It is the story of a cheerful and determined young countryman, one who had not quite found himself, but who was certain that he was about to do so, who enlisted in the English army to fight for a cause that he thought should have more defenders. He was a laughing boy of sudden serious moments and one who won the friendships wherever he went. In the column is told the story of his school life here and in England, of his trip around the horn and of his departure for the war. After that the tale is one unfolded in the remarkable letters this young man sent from the front.

These letters are literary gems—but they are more than that. They show the young man to have been no ordinary one, and tell more strongly than any conscious art could do the story of youth's adventuring in war. Harry Butters finds his philosophy in the battlefield. One wonders if he did not find his powers of description and his apt choice of words there. Certain it is that out *of the rush of emotions hastily transferred to paper have come messages* from his pen more convincing than many chapters by the trained correspondent. Harry Butters did not write of war; he wrote of the young man's acceptance of it and he recounted, with a loveable frankness, the changes it was making in his heart and his soul.

One may see something of the soul of this particular soldier in these lines:

"I am now no longer untried. Two weeks' action in a great battle is to my credit and if my faith in the wisdom of my course or my enthusiasm for the cause had been due to fail it would have done so during that time. But it has only become stronger. I find myself a soldier among millions of others in the great allied armies fighting a power which is evil and which threatens the existence of all the rights we prize and the freedom we enjoy.

"It may seem to you that for me this is all quite uncalled for, that it can only mean either the supreme sacrifice for nothing, or at best some of the best years of my life wasted; but I tell you that not only am I willing to give my life to this enterprise (for that is comparatively easy, except when I think of you), but that I firmly believe if I live through it to spend a useful life time with you—that never will I have an opportunity to gain so much honorable advancement for my own soul or to do so much for the cause of the world's progress as I have here daily, defending the liberty that mankind has so far gained against the attack of an enemy who would deprive us of it and set the world back some centuries if he could have his way. I think less of myself than I did, less of the heights of personal success I aspired to climb, and more of the service that each of us must render in payment for the right to live and by virtue of which only we can progress.

"Yes, my dearest folks, we are indeed doing the world's work over here, and I am in it to the finish."

Need one wonder at the appeal of the Book and of the man?

In the letters are sketchy descriptions of life behind the trenches, of the charges "over the top," and of

(Continued on Page 21)

"MEASUREMENT OF INTELLIGENCE"

THE addressing of Professor Lewis M. Terman's recent book on "The Measurement of Intelligence" *directly to* teachers and its inclusion in a series designed particularly for them was an appropriate thing. The time has passed when A. Binet, having devoted fifteen untiring years to the devising of a system of intelligence tests, found his work more generally scoffed than accepted and the world to which he addressed himself unconvinced either that intelligence could be measured or that he could measure it. His propaganda, directed first at the psychiatrists and others who would be most immediately interested, was ultimately extended to teachers and he was able at last to convince some small portion of his own pedagogical world of the verities he had conceived.

This propaganda, however, hardly extended to America. The Binet tests were received here as a means solely of testing the sub-normal and retarded, and for some time the value of their extension to approximately normal or superior children remained unsuspected. To no other agency more directly than to Professor Terman and his confreres at Stanford University is due the credit for removing this shortcoming as well as many of the misconceptions that have retarded the application of the Binet system as generally as it has merited.

Their task has not only been to win a way for the tests in this country, but to contribute to the correction of deficiencies in them which even Binet did not deny, and, finally, convince a still uncertain public of their value apart from abnormal mental variations. The Stanford way of setting about this was the scientific way, in which the first step is to test what has already been done. The testing meant, up to the close of last year, the examination of approximately 2300 subjects, including 1700 normal and 200 defective and superior children and more than 400 adults. The process is not by any means complete. Within the last two weeks Herbert E. Knollin, who has assisted Professor Terman to a notable extent, has applied the tests here in Oakland.

The outcome of this work was the ascertainment of the general accuracy of the Binet system and the Goddard and other applications of it no less than *of its more or less serious* defects. In general the Stanford investigators found the Binet scale too easy in the lower ranges, so that a child with a five-year mentality might test at six or higher, and too difficult in the higher ranges, where it might adjudge the average child of twelve to possess an eleven-year old intelligence. They kept in mind over the fact that Binet died unsatisfied with his tests, constant revision in which he made until he could revise no longer.

Two particular developments they made, however, which deserve recognition perhaps above any of these others. The first was the addition of the Intelligence Quotient, the age *standards of Binet being retained as* its basis. The second was the devising of a proper standardized system of applying the tests and of instruction therein. The Intelligence Quo-

(Continued on Page 21)

"THE MAJOR"

Ralph Connor's Newest Book Is of the Canada He Knows So Well; Is Story of Convincing Tone.

Ralph Connor did not abandon the austerity that has marked most of his work when he wrote "The Major," the latest book from his pen to come to the reviewing desk, but he wrote a tale that successfully adorns preachment with fiction, and he affords illuminating insight into the spirit that swayed all Canada when war between Great Britain and Germany emerged from oft-scoffed-at-suggestion into shocking fact.

There is none who shall gainsay that Ralph Connor knows Canada, and in The Major, he lays bare a vein of Canadian character that those who have read of that land's heroism in the great war only partly uncovered to themselves. Those who have read "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," may detect certain resemblance in theme in Connor's tale, but aside from the British loyalty and scorn of self when it comes to duty to one's country there is nothing of action in the one that plagiarizes in the least on the other.

Directly Connor uses his vehicle to condemn certain type of German residents of Canada and of the United States, and he places great stress on the conviction naturalized Germans have that the Delbruck law gives them free rein when it comes to deciding allegiance to the country of their birth as against the country of their adoption. Canadian politics, which come in for accusation as of the "muddling" kind before the war, are dealt with understandingly and there is censure for England because of its refusal to see the certainty of German aggression.

But all this of academicness is so artfully distributed throughout the fiction that it instructs without palling, and the fiction truly is of the Connor best vein. Larry Gwynne and his mother and sisters are finely vignetted personalities. There are other attractive characters in a story that has to do with the struggle of a family that finally wins from the almost poverty of a Canadian city to more than comfort on the broad sweeps of an Alberta ranch. It is all well done—fiction and preachment alike—and there is about the entire story a convincing tone that brings one in close communion with a spirit that has gone far in its development in this country.

("The Major," by Ralph Connor: New York: George H. Doran Company, $1.35).

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ENTERPRISE OF IMPORTANCE

A publishing enterprise of peculiar interest and importance at this time is just announced by the University of Chicago Press, which is to issue a series of five volumes under the general title of "The Polish Peasant in Europe and America: Monographs of an Immigrant Group," the first two volumes to appear in January. The authors are Professor William I. Thomas, of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, and Mr. Florian Znaniecki, lecturer on Polish history and institutions at the same institution. Professor Thomas is already widely known for his highly successful volume on "Sex and Society," which has gone to a fifth impression, and also for a volume of particular value to sociologists and students of ethnology, a "Source Book for Social Origins." The present work is one of the results of Professor Thomas' investigations in Poland, and is an analysis of a society based largely on documentary evidence.

The series of volumes is to include only those materials that are of the greatest interest to students of the problem of immigration, taking into consideration the fact that this problem cannot be understood adequately without a knowledge of the conditions under which the immigrant groups live in Europe. The work is made of special sociological interest by the introduction of a method of studying problems through cases, this method having already been applied to the cases relating to Poles who have been handled in the courts of Chicago and by charitable and other organizations.

MOTHERS OF MEN

Theodosia Garrison

Mothers of men—the words are good, indeed, in the saying;
Pride in the very sound of them, strength in the sense of them, then
Why is it their faces haunt me, wistful faces as praying
Ever some dear thing vanished and ever a hope delaying?
Mothers of Men?

Mothers of Men, most patient, tenderly slow to discover
The loss of the old allegiance that may not return again;
You give a man to the world, you give a woman a lover—
Where is your solace then when the time of giving is over,
Mothers of Men?

Mothers of Men, but surely, the title is worth the earning;
You who are brave in feigning must I ever behold you then
By the door of an empty heart with the lamp of faith still burning,
Watching the ways of life for the sight of a child returning,
Mothers of Men?

—(From "The Dreamers and Other Poems," by Theodosia Garrison. George H. Doran Company).

NOTABLE WORKS ON RELIGION ARE OFFERED AT YEAR-END

Of Local Interest Is "Religious Progress on the Pacific Slope;" Others Reviewed.

Addresses delivered at the semi-centennial of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley have been published in book form under the title, "Religious Progress on the Pacific Slope." The churchman who has lived in this community for a dozen or more years will find in the book much to bring back the days when Oakland's churches were being established and when they were struggling bravely in somewhat adverse circumstances.

The founding of the First Congregational church in 1861 is described and an appreciation to George Mooar, the first pastor, is included. Older residents of Oakland will read again of the once familiar church leaders with an understanding made keener with the passing of time. John Knox McLean is called one of the two greatest preachers ever to come to the Pacific coast, and his work, both as a minister and as head of a theological school, is reviewed.

The book is intensely interesting to the one who has followed the church history of the coast or who would learn more of that history. It sets forth strikingly the development of the religious life and spirit from the city's pioneer days, and includes brief and sympathetic sketches of men who have been prominent factors in that growth. It is not to be inferred that the volume is concerned exclusively with this city, but Oakland and the bay cities are given, perhaps, the largest attention.

("Religious Progress on the Pacific Slope," papers read at semi-centennial of Pacific School for Religion: Boston, The Pilgrim Press, $2.)

AFRICAN MISSIONARY HEROES.

The human aspects of the work of the brave and devout men and women who have helped to advance civilization in Africa are emphasized in a work that will have a particular appeal to the church man and a general appeal to all who would read of deeds done in the name of an ideal. H. K. W. Kumm, the author, calls the men and women of whom he writes, "People of Vision," and would show his readers what their visions were and how near they came to realizing them.

Among those dealt with in successive articles are: Cabina, the Royal Martyr, Graham Wilmot Brooke, Crowther, the African Paint, Francois Coillard of the Bartose, Grenfell of the Congo, Mary Slessor, Mackay of Uganda, Robert Moffatt, and David Livingstone. The meeting of Mary Kingsley, daughter of the beloved Charles Kingsley, and Mary Slessor, "Ma Akambo," and of the immediate friendship of the white woman and the tattered queen of the savages is one of the many dramatic bits of description. And there was Moffatt, who bared his heart for the spears of the tribesmen and who was spared for his bravery.

There is always a fascination in stories of the dark continent, one that is associated with childhood's reading lure is in this volume and, in addition, there are facts which make for a greater appreciation of man's capability for serving God and man.

"African Missionary Heroes and Heroines," by H. K. W. Kumm: New York, Macmillan, $1.25.)

THE CHURCH AND THE MAN.

In conversational style Donald Hankey has addressed the "average man" in his little volume, "The Church and the Man." One would believe that the author is seeking to bring these two, man and church, together in a closer relation, is seeking to make the church more efficient and "vital," and is striving to induce the man to discard the false notions which, we may believe, are more or less prevalent.

The author is concerned only with the essentials; there is no intricate theological discussion in his book. Rather, he takes the simple "going to church" problem out of the closet and shakes it in the face of his readers. As man to man he talks over this church business, it is worth while? If not, why not?

It will be found a work of decided interest to the average man—and that means the man who knows he is not giving his church the attention he should.

("The Church and the Man," by Donald Hankey: New York, The Macmillan Company, $.60.)

SOCIAL GOSPEL.

Walter Rauschenbusch, known for originality of style and for his "Christianity and the Social Crisis," has written the most significant work to come from his pen, in "A Theology for the Social Gospel." In a way the book continues the arguments he set forth in the other.

Dr. Rauschenbusch takes up the old doctrines of the Christian faith, such as the Original Sin, The Atonement, Inspiration, The Sacraments, and shows how he would re-interpret them from the social point of view. To make room for the salvation of society as well as for the individual, this expansion, he would hold, is necessary. Our systematic theology, he would say, has come down from an individualist age and gives no adequate support to those who wish to put the power of religion behind the teachings of social righteousness.

There have been many who have studied this same problem and many who have set forth their conclusions. It has remained for Rauschenbusch, however, to voice the theology for the social gospel in a manner to be acceptable to the greater number. There is in the book grounds for renewed encouragement in labors for mankind and a new inspiration for those who labor for humanity.

"A Theology for the Social Gospel," by Walter Rauschenbusch: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.50.)

"INSIDE THE REVOLUTION"

(Continued From Page 19)

speech-making is the popular amusement.

To the Bolsheviki, Lenine and Trotzky most of the ills of Russia may be laid, believes this writer, and in the spirit that can produce the woman soldiers lies the hope.

There are no more interesting chapters in war-literature than those of Mrs. Dorr's travels to the war-front with the Battalion of Death. She talked with the leaders, lived with the fighters and tells of how they lived, how they were treated, and of the details of their unusual experiences, two hundred women among thousands of men.

In her accounting of the death of Rasputin, Mrs. Dorr takes direct issue with Lincoln Steffen's version and she goes further than the other writer in that she gives the name of the assassin. It was Felix Yussupoff who fired the first shot into the monk's body, says Mrs. Dorr, and Mrs. Dorr got the story from the man himself. Steffens would have it that the shooting was done because Rasputin had insulted a grand duchess and that the lady invited him to her home that the act might be committed. "The Grand Duchess Irene, wife of Yussupoff, was in Crimea at the time and could not have had anything to do with the affair," says this writer, who gives as the reason the political necessity of the act.

And Mrs. Dorr, while recognizing the vindictive and lustful character of the murdered monk, does not hold him to have been politically so powerful. She would treat the Czarina more leniently than most and holds that there is proof that the royal woman was always a supporter of the war against Germany.

There is a notable chapter on a visit to the Convent of Martha and Mary and another on Kerensky in which his weakness is revealed. And there are personal sidelights on Nicholas, on Anna Virubova, procuress for Rasputin or one of the world's most misjudged, and of others who figure in the story of Russia's chaotic present. Kerensky has released from a bottle a genie which will not return, is the conclusion. There have been hours for hope and hours for despair and no one may say what will come out of the turmoil. That there is a party working for the love of country and for high ideals, she is convinced, even as she knows that the Bolsheviki program can mean nothing but the selling out to the Kaiser.

Mrs. Dorr has written, without effort at adornment, a great book, the story of scattered, bruised and abused Russia.—A. B. S.

("Inside the Russian Revolution," by Rheta Childe Dorr: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.50.)

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ROBERT JOHNSON IS OWN PUBLISHER

Two volumes of poems by Robert Underwood Johnson, who has become his own publisher, are shortly to appear from the DeVinne Press. One is a new edition of his last year's volume, "Poems of Peace and War," with numerous additions, mainly of poems relating to the great war, some of which will be remembered by audiences to whom Mr. Johnson has read them on patriotic occasions. Among these are: "The Sword of Lafayette," "To Russia New and Free," "The Victor of the Marne," and "The Crowned Republic."

The second volume now published is a collection of pieces relating to Italy from Mr. Johnson's larger book. It takes its name from the longest poem, "The Italian Rhapsody," and includes "Browning at Asolo," "Love in Italy," "To One Who Never Got to Rome" (on Edmund Clarence Stedman), "Spring at the Villa Conti."

HARRY FRANCK.

Harry Franck, now a lieutenant attached to American Staff Headquarters in France, continues to win greater audiences for his unique travel books. The Century Company announces that "A Vagabond Journey Around the World" has just gone into an eleventh edition, while "Vagabonding Down the Andes," the latest work of this soldier-author, has already been sent twice to the printer.

From the California Weeklies

Soldiers Claim French Brides

Let us hope, says one of the good women who are just now busily engaged in managing the war from what may be called the uplift or higher life standpoint, that none of our boys will be persuaded to marry French girls. Let them remember that marital duties are awaiting them at home, and that the American marriage market is by no means what it should be. French girls, as we all know, are designing minxes. And they have a way with them. They will certainly spread their nets for the unsophisticated Westerner. Let him beware. Let him be warned in time. American hearts, ready to thrill with love for the brave on the slightest provocation, or without it, will be awaiting him. There will be consternation if he should return from the field of war with a blushing French bride and a phrase book.

There need be no doubt that the danger is a real one, but it is not to be evaded by warnings from committees of patriotic women. Marriage is one of the few departments of life in which even the sagest of counsel is habitually ignored. It is a dispensation of Providence, because it is obvious that but for a certain reckless and rudderless impetuosity there would be no marriages at all.

The American soldier will not be dissuaded from falling in love with the French girl if the hand of fate should propel him in that direction, nor from marrying her if he does fall in love with her, which he is extremely likely to do, because, as has been remarked, she has a way with her. It is said that a good many American soldiers and sailors have already married English girls, intercepted by the island maidens, so to speak, on their way to France. But most of our gallant defenders are sailing direct for French ports, into the lion's mouth, as it were, unchaperoned, and with no other protection than the tender memory of a resolution passed unanimously by the Podunk Chapter of the Women's Guild for Human Enlightenment. It is a frail reed to rely upon. The French girl will snap her fingers with scorn, and the soldier will come to heel, a willing captive of her cloistered wiles.'

English soldiers are marrying the French and Belgian girls by regiments and brigades, or are contracting to do so upon the expiration of the war. There is no necessarily tragic meaning to the assertion that some gallant warrior will never go home any more—not, at least, in the ordinary sense of the word tragic. It may mean no more than that he will henceforth live in France, learning the language under the most favorable auspices. And it is surprising how slight a bar to courtship is a total mutual incomprehensibility. Indeed, it seems not to be a bar at all. There is a story told of an English soldier and a Belgian girl who presented themselves to the parson for matrimonial purposes and who did not know a single word of each other's speech. But the parson was equal to the occasion. He told them that a happy and harmonious life would certainly lie before them if each would refrain from any effort to learn the other's language. —The Argonaut.

Surprises Her Friends

A quiet wedding at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Danforth came as a surprise to the friends of Miss Dorothy Danforth, for she had not announced her engagement to Lieutenant Francis Kern. Of course these same friends just knew there was something more than friendship between the two, and they were waiting to be told of the coming event when they received notice of the wedding. The reason for keeping the engagement quiet was because of the uncertainty of the movements of Lieutenant Kern, and when it became evident that he would have to respond to orders it was decided to have the wedding at once.

Miss Kern has a wide circle of friends and was one of the most popular girls in local society. Lieutenant Kern is well known in the younger set, being a graduate of Stanford and very popular.—The Wasp.

HOW SOME "DO THEIR BIT"

Nothing more interesting than to take a casual glance across country at the way in which various sections of the community are "doing their bit" to help win the war for democracy. It is true that there are many of us who can not do very much, but at least we can all "get the feeling," if only by putting a Hoover card in our windows, or eating roast turkey instead of roast beef, or making a perfectly lovely sweater and then wearing it ourselves.

Take New York, for example. No, we are not referring to the election of Judge Hylan. Nothing so vulgar as politics in a column mercifully reserved for the things that really matter. At the moment we are referring to the opening of the opera and social season, and the performance of "Aida" at the Metropolitan. War had thrown its sickly shadow over an occasion where joy and beauty were wont to reign supreme. There was a suggestion of tragedy over that glittering crowd. Every one noticed, says the reporter, that the great matrons of the higher social altitudes had left their diamonds at home. The display of "ice" fell far short of precedent. Pearls were worn instead, as more appropriate to the general mourning for a world in ashes. A certain solemn chill was felt to fall with a clatter as these great ladies moved majestically to their boxes twenty minutes after the performance had begun and while Caruso was singing. New York society was "doing its bit." It was helping to win the war for democracy.

But Mrs. Payne Whitney wore her diamonds. This fact is duly recorded. That is to say she wore a long diamond chain and every time she applauded she managed to get her hands tangled up in it, which was quite annoying, because every one looked at her. Then there was Mrs. Cyril Hatch, who appeared in her box without gloves so that every one looked at her. Being without gloves, she was able to make a great deal of noise when she applauded, which her passionate love of music caused her to do quite often. And then every one looked at her some more, and Mr. Hatch visibly remonstrated at the din, which kept him awake. And then of course people went on looking. It is strange that these great ladies are not allowed to enjoy the obscurity which is extended to, in fact thrust upon, every one else. Every little simple thing that they do, like coming without gloves, or applauding with a noise like a tambourine, is noted, recorded, commented on, without any regard to their natural thirst for privacy. A mere human being might have been there without trousers and he would have excited less attention than Mrs. Hatch without her gloves. But, you may say, it would see that Mrs. Hatch was not doing her bit, was not helping to win the war for democracy. Yes, she was. She was listening to Caruso singing, or forcing him to listen to her applauding. And how can patriotic sentiment be better shown than in sustaining the Italian cause at this critical moment when our noble ally needs all the support that can be given?

Everywhere there is the same spirit of self-sacrifice. It is magnificent. For example, the Herald tells us that "Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James urges sacrifice of pearls and furs by women for the army." We were not aware that the army needed pearls and furs, but one never knows. Mrs. James has done wonders for the soldiers and sailors, and is said to have given them innumerable packets of chewing gum, and in return they are said to have given her innumerable silver cups with suitable inscriptions. And now she is ready to make the last crowning sacrifice by urging other women to give up their furs and pearls. An unkind commentator says that Mrs. James herself is wearing a chinchilla coat worth $10,000.

Washington, too, is doing its bit. Mrs. Lansing and Mrs. Lane have announced that there will be no cabinet receptions during this winter, and there is consternation among official women thus deprived of their only opportunity to prove to their visiting constituents that they are actually and truly in society. On the other hand Mrs. Joseph Medill McCormick has found that her Washington house is too small to hold her servants, so she has taken another house just across the road as accommodation for the overflow. Thereupon the neighbors were very indignant that a residence house in so select a district should be given over wholly to domestics. But they eventually withdrew their protetst when they found that "the servants are well behaved." Thus does Mrs. McCormick and her neighbors "do their bit" to win the war for democracy.—Argonaut.

The Community Spirit

In a somewhat embarrassing position are the east bay civic and commercial organizations which met in hurried consultation to wage a war for the adoption of the recommendation that Alameda be the site of the government naval base. For it was whispered about and, indeed, taken for granted that San Francisco was to oppose the recommendation and that a united front must be shown on the sunrise shore. In the position of a valiant army that finds "there ain't going to be no battle" the east bay men found themselves when the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce adopted its broad-minded and greater-community resolutions pledging its support to the federal plans. No act could have done more to bring close the two sides of the bay, for the men who were ready to fight have been the quickest to recognize the spirit behind those resolutions. —Town Talk.

Congratulations For Son

Congratulations are being extended to Comte and Comtess Anselme de Mailly-Chalon upon the arrival of a tiny son, who was born last week at the home of Mrs. Pio Morbio of this city. The comtess was the former Miss Marguerite Morbio of this city, who a year or more ago went over to Paris, accompanied by her mother, and became the bride of the titled foreigner whom she had met while visiting her aunt, Comtesse Chroiseul, several months before. Comte Mailly-Chalon is a member of the aviation corps of the French army and several months after his marriage he was ordered to the Russian front. His handsome bride made her perilous trip across the Atlantic alone a few months ago, when she decided to return to her own native heath. Her husband belongs to the old aristocracy of France and when the long strife is finally over the charming Marguerite will occupy a very enviable position in Parisienne society.—The Wasp.

Judge Tells New Story

"One day several years ago," says Judge Sturtevant, "I had to spend some hours in Laytonville, which is a very small town forty miles north of Ukiah. The principal buildings are the hotel and the livery stable. I wandered across the road to the livery stable and stood admiring a fine team of horses.

"'That's a fine span of horses,' I said to the driver.

"'They are that,' said the driver. 'Bet you can't guess how much they weigh.'

"I examined the horses closely, the way I thought that an expert in horseflesh would examine them.

"'The heavier of the two,' I said finally, with as much confidence as I could assume, 'weighs 1231 pounds. The other weighs 1215.'

"The driver stared at me in amazement.

"'You are within five pounds of the weight of the first and within two pounds of the weight of the second,' he said. 'I weighed them this morning. How do you do it?'

"I replied that I had devoted a lifetime of close study to the weight of horses. But from that day to this I have never guessed the weight of a horse. Sheer luck gave me a reputation and I preserve it in the only safe way."—Town Talk.

The Tale of a Pullman and a Mistake

There is a pretty little bride honeymooning in San Francisco who will blush when she reads this—but she will never betray that it is a true story of her own experience. She is not a San Franciscan, but a Salt Laker who arrived here with her bridegroom some days ago on the Overland. I get the story from the strictly veracious "Chatterer" of Goodwin's Weekly, Salt Lake. It seems that during the early hours of the morning our pretty little bride wanted a glass of water. She did not wish to disturb her sleeping bridegroom, so she slid from the Pullman berth and crept to the end of the car. She got her drink and started back. Finding her berth—or thinking she found it—she crept in and snuggled down beside her slumbering groom. Sleep did not come at once, so she snuggled closer and put a white little arm about her husband's neck and softly caressed his face. Horrors! Her husband had grown a mustache while she was out of the berth! She lay still a moment, transfixed with horror. Then she crept out of the berth and retired once more to the end of the car to start all over again. This time she found the right berth, awakened her bridegroom and told him of her terrible mistake.

"Now, darling," said hubby, 'we will act as though nothing had happened. And when we go in to breakfast in the dining car we'll find the man with the mustache. Then I'll do whatever you say."

"Do you suppose, dear," the little bride faltered, "that he was not really asleep, but only pretending?"

"We'll find out from his behavior when we get to the dining car," said hubby.

But when they reached the dining car, there were six men with mustaches, and for the life of them, the bride and groom couldn't tell from the looks of the six which, if indeed any, was aware of the nocturnal adventure. So they let it go at that. But of course the little bride had to write the story in strictest confidence to her dearest friend back home. And a horrid newspaperman found out all about it. But he wasn't horrid enough to reveal any names.—Town Talk.

Free Speech And Mad Talk

The right of free speech, which every American enjoys, does not carry with it any right to indulge in unreasonable, erratic and disloyal words without check or limit.

Many a man talks without thinking, and gives utterance to sayings which are illogical, unreasonable and ridiculous. He does this with the notion that he is indulging his rights under the constitution. But the thoughtful man who thinks with his brain, not with his tongue, is ever careful what he says, knowing that his freedom to talk is conditioned upon talking with reason, and reason. Free speech is limited on one side by the bounds of intelligent thinking.

There is a class of men who seem to think that since they are in a free country they have a right to utter words that are disloyal to the ideals which led to the founding of the American republic, and to the very principles under which they have their liberty of speech. They say things which if put in practice would do Americans in subjection to those who are deadly enemies to human liberty and friendly to the ideals of the early ages of the race when might was right.

Loyalty is a condition of free speech. No man has any constitutional right to undermine the country by disloyal talk. —Berkeley Courier.

Still to Be Determined

Loren B. Doe tells of entering a restaurant and finding the pretty young cashier knitting.

"Are you knitting for a soldier, too?" asked Doe.

"We don't know yet," was the girl's reply, "whether it will be a soldier or a Red Cross nurse."

Doe blushed and sought his favorite table.—Town Talk.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton

There is something wrong about the name A. M. Nightly, of Ann Arbor, Mich., but we don't know just what it is—whether he has his forenoons in the evening or his nights in the morning.

A large party from the United States weather bureau will go to France. We don't wish France any bad luck, but we bid these gentlemen bon voyage.

Several fires reported at golf clubs throughout the East recently. Can't lay them to the Germans. If everybody in America spent his time playing golf, the Germans would be well satisfied.

On Tuesday, meatless day, we are urged to buy no meat, and we don't. We are urged to buy fish, and we do. But on meatless day fish goes so high that it costs more than the meat.

Sure, it's a free country. They are free to charge what they like.

WHY?

These half-baked American citizens,
Who ran away from Germany and came to this country
So they could enjoy a little freedom
And make a decent living and bring up
Their children where they could have a chance,
And who are now crying their eyes out over Germany
And pulling secretly for her to win,
Why didn't they stay over there?
Why did some of them risk their lives to get
Away from the same brand of kultur they now admire so much?
Why don't they go back now?
Nobody's keeping them.

One of the pleasant and consoling features of the general war condition is the almost total failure of the gooseberry crop.

MISSING.

Say, what has become of the Hindenburg line,
The one that no army could break?
Say, what has become of the bragging so fine
The Huns months ago made us take?
Say, what has become of invincibleness—
That pig-headed, bullying thing?
Yes, what has become of the whole sorry mess
Of swaggering kultur? Ask Byng.

Atila, the Hun, was a son of a gun.
He went down through Europe upon the dead run.
He captured each village
For murder and pillage.
He made the world sadder and wiser,
He played a grim game
But still, we must claim,
He didn't have much on the kaiser.

MORE SHERMAN.

Dodgin' of the shot and shell,
That's what Sherman labelled hell.
What would that old hero say
If he had to, day by day,
Everywhere he chanced to roam,
Hear the enemies at home
Knocking everything in sight?
Doubtless that old boy was right.
War is hell for those who fight,
But it's also pretty tough
To stay home and hear the stuff
That we've got to listen to
From the propagandists who
Want to get their names in type.
Say, when is the hemp crop ripe?

In Syracuse it is said to be a misdemeanor to wash Fords in bathtubs, as the grease runs down the pipes and damages the sewer system.

They are goin' to run a through sleeper from Washington to Mexico City. Who' Senator Stone?

ACCORDING TO PLANS NOW ON FOOT, THE ALLIES ARE TO BE MADE ONE. WHICH ONE?

The correspondents in Russia nowadays are not at all hampered by facts, for the reason that there are no facts. Everythin's a guess

In New York they have discovered a United States Senator who wears $20 shirts.

Insamuch as those shirts are furnishing much food for thought, why not refer the whole matter to Hoover.

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

The other day my kid was nosing around a toy store,
Which, in itself, is a prodigal habit.
He discovered a military tank toy,
A perfect reproduction of the British machine.
He came home and told me he would like it
If I would give him one for Christmas.
He said they were only little tin things.
The next day I promised him that he could have one.
I stopped on my way home to buy it.
They were very cute and I didn't blame the kid.
I called the Ziegfeld beauty with the white nose
And I asked: "How much for the tank?"
"The smallest one is $16," she replied.
"But we have some real good ones for $39.95."
The $16 one was about a foot long.
The only tank my kid will get will be the bathtub.
Santa Claus is a gay deceiver.

Another troublesome question:

"If the allies draft all their subjects now in America, who will build the railroads, shine the shoes and wait table?"

The English have just captured Tadpole Copse.

And we have always been led to believe that froglegs were a characteristic French dish.

One of the propitious signs of the times is that the "hero worshipers" back home are evidently not going to be able to make a damfool out of Pershing.

A headline says: "The Restaurants Are Saving Food."

THINGS MILITARISTIC.

First one man invents a siege gun which can penetrate any bomb-proof dugout that was ever made.

Then some other man invents a bomb-proof dugout that the siege gun which can penetrate any bomb-proof dugout that was ever made cannot penetrate.

Then another inventor gets up a siege gun which can smash the eternal daylights out of the bomb-proof dugout that the siege gun which can penetrate any bomb-proof dugout that was ever ever made cannot penetrate.

And so on, ad infinitum.

If they ever reach the point where siege guns and bomb-proof dugouts will reach a stalemate the war will end.

Loren W. writes in that Mr. Bird I. Quails lives in Kentucky. We hope he is fully protected by the game laws.

Are you going to a watch party this year? We went to one in New York last year and somebody got ours.

Two dead and ten wounded as a result of a fight between Bulgarian and Serb miners in the United States. War correspondents should "See America First."

Now if Brother Hoover will only start a cash conservation movement for ult consumers he will be doing something. He has taught them how to save everything else.

We have often wondered why most of the heaviest fighting has been done in the Champagne district of France.

But, then, it has always been so in the champagne district of New York.

YE OLDEN TIMES.

(A. D., 1913, Before the War.)

"Whenever you are out of gasoline, Hank, come over and help yourself out of the tank in my garage."

"Jabez, help Mr. Jones to some more of the roast beef."

"Bring all the kids and spend three weeks with us this fall."

"Marie, let's sit down now and plan some nice Christmas presents for your relatives."

"I'll send you over a couple of dozen nice fresh eggs from my place."

"My wife always likes to have company eat everything in sight. It compliments the cook, you know."

"I'll take you any place you say for dinner, Lucy. The best is none too good for you."

$37,000,000.

Thirty-seven millions a day.
That's what it is costing Uncle Sam.
To carry on his part of the war.
And here is the new slogan:
"Help Uncle Sam get his money's worth."

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Money is tight today. It's a jag that is liable to last for some time.

The Stock Exchange is running full blast. A stock exchange is a place where you go and exchange some stock that isn't worth a darn.

There was a report on 'change this morning that the United States now has no standing army to speak of. But what about the people who ride in the street cars?

It is reported from the treasury department at Washington that pennies are very scarce. Even so, they will never be as scarce as the tens and twenties.

CHARGE OF THE PRICE BRIGADE.

Half a cent, half a cent,
Half a cent upward,
Soared the food prices.
No downward rumor.
His not to question why,
His not to make reply,
His to go broke and buy,
Poor ult consumer.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

One of our well-known motion picture actresses is in a bad way. Her salary has been cut down to $1200 a week during the war. But as the old saying goes, the poor we have always with us.

The Baltimore folks have certainly done their share toward making America safe for "The Star Spangled Banner."

Maybe in a few years New York and Chicago will get wise.

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

Every time I went home at night
My wife asked me about Russia.
She kept it up for a long time,
And every night I would have some pat reply.
"Oh, the Bolsheviki have taken Szechivokalo Tanitchanoff,"
Or, "The Duma has jumped down the throat of the Soviet,"
Or, "Foxtrotsky has taken the Tsarskoe Solo,"
Or, "Gen. Hitemupski is on the water wagon,"
Or something like that which had
Been in the evening paper.
She never asked about Italy or Herzegovina,
Or any other place, but always about Russia.
After several weeks I asked her:
"Why all the anxiety about Russia?
Why not worry about some other country for a while,
Where the names are easier to pronounce?"
"Well," she said, "I am worried about Russia
Because I have got to get a piece of Russian sable
Next winter to piece out my coat,
And I was hoping that things wouldn't
Go entirely to pieces over there before then."

SIGNS OF YE OLDEN TIMES.

"Today: 22 Pounds of Sugar for $1."

"Choice Cuts of Porterhouse, 18 Cts."

"Regular Dinner. Biggest Meal in the City, 25 Cts."

"Grand Free Business Men's Lunch Today."

"Take Home a Trial Package of Eata Bita Breakfast Food."

"Dinner Served Free During Auction."

"A Fried Oyster with Every Drink."

"Demonstration of Baked Goods Free. Help Yourself."

"All You Can Eat for Fifteen Cents."

"Three Vegetables and Coffee with All Meat Orders."

"Your Credit Is Good Here. Leave Your Money at Home."

"Serve Yourself and Pay for What You Have Eaten. We Trust You."

"One Large Virginia Ham to the Person Who Guesses the Exact Number of Beans in This Jar."

If the Kaiser is seeking more territory Maybe England could be prevailed upon to give him St. Helena.

The girl in the present-day Fifth avenue skirt doesn't have to watch her step. Everybody else watches it for her.

A ship arrived yesterday at a certain American port (name deleted by censor) from a certain European port (name deleted by censor), and as the steamer passed the Statue of Liberty the passengers cheered. They said they had had no trouble since leaving Queenstown.

A lady called up our favorite butcher on the phone and asked him if he had any nice slumps.

"Slumps?" asked the butcher. "What are they?"

"Indeed I don't know," replied the fair customer, "but my husband is always talking about slumps in the market, so I thought I would try some. They seem to be about the only thing we can afford."

SERVICE A LA CABARET.

He was an explorer.

And he had just returned

From a North Pole hunting trip,

And he had lived on fried dog harness and sperm whale blubber and stowed buffalo robe for many months.

He was an intelligent man, but very hungry.

He had been up north a long time.

He saw a very large restaurant advertising a cabaret.

He thought he would go in and try a cabaret.

He thought it was something to eat.

He thought if he liked the first one he would try another.

He went in and sat down and read off a fine program of eats to the waiter.

Then they served him a Russian dance, direct from the imperial court, now defunct.

Then they served him a negro delineation.

Then they served him an Hawaiian number, with seaweed dressing.

Then they served him a couple of grand opera selections.

Then they served him a cakewalk.

The hour was growing late and his food hadn't come and he was growing weaker every minute.

He beckoned to the head waiter and asked about his food.

"Food? My word!" exclaimed the head waiter, horrified. "You didn't expect that, did you?"

"Certainly," gasped the explorer.

"My dear sir," said the head waiter, "food is the only thing we do not serve with the meals."

They carried the limp form to an ambulance.

FAMILIES.

It is a curious fact that while all families are meant to be supported some of them are quite insupportable. Families in the flat above, and families that come on a visit are often of this description. If a family has come to visit you it is well to treat it with consideration and kindness. If it is offended it may never come again.

Then, too, it may be your wife's family. It is only decent to show a polite interest and inquire what family it is that is visiting you. When a man comes home and discovers that his wife's family has arrived for an indefinite stay he will very naturally chuckle to himself in some amusement. He knows there are likely to occur any number of funny little incidents.

A man with any fun and devilment in him will delight in being a bit frisky in the company of his wife's family. If they stay long enough he will probably be coming home every night in the most rollicking spirits.

His wife's family will admire him the more if he shows he had a little mischief in him.

A wife's family is usually composed of a father and mother, delightful old characters, several lively little nephews and nieces and here and there a cousin or an aunt. While they are with you embrace the aunts at every opportunity, bring them all flowers and bonbons and come home early to dandle the nephews on your knee. Anything short of this would be the most brutal mistreatment.

WISE WORDS.

No one has ever lead the league,
No one has ever played with pep,
No one has ever won the cheers
Or ever made a rep.—

No one has ever made a hit
Or figured in the public eye,
Who often to himself has said,
"Oh, well, I'm getting by!"

FAERY LORE

Irish Wit and Faery Lore Mingled in Story by Ruth Sawyer; Story of a Girl Left An Orphan.

Irish wit and faery lore are delightfully mingled in a story baffling to describe in the conventional terms that slip from the reviewer's pen. A suggestion of the unique quality of the book, just published by the Harpers, lies in the title, "Herself Himself, and Myself," in which Ruth Sawyer, the author of "Seven Miles to Arden," recounts the story of a girl left an orphan at an early age, who is tenderly reared by her Irish nurse with the loyal assistance of a trio of friends—Little Hans, Mr. Mayberry and Paul Godfrey. Judith is kept in ignorance of what has been tragic and ignoble in her father's life, and grows up to womanhood—the "Herself" of the story—awaiting "Himself," who has been the hero of her day dreams from early childhood. She deceives herself in thinking she has found him in *Olaf Neilsson, a young Scandinavian* violinist, who is achieving a great musical reputation, and in the recoil from his unworthy love she is temporarily embittered.

Following upon the shattering of this and other illusions, she is persuaded by her faithful nurse, who remains her staunch support throughout this time of crisis and discouragement, to return with her to Ireland. Here in the land of faeries and the Hungry Grass she finds herself and her heart's true happiness.

The charm that lies in every page of the story escapes all definition or description. There hangs a fugitive, wistful delight about these pages like the perfumes of a rare flower. It can be captured only by a perusal of the story itself, and can be conveyed nowhere. Those who have shared the delight of traveling the "Seven Miles to Arden" may have some anticipation of the still rarer delight that this story holds for them.

("Herself, Himself and Myself," by Ruth Sawyer: New York, Harpers.)

REED COLLEGE MAN'S BOOK

"Should Students Study?" is an interesting little volume by William Trufant Foster, president of Reed College, recently published by the Harpers, which in the paradoxical turn of its title sets one seriously to canvass a situation in American College life which is exemplified—not altogether humorously—in a wall *motto* that adorns many an under-graduate's room: "Do not let your studies interfere with your college education." President Foster assembles some interesting figures regarding the academic standing in school and college of men who have become distinguished in later life. The conclusions seems warranted that the student who achieves high standing in high school will be found at the head of his classes in college, and conspicuous scholarship in college is likely to be followed by conspicuous success in the world. To quote some of the statistics brought forward, it has been found from the records of 1,667 graduates of one of the older and smaller New England colleges that one out of two of the highest-honor graduates has become distinguished; of Phi Beta Kappa men, one out of three; of the rest, one out of ten. Rank in college as a factor in success in later life would seem capable of mathematical demonstration.

President Foster does more than array these figures in proof of his thesis that the student who works in college is already at home in building his life career. He has some homely but sage advice in regard to "genius" as a substitute for study, and on "thinking by proxy." Of particular interest are the concluding chapters "Should Specialists Specialize?" and "Ultimately Practical Studies," in which the everpresent problem of the practical against the cultural in education is reviewed in a sane and broad-minded way. Much has been written on this vexed subject. To President Foster, however, credit must be given for approaching the subject in a scientific fashion, and measuring by actual figures, in so far as they are accessible, tangible educational results in the world at large. He writes in an inspiring and stimulating way.

With Books and Writers of Books

ROBERT HERRICK.

Professor Robert Herrick, of the Department of English at the University of Chicago, who has been absent in France and Italy in connection with the war, has written an introduction to a new book in French, "Poemes des Poilus," which is being published for the benefit of the New England branch of the American fund for French wounded. Mr. Herrick is the author of two books published during the war, "The World Decision" and "The Conscript Mother." Professor Herrick resumes his work at the University of Chicago with the opening of the winter quarter, when he will give an advanced course in English composition and a course in contemporary literature.

RALPH CONNOR.

At the luncheon recently given in Newark, N. J., in connection with Y. M. C. A. war work, Peter Campbell auctioned off an autographed photograph of Major Charles Gordon of Winnipeg, Canada, who has written "Black Rock," "Sky Pilot," and other works under the nom de plume of Ralph Connor. The successful bidder was Felix Fudd, with a bid of $375. Ralph Connor's new novel, "The Major," a story of the new world at grips with Kaiserism, has just been published by Doran Company.

VIOLETTA THURSTAN.

Miss Violetta Thurstan, who has written "A Text-Book of War Nursing," which the Putnams have in train for immediate issue, was trained at the London Hospital, and is the organizing secretary of the National Union of Trained Nurses. In August, 1914, the Union granted her leave of absense in order that she might take up war nursing. Miss Thurstan was decorated with the Russian medal of St. George. The Belgian Red Cross medal has also been conferred upon her, and she is to receive the English Military medal.

HOLWORTHY HALL.

Holworthy Hall, whose new book, "Dormie One," was recently published by The Century Company, is evidently a firm believer in the element of luck in daily life. In proof of this we quote the following passage from his unique collection of golf stories: "When you come right down to the determining factors in any man's success or failure, you can't eliminate luck. I defy you to eliminate it! Take the Duke of Wellington. Where would be his place in history if Napolean had ordered a different menu? Or, if you follow the other theory, if Grouchy hadn't been deaf; or if his guide hadn't been stupid. Take Newton, and suppose his apple hadn't fallen until the next day. Take Watt: if his mother hadn't made him watch the kettle. Take Columbus: if a bit of driftwood hadn't floated along. What would have been the result? A continental empire, a country school teacher, a village blacksmith, and a murder on the high seas."

WALTER HALE.

The recent death of Walter Hale recalls the fact that, in addition to being an accomplished actor, Mr. Hale also possessed much talent as an author and an illustrator. When *failing health forced* him to retire from the stage, he turned to these allied arts and shortly after the great war broke out was sent to the western front by the Century Magazine. He was at Arras and Rheims during the bombardments and was one of the few civilians at night on the ramparts under fire. Mr. Hale's impressions of these experiences, told in descriptions and pictures, have been gathered into book form by the Century Company under the expressive title, "By Motor to the Firing-Line."

REBECCA EASTMAN.

Rebecca Hooper Eastman, author of the recently published novel, "The Big Little Person," in an interview a few days ago answered the question which has been frequently asked her why her first novel was not a patriotic one. "After August, 1914 it seemed to me," she says, "that books and reading became even more important than ever. There were times *when it seemed possible to read only* of the war, and there were other times when it became impossible to think war at all, and keep one's balance. In those days, then, I found that I, personally, wished for two sorts of books—war books and, as an antidote when I could bear no more, books that had nothing to do with war—simple, pleasant, homey books that would hearten one. I *suppose that I wrote 'The Big Little* Person' in the same sort of mood, although necessarily less intense, as the mood in which a soldier takes his furlough. It is absolutely essential that a soldier should have a change; he fights better after it. Because it was about the only thing which enabled me to forget; I enjoyed writing the book immensely."

LAURA SPENCER PORTOR.

Laura Spencer Portor, whose book, "The Story of the Little Angels," is one of this season's holiday books, is the sister of the wife *of* Anatole Le Braz, the well-known French novelist, who is at present on a visit to this country.

POETRY PAID THIS TIME.

"When anybody asks me whether poetry pays," says John D. Wells, author of "Rhymes of Our Home Folks," "I always quote them a foolish little jingle to which Edward H. Butler, Sr., proprietor of the 'Buffalo Evening News,' wrote a sequel. I had been doing a column a day on Mr. Butler's paper for years. One day for filler I wrote:

It isn't death that worries me,
  Nor yet how is it with my soul;
I confess what flurries me
  Is where to get this winter's coal.

Next day I met Mr. Butler—who, by the way, was a great improvisor of verse—in the office elevator, and, as we shot up to the top floor he fashioned this:

I beg you, don't disturb yourself,
  Nor any outward method seek.
For I hereby increase your pelf,
  Beginning now, ten bones a week."

"AMERICAN IN THE MAKING"

Americans who think they know and understand America may well question the validity of this assumption upon taking up "An American in the Making," by M. E. Ravage, just published by the Harpers. Here is an arresting volume, cogent and thoughtful, and stimulating to an unusual degree because of the novel point of view and penetrating criticism with which America is exhibited to us through alien eyes. The book is far more than the life story of a Rumanian youth who is swept to America's shores in the vast tide of immigration that formerly set in from southeastern Europe; it transcends the mere *recital of* the bewildering, multitudinous experiences—interesting as these indeed are—which beset and crowd upon the raw immigrant in the ordeal of readjustment to a new world. "What, I wonder, do they know of America, who know only America?" asks Mr. Ravage at the outset of his volume. "It is the free American who needs to be instructed. . . . Only from the humble immigrant can he learn just what America stands for in the family of nations."

From the Ghetto and sweat-shops of the New York East Side, the author describes his slow climbing of the rungs of the ladder—from night school to college and university—and finally into the full panoply of American citizenship. It is an absorbing story, and an impressive one, which will give a new understanding of America to every thoughtful American. There is a fine challenge in these pages of struggle and victory—the miracle of transmutation in countless humble lives going on daily before our eyes, which we of America by accident of birth almost wholly overlook.

While the greater part of Mr. Ravage's volume is concerned with his *life* in this country, the earlier chapters dealing with his Rumanian origin and the curious factors that led to his emigration are of unusual interest and call for special attention. A land sterile of opportunities, race oppression, poverty, naturally have their place in the drab background, but against this is flung a striking and individual figure. Couza, who, returning to the land *of* his birth after some years on American soil, becomes a veritable "prophet from America," scattering incredible largesse of American money with lavish hand, and vaunting the El Dorado of the New World so successfully that the trickle of emigration which at once began gradually developed into an almost nation-wide exodus from Rumania. Eager youths, meeting in barns, banded themselves together for the purpose of "walking to America," and on this wave of enthusiasm hundreds of men and boys actually made the trip on foot across the continent to the Atlantic seaboard, financed by various large philanthropic societies.

"MEASUREMENT OF INTELLIGENCE"

(Continued From Page 19)

tient, as Professor Terman's volume explains, is the *ratio of real age* to mental age as ascertained by the tests. What the Intelligence Quotient might be expected to do, and what Professor Terman claims for it, is to establish the higher grades of mental deficiency, to estimate more accurately feeble-mindedness among adult subjects and to trace the mental growth of normal or retarded children. The Binet system offered no adequate means, for instance, of estimating an increase in intelligence. The child mind was comparable only with average children's minds at its age, not with its own mind at another age.

Training *in the application of* the tests occupies at least half of the present volume. Professor Terman points out that such tests as these can hardly be made "fool proof." One cannot expect the father and mother, burdened by sentimental handicaps, to grade their children properly under them, but even the person to whom fairness is otherwise permitted must understand the innumerable psychological technicalities involved before he can either arrive at a definite estimate of the subject's mentality or achieve an estimate that will serve for comparative purposes. If, for instance, you ask a three-year-old boy, "Are you a girl or boy?" his impulse, if he does not know, is to say "boy," simply because that was the last word you used. The illustration seems trivial, perhaps, to the ordinary person; it is far from trivial to the understanding psychologist.

Outside of the uses of the book to the scientist and its adaptability to the quasi-scientific purposes of the teacher—whose usual paraphernalia for estimating intelligence grades Professor Terman makes out to be woe*fully limited—it is of the very keenest* interest for many more general readers. Its author has arrived at certain unusual conclusions regarding the alleged dangers of "*forcing*" children's minds, regarding the shortcomings of our schools, regarding the propriety of keeping "border-line" cases in the classes with others and related topics that make it worth while outside its technical content.—R. H. D.

("The Measurement of Intelligence," by Professor Lewis M. Terman: Cambridge, Houghton Mifflin Co.)

LETTERS OF HARRY BUTTERS

(Continued From Page 19)

the firing and handling of the heavy artillery. Those letters from Harry Butters to his relatives in California told them that which they could gain from no cabled despatch or technical book. They were the story of what war was doing to him, and theirs was the personal accounting so difficult to find. The interest in the letters is transferable; there are very few readers who will not say that they form the most interesting war-record of its kind that has been written.

("Harry Butters, R.F.A.," edited by Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan: New York, John Lane Company, $1.50.)

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Exhibition by W. H. Clapp, Vida Horton Miller and Goddard Gale.

Palace of Fine Arts, J. Nilsen Laurvik, director; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, docent. Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Prince Paul Troubetskoy's bronzes.

American sculptors, rotunda and north galleries.

Hungarian paintings, rotunda.

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Extensive collection of Greek casts.

Eight galleries of American painters.

Norwegian and Finnish painters, south galleries, including retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallen Kallela, Finnish painter.

Decorative paintings by Hermann Rosse—stage settings.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition of paintings including Rousseau, Millet and other Barbizon men, and examples of contemporary painters; etchings, rugs, tapestries, historic furniture and objects of art, occupying twelve galleries.

Hill Tolerton Print Rooms, exhibition of Henry Wolf's wood-engravings.

Exhibition A. Sheldon Pennoyer's oils and pastels.

New Education and The New Gallery

By WORTH RYDER.

Worth Ryder, director of the Oakland Art Gallery, artist, teacher and student of men, has given talks at the gallery upon two successive Sundays, upon the mission of an art museum—stimulated by the promises of a splendid new museum for Oakland in the good days to come—and the revolution in education that it should bring about.

Mr. Ryder shares with other modernists the thought that an art museum should be a sensate, vital element in a community—a vital part of the life of the men and women who compose it.

So much interest has been awakened in Mr. Ryder's talks that I have asked him to write a brief synopsis of his views.—Editor.

Out in Berkeley is a tin museum—or is it iron? It is one of those superbly beautiful structures that John Galen Howard has designed for the university. It is built of corrugated iron and has this, at least, in its favor that it will rust away and fall apart sooner than the granite ones. When this happens, and perhaps not until then, will the public be able to enjoy what is inside of it. At present it is open only one afternoon a week and there is a look and a "feel" about the place that is an invitation to keep out. But in it there are some beautiful and instructive things—works of art from classic times—donated by Mrs. Hearst that they might be of benefit to mankind. A classic work of art is as much alive today as it was when it was fashioned, and surely these things deserve a better fate than to fall into the hands of keepers of curiosity shops.

Curiosity shops are interesting to those who get reactions from things merely because they are old, but they have no further value to living, growing humanity than have cemeteries. Surely the function of an art museum, or a museum of any sort is not that. Its real work is to assist in growth—to stimulate life. Its function is rightly educational, and education is only worth while insofar as it unfolds the working laws of the cosmos to the individual, and then makes him powerful enough to express his vision of these laws.

No ideas are worth while until they are expressed, and no educational institution has any excuse to exist which makes of its devotees mere receptacles for second-hand ideas.

Our entire educational system, including our universities, is cramped into a rut through a tradition that dates back to the old Oxford days. Our university system has seldom produced a creative thinker. Occasionally one bobs up in spite of it, but never because of it. Witness the biographies of all great men of America—self-trained, deep thinkers, men who have observed life and were content to draw their own conclusions. The legion of great inventors, they are our creative men, railroad builders, writers and artists, our John Muirs, and our Luther Burbanks had the power to put their vision and power into form.

Americans are creative. They are powerful, and we would have many more who could do great things if this power of thought and expression were not killed outright by our imitative repressive system of teaching.

Therefore I believe there is a crying need now for a new kind of education and new institutions. America has suddenly had a world commerce opened to her. We need men of big vision, men who can see across world spaces. There are places for creative men in all lines of industry, men who can see the need for excellent things and who can produce excellent things. It will no longer do to make cheap imitations of European models by machinery. We must create original and beautiful things, therefore our institutions must create creators.

The work must necessarily be with little children. They alone are free thinkers and have little to unlearn. Almost every child is imaginative and expressive—the very foundation of genius! Our system of teaching kills imagination by supplanting it with other men's thoughts, and inhibits expression by forcing it into imitative forms. All that knowledge consists of is a clear understanding of Nature. What utter folly, then, to clog a young receptive growing brain with multiplication tables, grammar and the drawings of things in books.

The new system will discard all this in the first years. The child will be sent out into Nature to observe. He will gain health and a robust happiness at the same time. He will be directed to observe particular things—birds, insects, flowers, shells and animals the relation of one species to another—the dramatic life of things. First he will return to school to model in clay what he remembers of the things he has been sent to observe. If he has not observed well he very soon discovers it when he tries to express himself. His observation becomes sharpened very quickly in this way. He will be trained to express himself in some plastic form and also he will have something of his own to express.

A child can model before he can talk. It is the easiest approach to his mind and ideas arrived at through the sense of touch are indelibly stamped on his brain. In studying the life of things directly he will be getting at Truth, and he will learn much of the deeper laws of all life. He will be thinking of causes and effects and will be taught to express these thoughts—the basis of philosophy.

Next to modeling he will be taught to draw and latterly to color, but always keeping in mind that he is not to imitate Nature, but to express his own ideas about Nature. Children can be taught to draw with chalk on large blackboards with big free-arm movements, discarding all copy books, all charts, all plaster casts, and using natural forms only for study. Botany and natural history is unconsciously absorbed at the same time. (Even long impossible names when written out at the same time the drawings are made are easily remembered).

The forms of Nature that he has learned he can also conventionalize and use in a design for decoration which is the foundation of the high-Association is exerting every effort to bring the project to a realization. est value of art—to surround life with an atmosphere of beauty.

Rhythm is one of the basic accompaniments of life: it is further the basis of all fine art. In order that the child may project himself into the swing of life, and to make him keenly alive to fine movement, the art of the dance must be carried along at the same time. It will also increase his power of expression. He must then feel musical sounds that are a necessary complement of the colors and the movements, and to express the music not only in written form, but on the kind of instrument best suited to express his idea. We then will have young students before they are 14 years of age, who will have ideas based upon truth, focused into a definite form, and expressed immediately in modeling, in music, in the dance, and in color.

Now it is not my purpose to make a great genius out of everyone. But it will give every great man a chance to develop along the line best suited to him. It will then be easily determined in what line any one individual should turn for specialization. A student trained in this way can start "book-learning" at 14 and in a few years catch the man who started it at 7—; yes, and then go beyond him. Life will be made far richer for him, for he will have learned how to find the beautiful in life, and in no matter what walk of life he may go he will excel in it because his mind will be the master of his hand.

The great advantage of this system is that it is possible to the most humble community. It discards all the cumbersome and expensive art material—factory-made systems sent out from the east and lobbied into our schools through the politicians who make capital out of them. All that is needed is the big out of doors, and where that is not practicable, a good collection of natural forms, plants, birds, shells and the like—Nature is infinite and abundant—and a little clay, some chalk and a blackboard, led by teachers who have creative ability themselves, and who can draw and model direct before the children without having to copy.

Over on the shore of the lake is to be a new museum. I can see it as it will be—facing south. All public buildings should face south towards the sunshine—an invitation at once to come in. One is repelled by a dark cold shadow—the case of the Auditorium.

This new museum and art gallery should be the home of the new movement in education.' There should be an academy of fine arts there, and the museum collections of natural history specimens, of textiles, of minerals and the like will supplement the work of the school. This work I am happy to say has already been started in the present museum. The art gallery will be a show place for vital art works of all periods and most of all a place for the young artists of America to show their ideas to the people. There should be a Little Theater there where plays can be given and scenery and costumes designed by students.

The community would take an immediate interest in such a place because it will be vital and alive. There will be something new to be seen—something to be learned every time one goes there. The graduates of such an institution will have red blood in their veins.

California is the logical place for the growth of this idea. There is virility, a strong will, and sunshine here. All the musty odors of the east—this sickly decadence-culture of a century of darkness is being dissipated by the fresh air and the healthy, robust life and the will to strong life here in the west.

The new Oakland museum can be the center of an entire new American movement, a renaissance! But the people of Oakland must get back of the movement and work with the museum board to make it possible.

Goddard Gale's Exhibition

Goddard Gale, one of Oakland's painter folk—and incidentally instructor of drawing in the Technical high school—is showing an exhibition of water-colors at the Oakland Art Gallery, a few oils interspersed among them.

In his sketches—spontaneous impressions of cypresses and eucalyptus—Mr. Gale strikes a strong, modern note, notably a little painting of a Monterey cypress that hangs on the north wall. It has a charm of distinction among the more reticent conceptions that surround it.

Mr. Gale's method strongly suggests the soft, mellow effects obtained by the old Scotch water-colorists, although he stoutly maintains that he never knew their work—that all his painting has been done in America, with twenty years of it in California. And he ought to know.

Among the group are a few rather literal presentations of nature that bring a pleasurable response to those who react to the familiar.

The exhibition will be on for another month.

The Sunday programs at the Oakland Art Gallery are coming to demonstrate the art interest of Oakland.

Last Sunday the gallery held a full house, a music program under the direction of Mrs. Maude Graham, following a talk by Worth Ryder, director. It had been announced earlier in the week that Finn Haakon Frolich would model a figurine from life, illustrating the problems of the sculptor. But in the meantime, Mr. Frolich had severed his association with the gallery—therefore the substitution.

Incidentally, Mr. Frolich has rendered the gallery valiant service during the absence of Mr. Ryder, stimulating interest among exhibitors and laymen during the dark days of financial stress, his dynamic vitality infusing spirit into the Little Gallery by the Lake at a time that the doors threatened to swing shut — to the lasting disgrace to Oakland. But they stayed open, and Oakland is in the sculptor's debt—and Dr. William S. Porter's, incidentally, who "stood by," like the good citizen that he is.

Today, Miss Beatrice Olds, a University of California girl, and student of Mrs. Sanborn Howard, will read "Pygmalion and Galatea," sharing the program with Mme. Aurora Thompson, an English singer, Mrs. Graham directing.

The students of Frank Van Cleun's school in City Hall avenue, over the bay, held merry carnival last night, a number of the cleverest young painters in the local art colony donning their smocks for fun—just fun. And a score of painters from the studios that cluster round the base of Telegraph Hill and those others that snuggle in the gray building out on Post street—the Studio building—came in groups to the frolic, in smocks, of course. How else?

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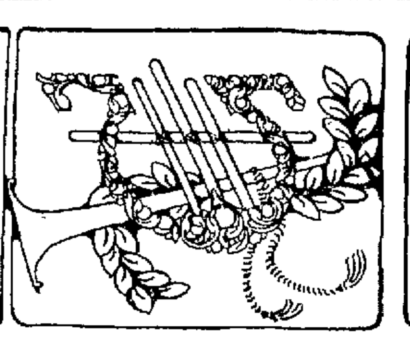
Percy Grainger has turned over to the Red Cross $18,000—receipts from the concerts he gave from the 5th of October to the last week in November while on furlough.

"The Call of the Wild," an intermezzo composed by Violet Rucker of Oakland, is on the musical program of the Orpheum this week.

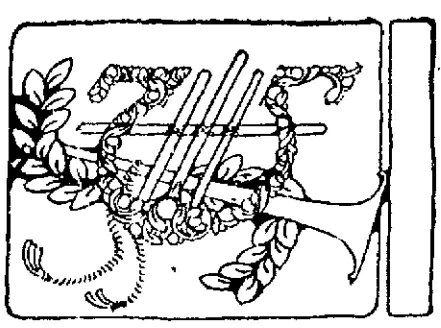
Kansas still has no state song, although two contests have been held for a prize offered by the Women's Kansas Day Club. Sixty-two manuscripts were submitted in the 1916 contest and sixty-five in this year's.

"Sainte Genevieve," an opera completed by the late Gaston Salvayre a few days before his death, is to be produced this season in the Paris Opera Comique.



MVSIC

By Ray C. B. Brown



Rabaud's "Marouf" Pleases New York

"Marouf, or the Cobbler of Cairo," an opera in four acts by Henri Rabaud, the libretto by Lucien Nepoty adapted from the 959th night of "The Thousand Nights and a Night," had its first American production on December 19 in New York by the Metropolitan Opera company. Also it was the first novelty offered thus far this season by the Metropolitan, and there was an enthusiastic first-night audience in attendance. The cast:

Marouf	Giuseppe de Luca
The Princess	Frances Alda
The Sultan	Leon Rothier
Fatima	Kathleen Howard
The Vizier	Andrea de Segurola
Ali	Thomas Chalmers
The Cadi	Giulio Rossi
The Pastry Cook	Robert Leonard
The Donkey Driver	Pietro Audisio
The Fellah	Angelo Bada
The Chief of the Sailors	Albert Reiss
A Merchant	Pompilio Malatesta
A Muezzin	Max Bloch

Conductor, Pierre Monteux.

The opera had its first performance in May of 1914 in the Opera Comique, Paris, where the composer is at present a conductor. It was warmly received by the critics of both radical and conservative standards, and has been popular with Parisians ever since. As of interest to those who follow first productions in America, I quote from three of the New York evening dailies the comments, musical, critical, appropriative, humorous and otherwise.

From the Times:

Marouf is the henpecked cobbler who seeks an escape from his trials by shipping as a sailor, is wrecked and rescued and found by a rich merchant friend, who undertakes to give him what is known as "the time of his life" by introducing him to the Sultan as the richest man in the world with a wonderful caravan coming. The Sultan offers him his daughter in marriage and entertains him lavishly. Marouf finally confesses to the Princess that it is all a hoax and the two flee from the wrath to come in disguise. They reach the desert and find one of those iron rings in the ground that are so common in "The Arabian Nights," and appear so seldom anywhere else; which, on being rubbed, calls forth a genie, who supplies incalculable treasure, as genii are expected to do. It is just in time, for the Sultan is in pursuit. He arrives, and simultaneously appears a great caravan, provided by the genie for Marouf. The cobbler triumphs and all are made happy, except the suspicious Vizier, who is thrashed.

It is an innocent and engaging fairy tale, well adapted for operatic treatment in a lighter vein, a tale without horrors, without gloom, without problems, and offering many opportunities to the musician for variety, illuminating description, characterization, and local color. The local color is, of course, Oriental. The Oriental in music is always a temptation, but it may be a dangerous one. The Oriental idiom is easily at the disposal of any well-informed musician. But nothing so easily becomes monotonous to the Occidental ear as the Oriental formulas. Rabaud has drawn deeply from the Oriental spring and has saturated his music with its waters.

The composer's method is, naturally, that of the modern musical dramatist. The orchestra is the unceasing commentator and expounder of the dramatic situation and action. There are recurring themes developed orchestrally. The voices sing in declamatory style without often finding an opportunity to broaden or intensify in a more purely lyric manner a particular episode. There are, of course, some such pasages. Those that are cast in the Oriental formula are apt to lose for western ears something of their potency of emotional expression. There are passages for chorus, the most noteworthy being that which accompanies the gathering of townspeople at Khaitan, the capital where Marouf has been rescued from the sea; and especially at the very end, where there is a sonorous chorus in a fugato style, in praise of Allah, effective in its substance and rhythm—one of the best things in the opera, but coming unfortunately late in the proceedings to count for its true value with an audience already starting for home.

In the second act the music is lifted for considerable lengths of time from what cannot be called other than the monotony prevailing in the first, for in it there is little that forms a musical center of interest. It is a distribution unfortunate for the appeal of a new and unfamiliar opera. Here there is a greater variety of expression and of rhythm. There is elaborate ballet music, in which Rabaud has said his Oriental say without circumspection. There is love music that Marouf sings to the Princess, characteristic in its flow, but hardly highly distinguished and not heavily fraught with passion—perhaps, under the circumstances of the meeting, not intended to be. And there is an air sung by the Princess of a similar sort.

Where Rabaud shines most brilliantly in this opera is in his treatment of the orchestra. There is much finely chiseled, detailed filigree work here, much subtle and delicate instrumental color, with some that is applied more broadly. There is the effect often of novelty. He deals often in complicated and mixed rhythms.

From the Sun:

The way the opera story began was that Marouf, the cobbler, bought a cake sweetened with cane sugar when his vixen of a wife demanded one sweetened with honey. So the woman did some chromatic screaming, accompanied by mixed portamento chromatics in the strings and then ran off to tell the Cadi that her husband had beaten her. The Cadi, being a just man, accepted her statement with unquestioning courtesy and had the cobbler metronomically bastinadoed, four beats in a bar.

That settled it. Marouf packed his grip and executed an Oriental getaway—on foot and then on a ship. There followed the inevitable Arabian Nights wreck and Marouf was picked up in Khaitan, a port somewhere east of Suez, by no less a person than his long lost and now thoroughly solvent friend, Ali. This latter determines to blow Marouf to one good time and passes him off as a wealthy merchant whose ships of the desert, that is, caravan, will soon come in.

Even the Sultan is taken in, though his Vizier has doubts. The Sultan, having no prospective son-in-law in sight for his marriageable daughter, sees his chance. He takes Marouf to the palace and shows him the harem ballet, which must appear in the third act to make Oriental movements and "add verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative." He also shows him the Princess. It being an Arabian Nights entertainment, the two fall deeply in love.

But the caravan persistently lingers in the fourth dimension and the Sultan sings doubts to an obligato of the Vizier's "I told you so." Marouf and the Princess being opportunely alone, he tells her that the caravan is entirely intangible and inaccessible. He thinks it a fine joke till both wonder what irate Papa may do. So the girl bids him flee. He sees no allurement in fleeing alone.

She dons a suit of boy's clothes, which make her look more like herself than she did before, and being thus adorably disguised, elopes with him to the desert, where they meet a good old man ploughing. Marouf, willing to help, takes his turn at the plough and turns up an iron ring, in the cover of the usual subterranean chamber. The Princess rubs it—magic rings should always be carefully rubbed in order to ascertain whether they are attached to any genie. This one is, and the old peasant properly turns into him.

He produces much treasure, and just as the Sultan and the Vizier arrive with poor Ali and are about to punish both offenders, the orchestra makes sounds like a thousand camels that have had nothing to drink fo. three months and the caravan emerges from the fourth dimension, to the great joy of every one, especially Marouf. The general satisfaction is appropriately expressed in the best chorus in the opera at an unfortunately late moment when the whole thing is finished.

Raboud has treated the story in a thoroughly modern manner. His voice parts move almost wholly in arioso. There are no sharply defined song or aria forms. Oriental color is laid on not merely with a brush, but with a pallette knife. And the greatest amount of illustrative and descriptive detail in the entire work is inevitably given to the orchestra.

This might almost be a sufficient summary of the traits of the music. There is much Oriental wailing up and down strange scales and in long breathed florid passages. One thinks of darkly bearded Egyptian priests ululating to their gods or Syrian women beating their throats into trills in proclamation of a melancholy joy.

The Oriental wailing chant is the basis of the extremely fine texture of the whole score. Tonalities of acidulated tang and harmonies sharper than a serpent's tooth are utilized in a musical web in which refinement of method is carried almost to emasculation. There is no rhythmic point or dynamic climax till the third act is reached, and then it is all expended on the brief rejoicings which accompany the meeting of Marouf and the Princess amid terpsichorean festivities, with the Khaitan Hippodrome brilliantly illuminated in the background.

From the Post:

The Arabian Nights tales have inspired many stage works, some of them with music by Cherubini, Marschner, Bottesini, and others, not to speak of countless ballets. The latest is "Marouf," an opera by the French composer, Henri Raboud, whose second symphony gave much pleasure to those who heard it in this city not long ago, and who is at present conductor of the Opera Comique in Paris. Doubtless he would have been invited to be present at the American premiere of this, his second opera, as Puccini was invited to hear his "Girl of the Golden West" at the Metropolitan, and Humperdinck his "Konigskinder"; but present conditions are different and it isn't much fun to cross the Atlantic. However, it is more important to hear a new opera than to see its composer, and the general impression of last night's production was that while "Marouf" is not that rare thing called a masterwork, it was certainly worth importing. It may not hold its own here as it has done in Paris, where it was first heard three months before the Teutons began their drive on that city, and has since been sung frequently; but it is an interesting addition to the French repertory of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Timely, too; not only because Henri Rabaud belongs to the school of Debussy Ravel, and Dukas, but because his plot hinges on Hooverism. Our national food administration urges us to use honey in our cakes instead of sugar. Now the whole trouble which led to the romantic tale of Marouf, the Cairo cobbler, was started by his taking to his shrew wife, Fatima, a cake made with sugar instead of the more delectable honey. Surely she had reason to fly into a rage thereat and call the table police to give him a good thrashing. In this case she was certainly in the right; there was no possible excuse for him from any point of view. But as she was horrid to him on other occasions, too, when he didn't deserve it, we are not surprised when he finally gives way to despair and departs on a ship without kissing her good-by.

Of course the ship is wrecked in the usual fashion of the Scheherazad tales; and of course Marouf is saved. He lands in a country where an old schoolmate named Ali has lived and prospered. Ali is inclined to the reprehensible amusement called practical joking. He dresses up Marouf in the finest raiment, presents him at court as the richest man in the world, whose fabulous wealth is en route in a caravan. The Sultan accepts him as such, and is so much impressed by his lavish display of wealth (borrowed for the time being) that he lets him have the Princess. To her Marouf confesses that he is nothing but a penniless cobbler. She has a sense of humor, but as she has come to like him—and he is a fine looking fellow—she flees with him to escape the impending explosion. Enlightened by the Vizier, who has suspected Marouf from the start, the Sultan and his forces start in pursuit and overtake the elopers—but not before something has happened. A genie had come to the rescue by magically providing the treasure and the long-expected caravan. All's well, and every one is happy except the Vizier who gets a good flogging, thus providing a sort of leading motive connecting the first act and the last.

This is by no means a bad plot for operatic purposes. It gives the scene painters great opportunities, which have been gloriously utilized at the Metropolitan. Nothing has ever been seen at that institution surpassing in picturesque splendor the five scenic backgrounds designed and executed by Ernest M. Gros and James Fox, admirably staged by Richard Ordynski and Edward Siedle. These, combined with the realistic and dazzlingly Oriental costumes designed by Livingston Platt, are a real feast for the eyes. The first scene shows Marouf's open-air cobbler shop, not in the slums of Cairo, as the libretto says, but in an architecturally noble quarter—a pardonable painter's license. The second shows the market-place at Khaitan; the third, a courtyard in the Sultan's palace with a fine acropolis of Oriental domes as a background; the fourth, the harem; the last, the desert, in which Marouf finds the ring attached to a stone, the rubbing of which brings the genie to the rescue.

There is no striking evidence of melodic originality in Rabaud's score, which is far less tuneful than his second symphony, recently played here by the New York Symphony Society. The singers have no numbers for vocal display; they are simply integral parts of the score, into which they dovetail their utterances to the best of their ability. It is not possible, therefore, to dwell on individual achievements. Be it said, simply, that to Giuseppe de Luca, in the titular part fell the chief honors of the evening, so far as vocalists are concerned. Mme. Alda as the Princess, Leon Rothier as the Sultan, Kathleen Howard as Fatima, Andres de Segurola as the Vizier, Thomas Chalmers as Ali these shared, with others, the plaudits for a remarkably smooth and colorful performance under the zealous and convincing leadership of Pierre Monteaux, who did not fail to reveal in all their charm the many kaleidoscopic orchestral tints which, next to the scenery, are the principal assets of this operatic novelty. Amid the multitude of these tints there are some suggestions of Wagner, while the French composer with whom Rabaud has most in common (including his fondness for the iridescent sprays of celesta chords) is Paul Dukas, whose "Ariane et Barbe Bleue" was done at the Metropolitan a few years ago.

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Eva Pain, daughter of Barry Pain, the English novelist, is making a neme in London as a talented composer and pianist.

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Giorgio Polacco, who has been conducting opera in the Teatro Arbeu, Mexico City, is now in Havana with the Bracale Opera Company.

News Section

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—WEATHER—Foggy Sunday, clearing during the day. Light east winds. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1917. 54 PAGES—27 TO 32 NO. 131.

THIRTY DIE IN TRAIN WRECK; ROW INAUGURATES 1918 CAMPAIGN

Rift Between Johnson and Governor Widened Anew by Neylan Attack on Council

SENATOR'S SHADOW ON FRACAS IN THIS STATE

Naftzger Says Animus Toward Him Antedated Creation of the State Defense Body

CRITICISM IS STYLED MERE PERSONAL PIQUE

Nevlan Makes Statement to Show He Was Not Removed by Gov.; Mailed Resignation

The Governor Stephens-Neylan row, brought to a head by the resignation of John Francis Neylan from the State Council of Defense, has created a state-wide sensation. Among the politically wise it is regarded as the opening gun of the 1918 gubernatorial campaign. It exhibits to public view the rapidly widening breach between the Johnson and Stephens forces.

Neylan is an avowed Johnson adherent. In resigning, first as chairman of the State Board of Control and now as a member of the executive committee of the defense council, he reflects the sentiments of Senator Hiram Johnson. There is no denying this fact. It is recognized on both sides.

Senator Johnson is sore. In his outspoken, frank way he has not attempted to disguise his feelings. He openly expressed himself up to the moment he left for Washington several weeks ago. Since then he has unburdened himself through correspondence.

APPOINTMENT HINT BROADLY IGNORED

The trouble started shortly after Stephens was appointed lieutenant governor. He had the temerity to inquire of the senator-elect when he intended to resign as governor. This happened in Los Angeles. There was an explosion. Calling in a number of his close political friends, Governor Johnson remarked in the presence of Stephens:

"I have been asked when I intended to resign. I want you all to hear my answer. I don't know when I shall resign."

This was the final meeting between the two. Later a hint was conveyed through others for the retention of a stenographer. The young lady was not retained. Johnson's friends claim promises were made as to this, and other appointments, but never fulfilled.

HISTORIC REMARK OF SENATOR RECALLED

Then came the historic remark of the senator when he passed through Sacramento on his way to Washington. A group of loyal friends met him at the depot. His successor was conspicuous by his absence. Looking around, the senator remarked:

"Everyone is here but the man I made governor."

These are the printable words with the embellishments deleted. All attempts toward harmony have failed. Apparently neither seeks a truce

To close friends who saw the junior senator before his recent departure for Washington, he emphatically stated that he would not support Stephens. True, he might not aid any other candidate, but the most frantic distress signals from the man he appointed would elicit no response. In the south Earl is dictating the state appointments which is not over-pleasing to the Johnson adherents.

The political war is on. Neylan has made the first assault. The Stephens and Johnson forces will soon emerge from the trenches. It looks like a battle to the finish.

Neylan is characterized as a "chronic disturber" and his allegations concerning the State Council of Defense "absolutely without color of truth" in a formal reply to the former chairman of the State Board of Control issued by A. H. Naftzger, vice-chairman of the council, last night at Los Angeles.

Naftzger was called "incompetent," and his salary of $6,000 a year stigmatized as "indefensible" by Neylan. In his reply, Naftzger announces that the committee on disbursements had

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 4)

Wives Plentiful Say Police; Jail After "Wedding"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Gustave Bogel, a local automobile man, was arrested this afternoon by detectives McLaughlin and Bunner. According to the police, Bogel married his third wife, Thelma Rogers, 18 years of age, on December 11, and took her from her home, 1080 Sutter street, to a luxuriously-furnished apartment at 1411 Divisadero, while his second wife, Mildred Ward Bogel, was living in poverty in a basement room on Sacramento street, near Polk. His first wife, Nellie Clay, from whom Bogel claims he was divorced, has disappeared.

Unable to find a judge to fix bail, Bogel spent the night in the city prison.

Fire Rages About Bier Of Pioneer

Flames Finally Extinguished in Room Where Lie Remains of Louis Martin.

Flames eating their way along the walls of his late residence last evening threatened for a time to consume the remains of Louis G. Martin, former clerk and pioneer resident of San Leandro. The fire was finally extinguished before it had been communicated to the bier upon which the body lay.

Martin died at his residence two days ago and preparations for the funeral had proceeded under Odd Fellows' auspices. Last evening window curtains, impelled by a high wind against candles that surrounded the bier, caught fire, and in an instant were blazing fiercely. The fire was discovered by occupants of the house who, with the assistance of the department, extinguished it before the remains were touched.

Martin had retired from active life. For many years he served as city clerk and later as city marshal, and was prominent in lodge work. He was grand secretary of the U. P. E. C., the largest Portuguese organization in the state, for years.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Martin, and the following children: Fred A., George J., Louis Jr., and was the father of the late John B., Thomas J., Helen E. and Margaret C. Martin. He was 76 years of age. The funeral will be held Monday at Odd Fellows' cemetery, San Lorenzo, under the auspices of that order.

ISSUE PASSPORTS

PETROGRAD, Friday, Dec. 28.—The British embassy authorities authorize announcement that an agreement has been reached with Bolsheviki government to issue passports to couriers going to England on condition that they perform only courier duty and return immediately. The Moscow Bolsheviki authorities have followed the example of those in Petrograd and have taken over all the private banks in Moscow.

SERVICE BADGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Mexican service badge was authorized by the War Department today for army and navy men of the Vera Cruz expedition; for members of the punitive expedition serving between March 14, 1916, and Februaary 7, 1917; as well as for those in the battles of April 12, 1911, February 7, 1917, and border patrol members on duty between April 12, 1911, and February 7, 1917, who were under fire from the enemy.

LEADER IS BARRED

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Dr. Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who was in the limelight for several weeks because of his refusal to play the "Star Spangled Banner," has been barred from Camp Devens. The orchestra, however, will play there without him as conductor.

HOOVER TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Herbert Hoover today telegraphed the Senate sugar committee from New York that he will give his testimony on the sugar situation next Wednesday, as was requested by the committee.

PAPERS STOLEN?

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Ambrose Donovan, a laborer, was arrested here today, charged with stealing confidential naval papers from the pocket of a gunner of the United States navy.

POOLING OF ALL RAIL EQUIPMENT IS ORDERED

Director-General McAdoo Issues First Edict to Roads of Country; Names His Aids

TRUNK LINES OF EAST TO BE INVESTIGATED

Ignore Shippers' Desires and Route Freight the Shortest Way, Heads Are Informed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The immediate pooling of all railroad equipment was tonight ordered by Director-General of Railroads McAdoo.

In formal notification to all railroads, he also directed that all systems "shall be operated as one national system of transportation."

At the same time he announced his first appointment to his temporary administrative staff. Walker H. Hines, York Central, was appointed assistant pro tempore to the director-general.

Alfred H. Smith, president of New York Central was appointed assistant pro tempore to the director-general in charge of transportation in the trunk line territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. Steps to control docks, car floaters, lighters and other facilities for distributing traffic in New York harbor including "marketing facilities now controlled by individual railroads," also was ordered.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was requested to make an investigation of "conditions existing on all trunk lines in eastern territories."

PRESIDENTS INSTRUCTED TO STUDY TERMINALS

Presidents of the Pennsylvania, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, Lackawanna, New Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley railroads likewise were instructed to make an immediate study of terminal facilities on the New Jersey waterfront at the port of New York.

A report recommending necessary readjustments of passenger and freight schedules to relieve congestion at these terminals, was urged as soon as possible.

McAdoo's order directed establishment of through routes where necessary. Railroads were directed to ignore shippers' desires as to routes where speed and transportation would be hindered. All traffic agreements between carriers which might interfere with expeditious movements of freight were ordered abrogated.

The order follows:

ALL OFFICIALS TO CONTINUE THEIR REGULAR DUTIES

"All officers, agents and employees of such transportation systems may continue in the performance of their regular duties, reporting to the same officers as heretofore and on the same terms of employment.

"Any officer, agent, or employee desiring to retire from his employment shall give the usual and reasonable notice to the proper officer to the end that there may be no interruption or impairment of the transportation service required for the successful conduct of the war and the needs of general commerce

"All transportation service shall be operated as a national system of transportation and the common and national needs being in all instances held paramount to any actual or supposed corporate advantage.

"All terminals, ports, locomotives, rolling stock and other transportation facilities are going to be fully authorized to carry out this purpose without regard to ownership.

"The designation of routes by shippers is to be disregarded when speed and efficiency of transportation service may thus be promoted.

"The traffic agreements between carriers must not be permitted to interfere with expeditious movements.

DIFFICULTY SHOULD BE REPORTED TO DIRECTOR

"Through routes which have not heretofore been established because of short hauling or other causes are to be established and used whenever expedition and efficiency of traffic will thereby be promoted, and if difficulty is experienced in such through routing for the notice thereof shall by carriers or shippers, or both, be given at once to the director by wire.

"Existing schedules of rates and outstanding orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission are to be observed, but any such schedules or rates for orders as may hereafter be found to conflict with the purposes of said program (the President's proclamation assuming control of the roads) or with this order, shall be

(Continued on Page 28, Cols. 2-3)

Uncle Sam to Play Big Joke on Hens of Nation

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Uncle Sam is going to play an awful joke on the hard-working hens next April Fool's Day.

He's going to make the cold storage men dump about a billion veteran eggs on the market by that day—just when the hens are starting on their spring laying.

But if that doesn't discourage them, and if they maintain their usual standard, egg prices will reach the lowest level in years, according to poultry dealers here tonight. They refused to proximate the price but declared they would probably have to shoulder a huge loss.

According to figures made public by the market bureau of the Department of Agriculture tonight, there are 2,744,764 cases of eggs in storage here that will have to be placed on the market by April 1, under the new food administration ruling that eggs can be held in storage only a year.

Northwest Is Menaced By Floods

Rain and Warm Weather Cause Big Damage in Three States.

PORTLAND, Dec. 29.—With small rivers and creeks all over the Northwest swollen to the danger point or overflowing their banks, and the weather bureau promising no cessation in the downpour that has been continuous for three days, Washington, Oregon and Idaho districts are in a serious condition tonight.

The warmth of the rain is causing snow to melt rapidly in the mountains, further swelling the waterways. The warm weather threatens to cause fruit trees to blossom prematurely, with frost-killing to follow.

The Yakima river is the highest in eleven years. Ellensburg, Wash., reports tonight. Already thousands of acres in the Kittitas valley are inundated. Families have been forced to flee from the lowlands and cattle on ranches are standing on the highest points, threatened with death if the river rises. Another foot rise will cover all territory between Ellensburg and the river.

WEST ELLENSBURG IS BEING EVACUATED

West Ellensburg is being evacuated tonight owing to the flood. South Cle Elum and Thorpe are also partly inundated. Slides have caused damage to irrigation systems, highways and railroads. Rising rivers in the Gray's Harbor district closed all mills. Many were cutting spruce for airplane stock.

Eastern Oregon and Idaho report the worst rains since 1888. In Idaho several railroad trestles have been carried out tonight.

TACOMA, Dec. 29.—With a steady downpour of rain today the danger of another serious flood in the Puyallup valley and other sections of western Washington was imminent. Rivers are rising rapidly as a result of melting snows in the mountains and a warm rain, lowlands are flooded and railroad lines are again tied up. Damage to property in western Washington as a result of the present high water is already estimated at half a million dollars.

PORTIONS OF EASTERN TACOMA INUNDATED

Portions of eastern Tacoma, the tideflats, and vast stretches in the Puyallup valley are inundated.

Two feet of water floods the Northern Pacific tracks between the reservation and drawbridge line.

The first fatality was reported from Bellingham, Mrs. I. Nash, a resident of Smith Creek, being drowned when her home was wrecked by the breaking of a log jam.

In Tacoma flood waters have immersed Bay street; the traction storage yards are flooded, while residents in the vicinity of Twenty-seventh and R streets are becoming alarmed over the rising waters.

According to reports received by railroad despatchers, the Great Northern line at Sultan is washed out, terminating service on that system.

The Northern Pacific and O.-W. tracks are under water at Tacoma Junction.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 29.—Damage by a silver thaw and floods in Whatcom county is estimated today at not less than $100,000. Bellingham is storm-bound. Great Northern trains are blocked both north and south of this city. The Bellingham Northern railroad tracks are washed out in several places.

The Nooksack river has overflowed its banks and is running through the streets of Everson, Wash.

I.W.W. ARE HELD FOR FEDERAL DISPOSITION

Forty-six Men Arrested in Dynamiting Probe at Sacramento Are Under Indictment

ARRESTS EXPECTED TO BE MADE TODAY

Interference With Enlistment and Arousing of Disloyalty Are Among the Accusations

Charged with attempts to thwart the Government's military plans, forty-six I. W. W. members, arrested in raids by the Sacramento police following the dynamiting of Governor W. W. Stephens' residence, were ordered into Federal custody yesterday under warrants issued by Federal Commissioner Francis Krull.

The swearing out of complaints against the I. W. W. members followed a conference yesterday between Assistant Attorney-General Ray Benjamin, Assistant United States Attorney P. H. Johnson and United States Marshal James B. Holohan. The men will be arrested on the Federal warrants in Sacramento and held for preliminary examination and trial there in bail of $10,000 each.

RATHBUN'S DECISION ABSOLUTELY REVERSED

The complaints sworn to by Johnson contain three counts, based upon alleged activities of the men in jail before and after their arrest. The charges are similar to those made against William Hayward and others in Chicago. Since their arrest the prisoners have cursed the Government and President Wilson in songs and hymns which could be heard for blocks.

The action of Johnson in issuing complaints following a conference with Benjamin is directly contrary to the decision reached by Special Agent Don S. Rathbun of the Department of Justice. After an investigation Rathbun announced that nothing had been found to justify placing charges against any of the men held in Sacramento except William Hood and G. F. Voetter, prisoners in the Sacramento county jail on charges of unlawfully transporting dynamite.

Members of the City Commission telegraphed the Department of Justice in Washington, protesting against the stand taken by Rathbun. Benjamin was instructed to take the situation up with the United States Attorney's office, and the issuance of complaints was the result.

ENLISTMENT OBSTRUCTED IS THE FIRST COUNT

The first count of the indictment charges that the prisoners, in violation of the espionage act, "did unlawfully, wilfully, knowingly and feloniously cause and attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States, and wilfully obstructed the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States, to the injury of the United States and of its service, by urging disloyalty to the United States; by execrating the President of the United States; by attempting to cause citizens of the United States to join that association or band known as the Industrial Workers of the World in order that said citizens as members of said Industrial Workers of the World would refuse to join the military or naval forces of the United States and cause or attempt to cause other citizens to so refuse to join either the military or naval forces of the United States; and attempting to cause by speech and the dissemination of literature on the part of said defendants, the regular members of the military and naval forces of the United States to refuse duty to the United States and to mutiny and desert the said military and naval forces."

FALSE PROPAGANDA AMONG ALLEGATIONS

The second count accuses the prisoners of issuing false statements and spreading false reports to promote disloyalty, insubordination and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces, thereby promoting the interests of the enemy.

The third count makes the charge of conspiracy to accomplish the purposes outlined in the first two counts.

According to information the officials say they received from Sacramento, the I. W. W. members not only cursed the Government and its administrative officers, but referred to the flag as a symbol of the rich and "Woody" Wilson's gang.

EXTRA!

NORTH VERNON, Ind., Dec 29. — More than thirty persons are known to be dead and as many injured in a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad less than a mile east of here tonight.

The wreck is burning. Rescuers have been unable to get some of the bodies out.

Emery Is Found in Torpedoes

Paul Hennig, Naturalized German, Held on Treason Charge.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Charged with having tampered with vital apparatus—the "brains" of torpedoes intended for American warships—Paul Hennig, a naturalized German, is in jail here tonight, the first man in the country to be held on a formal indictment of treason since the United Staates entered the war.

To Lieutenant O'Shea, an Annapolis graduate, goes the credit for having discovered the plot that might have resulted in destruction of American warships by their own torpedoes.

Hennig was foreman of the gyroscope department of the Bliss Torpedo Company in Brooklyn. So ingenious was the traitorous work he is alleged to have carried on that only under microscopic examination was some of it discovered. Hennig put emery in the bearings of the delicate machinery which guides the torpedo on its course, it is alleged. He mutilated other pieces of the machinery.

FINES LINES SCRATCHED ON DELICATE WORKINGS

Fine lines were scratched on delicate workings that would cause a torpedo to veer far from its course and thus spare some German ship. How long Hennig has been carrying on his work is not known, but he has been under surveillance for the past two weeks. Yesterday the indictment charging treason was returned against him, and today it became public when Hennig was arraigned. The penalty is death, $10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment.

The district attorney is prepared to demand the extreme penalty.

Hennig was naturalized in 1916. Authorities believe he took this step as part of his plan to avoid internment and work as an agent of Germany in event of America entering the war.

His treachery was made possible by the fact that extra parts must be provided for the gyroscope of the torpedoes. The originals become affected by exposure. The extra parts are packed in vaseline in glass jars These parts came first to Hennig. In the past they have been approved by government inspectors merely checking the number of parts. O'Shea, however, having suspected Hennig, ordered every jar opened. The delicate parts of the gyroscopes were taken out, the vaseline removed and each one examined.

MICROSCOPE SHOWS UP TELL-TALE SCRATCHES

Emery was found in the bearings of some. Others were put under the microscope and the tell-tale scratches loomed up. Hennig was arrested at his home today and held without bail.

When arraigned he pleaded not guilty, but was remanded without bail pending a hearing set for January 2.

Harry Jentzer, a Department of Justice agent, will be one of the chief witnesses against Hennig. He worked in the Bliss factory disguised as a laborer to obtain evidence against the suspected German.

Karl Hennig, said to be a son of the accused traitor, was interned on Ellis Island some time ago. Department of Justice agents, however, are now investigating to determine whether Karl is actually Hennig's son. He worked in the same shop with Hennig, and it is believed he may be a German agent who posed as Hennig's son in order to be able to be near him.

It is expected Hennig's trial will be set for some time between January 7 and Jan. 18 before Federal Judge Harland B. Howe of Vermont.

HEARING IS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Company was given a hearing by Examiner Encell of the State Railroad Commission today on their application to issue $75,000 of their common stock to be used for the payment of the ferryboat Charles Van Damme, which runs between Point Richmond and Point San Quentin. The matter was taken under advisement by the commission.

CHURCHES UNITE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—Five of the largest churches of Kansas City, Kansas, today announced they would hold union services every Sunday night for the next two months, in order to conserve the coal supply.

JELLICOE'S GOING WAS FORCED IS SUSPECTED

Successful Aerial Attacks Are Made by French Upon German Strongholds About Metz

NINETEEN KILLED IN ATTACK ON PADUA

British Raiding Parties at Arras. Cambrai and West Flanders Repulsed, Berlin Claims

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Great speculation was aroused here today as to the possible connection between the retirement of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe as first lord of the Admiralty and last Saturday's sinking of three British destroyers, announced by the Admiralty today.

The three British destroyers were sunk off the Dutch coast by torpedoes or mines. A despatch from The Hague late today reported they were attacked by German naval craft but this was not confirmed.

There has been an epidemic of sinkings of British destroyers recently and under circumstances which have aroused a great deal of criticism of the Admiralty and the sea lord. Early in the fall, two destroyers were sunk in the North Sea and more than a dozen of merchantmen theyl convoyed were destroyed by German raiding destroyers.

Then came the recent similar episode in the channel, when one British destroyer was sunk and another damaged, with several more merchantmen sunk, also by German craft.

There were rumors tonight of forthcoming wholesale shifts in the Admiralty.

ROME, Dec. 29.—Teuton aviators bombed Padau yesterday, killing thirteen and wounding sixty inhabitants, the war office announced today. None of the city's monuments was damaged, it was stated.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—French airmen carried out successful bombing expeditions over Metz, Thionville, Rethel and other German strategic points, today's official statement announced.

Minor activities were reported by the war office today in the statement on military operations. The Germans tried to raid French trenches near Chaume wood and Sapignuel, but were driven off.

BERLIN (via London), Dec. 29.—British reconnoitering attacks south of the Scarpe, near Gonnelieu, east of Nieuport and near Poelcappelle, broke down under German fire, today's official statement stated.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29.—a great Turkish army, reinforced by German and Austro-Hungarian troops, has launched a determined counter-offensive in Palestine in an effort to re-take Jerusalem from the British, according to information received here today. Fresh Turkish troops rushed to the Palestine front are reported to be taking part in the fighting.

The campaign is being directed by General von Falkenhayn, former chief of the German general staff, and the Turkish troops alone are said to number more than 65,000.

A despatch from the British headquarters in Palestine said that the Turkish attacks had collapsed and that the British had advanced more than two miles over a nine-mile front north of Jerusalem.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 29.—The Jewish correspondence bureau here has received a telegram from Berlin stating that at a Zionist conference in Germany a resolution was adopted in which satisfaction was expressed that Great Britain had recognized the right of the Jewish people to a national existence in Palestine.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The severe wounding of an American soldier in France was reported to the war department today. He is Private Wnuk, infantry, and received his wounds November 14. His father lives in Poland. No details were forwarded. The death of Private Pruden R. Van Risseghem, engineers' corps, in France, was also reported this afternoon. His father, Hector Van Risseghem, lives in Onamia, Minn.

GERMANS PROTEST

LONDON, Dec. 29.—According to a German newspaper, the Danish government has protested to Washington against the internment of German sailors at St Thomas. Before taking over the Danish West Indies the United States is said to have guaranteed that the Germans there would be treated as neutrals until the end of the war.

PEACE MUST BE OFFERED IN DUE FORM

By John McHugh Stewart,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—"If Germany wants peace, let a responsible German government hold up its hands and say so. There will be no let-up in the war or our preparations for war."

That is the way official and diplomatic Washington greets the renewal of the German peace campaign. It was the answer made today to two new developments. These were:

1. An Amsterdam report that the Kaiser has devolved upon Chancellor Hertling the right to make peace.
2. Indications from the State Department that no peace proposals can be even considered unless they are presented in a formal and responsible manner.

The suggestion that the Kaiser has delegated the peace-making power is viewed as "camouflage." It is recalled that a similar step was taken a year ago. At that time, just after President Wilson had made his offer of mediation, the Kaiser published a letter to Bethmann-Hollweg, then German chancellor, authorizing him to enter peace negotiations. It is believed the present delegation of powers will no more fulfill the allied requirements for a responsible German government than did the letter of a year ago.

NEEDS BIG CHANGE.

"It will require a complete change in the German constitution," said one allied diplomat here today, "to make a peace offer considered. If the Kaiser should say to Hertling: 'I authorize you to make peace,' it would amount to nothing. It would merely mean that the 'divine' powers of Wilhelm had been passed on to his agent.

"If, on the other hand, he were to completely abdicate his rights in favor of the chancellor acting on the consent of the Reichstag—well, that would be a complete change in the German constitution and it might lead to consideration. It would mean that the Kaiser had recognized the source of all authority in Germany was not from himself but from the German people. That is the only assumption upon which the entente will consider an offer."

No official consideration will be given to the suggested change, it may be stated authoritatively, until it comes to the United States in proper form. Proper form was today described by an official as authoritative transmission through the accredited representatives of the Teuton powers at this or some other allied capital.

It was clearly indicated at the State Department today that no offers through any Bolsheviki agents in Petrograd will get any attention. There will be no step taken which possibly can be construed as recognizing the Bolsheviki government.

CALLS IT TREACHERY.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 29.—Denouncing the Brest-Litovsk "peace" conferences as Bolsheviki treachery, by which the Germans, ostensibly accepting the Russian terms, would apply their own interpretations, M. Stitslavski, one of the Russian negotiators, returned here from the conferences today. He brought word also of a concerted movement against the Bolsheviki now forming by his own party, the Social-Revolutionists. Stitslavski declared he would refuse further attendance to the negotiations.

The Russian delegate despatched telegrams to supporters in Russia urging an immediate break in the "peace" discussions and the calling of a Socialist conference at Stockholm to discuss general peace.

Evidences multiplied today that great forces are forming in Russia against Bolsheviki and that the Trotzky-Lenine forces have been brought to the dire necessity of trickery to deceive the people.

SPLIT OVER ISSUES.

The Social-Revolutionist party is threatening an armed uprising.

Despatch from the capital reported the Bolsheviki now scheming the trick of calling their own preliminary parliament coincident with announcement of a coalition with the Social-Revolutionists and the members of the Left. Radicals here denounced this "coalition" as a fake. They said the "Social-Revolutionaries" were not existent now and that the object of the whole scheme was to detract attention from the constituent assembly, the meeting of which has so far been prevented by the Bolsheviki.

Even Maxim Gorky, who very recently expressed sympathy with the Trotzky-Lenine "ring," in a recent article in his newspaper, the Novaja Zhisn, showed his antagonism to their course. He assailed the government for false charges that the Cadet party leaders incited Bolsheviki soldiers to smash wine cellars.

Federal Ownership Believed Sure

◆

Government May Own Railroads

(Continued From Page 27)

brought immediately by wire to the attention of the director."

In addition to the general pooling order, McAdoo emphasized that all terminal facilities in the Chicago district are to be operated "as a unit."

Walker Downer Hines, appointed Director-General McAdoo's assistant tonight, is an attorney, with a record as counsel for the Louisville and Nashville from 1893 to 1901 and for the Santa Fe since 1906

IS CHAIRMAN OF SANTA FE'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

He is at present chairman of the Santa Fe's executive committee, an office he has held since 1908, in addition to his legal duties for this system

Hines is an authority on governmental and railroad problems and especially those connected with government regulation of railroads. He was born in Russellville, Ky., February 2, 1870.

Throughout the day Director McAdoo labored over his first steps in the problem before him. The war board, in furtherance of their plans to aid, ordered the operating committee of vice-presidents stationed at Pittsburg to come to Washington and establish headquarters here.

McAdoo's operating plans, so far as they could be reliably forecast tonight, follow:

TWO SINGLE TRACK LINES TO ACT AS DOUBLE LINE

Single track lines through the same territory will be operated as one double track line. For example: The Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line will be pooled, just as they were during the height of the Spanish-American war troop movements.

Empty freight cars will go down one road and come back the other loaded This will rule for through freight. Local trains will handle inter-territory traffic along each line as at present.

A somewhat similar system will be followed with passenger traffic. At various times of congestion two big trunk lines between the same points will be divided in respect to freight and passenger service. One will carry freight almost exclusively between through points; the other mostly passengers.

A drastic cut will be made in interurban and local accommodation passenger service.

It was just here that private management was forced to admit its fault. The various private controls could not legally and would not willingly jeopardize their corporate interests by sacrificing high freight revenues. But by the government taking control, it guarantees the line carrying empties the lines' normal net income, and takes from the other line the surplus revenues obtained from the more efficient and exclusive right to move increased freight.

McAdoo was in conference practically all day on the railroad situation. He saw Dr. Harry Garfield, fuel administrator; J. Barton Payne, legal adviser of the Shipping Board; Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio; W. G. Anderson, Robert S. Wooley and B. S. Meyer, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Senator Cummins of Iowa, member of the Senate interstate commerce committee.

Director-General McAdoo's plans for operating the nation's railroads run counter to the wishes of the rail executives. Frank discussion of the railroads' point of view in the present situation was given the United Press in an interview today by one of the highest rail authorities in Washington. It was the first complete and official statement of their outlook.

"McAdoo's financial plan for the railroads," it was stated, "is the formation of a government financial corporation somewhat like the government shipping board, to buy and sell railroad securities.

"There is not a single person that believes the railroads will be returned to their private ownership at the end of the war with the government's plans as they are. The railroads can never be unscrambled again after the war.

ALL STOCKHOLDERS WANT IS THEIR DIVIDENDS

"All the present-day stockholders want is their dividends If railroad securities are guaranteed, as the present step virtually means to do, what's the difference to the stockholders?"

Announcement was made by the speaker that for the present, while the railroads' war board is assisting McAdoo, the operating committee, formerly stationed at Pittsburg, will be brought to Washington immediately and continue their work here

The railroads have rejected the demands of the four brotherhoods for increased wages, he said, and the issue is before President Wilson for settlement.

The brotherhoods asked for increases ranging from 40 per cent in the east and 30 per cent in the southern territory to 35 per cent in the west. The railroads had until December 31 to reply to the demands which originally contemplated going into effect January 1. This railroad official was not advised as to what arrangement had been entered into between President Wilson and the brotherhood leaders for final disposition of the demands. He indicated, however, he believed they would be granted by the government.

"For this and other reasons," he said, "I predict the government will face a deficit in its operation of the railroads during the war as contemplated."

He appeared to be disinterested whether the government would make up this deficit by higher freight rates or by appropriations from the treasury.

SAYS RAIL MEN FEEL LIKE THEY WERE SPANKED

"Of course, we have been drafted by the government," he said. "But when they draft a man into the army, they send him away with a brass band. We feel like we had been spanked."

It was learned officially today that some of the American locomotives intended for Russia have already been converted for use on United States lines to meet the present emergency.

It was also learned that the Interstate Commerce Commission is drawing up bills to be presented to Congress in accordance with President Wilson's railroad legislation ideas.

The railroads today would ask $20,000,000,000 compensation.

The brotherhoods, claiming at least one-fourth of this capitalization is "water," object to paying even $15,000,000,000. They claim a large part of this is already the public's by right, insisting that only actual investment should be paid for.

The brotherhoods' demands for higher wages are intimately associated with their decision to drive for government ownership.

The railroad war board and its auxiliary, the operating committee of railroad vice presidents, working under the immediate direction of McAdoo, were keeping the nation's railroads open today.

The first thing they did was to take the weather bureau into their confidence. They are ascertaining the exact extent of the storm and they ordered division superintendents everywhere to keep all trains as nearly on time as possible. Where roads were short of equipment others more fortunately situated were directed to help out. The result was that, although the weather everywhere was against the roads, both passenger and freight travel was being expedited, according to the official reports.

McADOO CONSIDERS SITUATION IN HAND

McAdoo made it plain that he considered the situation well in hand. The reports received by him indicated that the operating department of the roads had taken full advantage of his orders to expedite all freight by the nearest open routes. Shippers' preferences everywhere were abolished and the result was that many freight trains that had been held up on the main trunk lines were being hurried to their destination over less popular roads.

The railroad war board, as a first step under federal control, today abolished its publicity board which for weeks had been turning out volumes of words explaining the "great work" which the board was doing. McAdoo today was considering the makeup of his executive staff On the questions of finance he will have as two of his advisers Frank A. Vanderlip, now connected with the treasury, for the period of the war, and Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams.

It was suggested today that one of the early moves in the financial plan will be to take the new and refunding issues of railway securities out of the hands of Wall Street when they are needed and float them through the federal reserve banks as local agents. This would save the government the commissions which the various big Wall Street men have retained as their share for all refunding work.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.—When told today that the railroads had definitely refused the demand of their organized employees for a 40 per cent increase in pay, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which organization, together with the Order of Railway Conductors, have requested an increase in wages approximating 40 per cent, gave out the following statement:

No Slacking by U. S. Trainmen

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The vast industrial army behind the railroads stands ready cheerfully to "do its bit" for Uncle Sam's new railroad of America.

Not a single degree of slacking was evident in the opinions of scores of representative railroad workers interviewed here today by the United Press as to their opinion on what government operation of railroads mean to them.

Not only that, but there were many engineers, firemen and conductors and brakemen heretofore of the elite of train operation on some of the luxurious fast express trains, who accepted cheerfully the prospect of going back to "locals" and even freights.

WILL NOT SLACK.

"We aren't slackers," said one grizzled engineer today, one of the New York Central's prized drivers of a certain luxurious express trains. "There'll be many a man like myself, grown gray in railroad work, who has for years been on a comfortable passenger run, who'll be suddenly shifted back to hauling freight.

"But there'll be none of us who will raise a murmur."

The United Press asked a veteran conductor, employed for 27 years on the New York Central, what he thought.

"It seems to be about the best thing that could have happened to the railroads," he replied. "This business of big lines hogging it over little lines will come to and end. It's an important war measure, but the members of the railroad brotherhoods, you'll find, will not favor outright government ownership.

WILL RESENT POLITICIANS.

"Old, capable, experienced railroad men will be sure to resent the injection of political upstairs into their ranks and into positions of authority over them—for that will be the result if the government comes into permanent control of the railroads.

"The government won't be long in discovering the men who run the trains are just as good and as valuable soldiers of the U. S. A. as the men wearing the army uniform."

NEYLAN IS CALLED BIG DISTURBER

(Continued From Page 27)

wished to make the salary $7,500 a year, but that he had caused the reduction to be made. He stated that Neylan's attack was due to "personal animus antedating the creation of the State Council of Defense."

The war of words which commenced Friday night with the announcement of the resignation of Neylan from the State Council of Defense and which bears upon the question as to whether Neylan resigned or was "removed" by Governor Stephens still continued yesterday and last night. The Governor claims to have ousted Neylan in the interests of harmony, and to have filled the vacancy by the appointment of Marshall de Motte, chairman of the State Board of Control.

In reply, Neylan produced a letter posted at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, summoning him to a meeting of the executive committee of the State Council of Defense, and signed by Naftzger, and declared that his resignation had gone forward three previously to the Governor.

"Evidently I was not removed at that time," said Neylan. "But the people of California are not interested in that sort of nonsense."

PERSONAL PIQUE.

Naftzger's statement in reply to the charges contained in Neylan's letter resigning from the council follows:

> As the State Council of Defense has been repeatedly and highly commended by the Washington authorities for the efficient work done in California I think it quite unnecessary to defend the council from Mr. John Francis Neylan's criticism, which the public will no doubt recognize as due to personal pique and political disappointment. Mr. Neylan was made a member of the State Council of Defense only because he was the chairman of the State Board of Control. He has from the first notoriously opposed and obstructed the work of the Council of Defense, never at any time supporting any of its plans, and by reason of his characteristic and noisy opposition, he was never given the confidence of any one in authority, consequently he knows very little about the actual activities of the council. His going greatly simplifies the work of the council, and his reflections at this time will not count for much where he is known.
>
> His animus toward me personally, antedates the Council of Defense and is of no public interest.
>
> The expenditures by the council show for themselves in the audit made by the State Board of Control and require no explanations or defense. As to my salary, the committee on disbursements of which Ex-Governor Alden Anderson is chairman, recommended to Governor Stephens that the salary be fixed at the rate of $7,500 per year, but at my instance it was made $6,000 per year instead.
>
> Mr. Neylan's statement that my distribution or use of funds was ever made for the purpose of balancing accounts or expenditures between Los Angeles and San Francisco for political purposes or otherwise is absolutely without the color of truth
>
> If it should become at all necessary for the public information it will be shown from documentary sources that this is a case of disappointment in not being able to rule in an executive committee where gentlemen of experience and ability have views that cannot be overridden by noise and fury.
>
> The State Council of Defense of California will be doing business with increased vigor, because free from a chronic disturber

Seth R. Brown, member of the expenditures committee said he had approved a suggestion that Naftzger be paid $5,000 a year. He said Naftzger had given his whole time to the work and had been conscientious in his duties.

"While I might perhaps have done things differently had I been in the position," he said, "I know that he has endeavored to carry on the work efficiently."

Governor Stephens said his announcement of the change in the membership of the Council of Defense was the only one he would make "at this time," concerning Neylan's accusations

Brown and other members of the council said its work had justified its existence. They explained that the executive committee's knowledge of certain work only through the newspapers was due to the direct reference of some matters to the publicity bureau for handling.

Most of the members in Los Angeles agreed the Southern California office expenditures had been less than those of the northern section, but none cared to discuss the financial report in detail, suggesting that Naftzger probably would answer criticism of it.

Neylan's formal statement in response to Governor Stephens' order of removal is as follows:

"I have just learned that I have been 'removed' as a member of the State Council of Defense. Apparently I was not 'removed' at 8.30 p. m. last night, when a notice of an executive committee meeting was mailed to me by Vice Chairman A. H. Naftzger. My resignation was mailed at 5:50 last evening

'This is just one of those funny little moves resorted to by politicians when they would like to cloud the issue and dodge responsibility.

'However, the people of California are not interested in this sort of nonsense. What they are interested in is the question whether the state council of defense, which has already cost $37,000, is an efficient organization or not

"My charges were specific. Part of these same charges were made to Governor Stephens more than three months ago by persons other than myself He gave his solemn assurance that the situation would be remedied. It is now up to him to answer on the facts, and the people of California are entitled to clear and definite statements."

Public Thanked For Christmas at the Hospital

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Owing to the large number of societies and individuals who gave so generously of their time and money to make the Christmas at the Alameda County Hospital one of so much pleasure, it is impossible to thank each one personally. The patients, therefore, have requested that we be permitted to express our great appreciation through the columns of your newspaper.

Thanking you for this additional consideration, I am

Very truly yours,
A. M. SMITH,
Superintendent.

RECORD PRICE AT CLEVELAND FOR NAVELS OF WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—California navel oranges have scored another decisive victory in the world market. Southern Pacific officials today reported that a carload of navels from Edison, Kern county, has been sold at Cleveland at an average of $6.10 a box. This is said to be a record price for navel oranges for the past twenty-seven years and is regarded by growers as an indication of what may be expected in the market for California food products during the coming year.

ARREST AUTOIST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—With the arrest of Acillio Napolicano, a machinist, the police believe they have the automobile driver who ran down Mrs. Richard McEvoy, 65 years of age, at Broadway and Van Ness avenue, Thursday night, breaking her arm and shoulder in addition to internal injuries which may cause her death. Mrs. McEvoy resides at 206 Larkin street. Napolicano has been held for a violation of the penal code for not rendering succor to one "run down by an automobile or other vehicle."

HAS OLD PAPER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—District Clerk Walter Maling is looking for Anthony Shekoff, to return naturalization papers signed on the waterfront issued by Circuit Judge Lorenzo Sawyer to Shekoff while a resident of Oakland, in 1878.

I. O. B. B. to Seat New Officers; Plan Banquet

JUDGE I. M. GOLDEN.

Grand Lodge Leaders to Be Among Guests; Judge Golden to Speak

Oakland Lodge, I. O. B. B., will install its new officers Thursday night, when, at Covenant hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, a notable ceremony has been planned. Several grand officers will be honored guests during the evening and the principal speaker will be Judge I. M. Golden.

An elaborate banquet is planned to follow the installation ceremonies and several novelties have been arranged by the committee in charge for this affair.

The new officers to be installed include the following: President, I. A. Buchman; vice-president, Michael Grodin, monitor, Benjamin F. Shapro; assistant monitor, Harry Miller; secretary, Herman Abrahamson, treasurer, Joseph Schmitz; warden, Samuel Heyman; outside warden, Morris Mazor; trustees—Dr. E. M. Lando, J. H. Lesser and Samuel Spitz.

TO CLOSE EARLY

Oakland free library and all branches will close at 5 p. m., Monday, it was announced yesterday by Librarian Charles E. Greene.

FOUR-MINUTE MEN CLOSE YEAR'S WORK

The Four-Minute Men, speaking for the government, will close their first year's service in the moving picture theaters on New Year's Eve. The topic sent out from Washington for this event is "Carrying the Message." It is for the audiences and urges them to study and tell the facts of the war. Public documents can be obtained free of charge by addressing a card to the "Four-Minute Men," Oakland.

There are now over 15,000 Four-Minute Men in the United States, all taking orders from the committee on public information in Washington. Recently the President has written them an autographic letter thanking them and the theater proprietors for their splendid co-operation in presenting the messages that he has desired should be given by spoken word to the people.

The bay and other Alameda county cities are organized separately for this work. Among the Oakland "Four-Minute Men" are: Louis Aber, A. C. Agnew, J. E. Caine, H. C. Capwell, Peter Crosby, Ezra Decoto, S. J. Donahue, Jesse Dunn, Edw. Engs, J. H. McLafferty, Stanton W. Lore, Lawrence F. Moore, Roy Munsell, David Oliphant Jr., Robert Robertson, J. J. Rosborough, Charles E. Snook, Harry C. Schroeder, J. W. Stetson, Maurice Stewart, R. S. Wheeler, Miss Marguerite Ogden, Miss B. J. Wood. The chairman of the county committee is William Nat Friend, and the assignment secretary is David D. Oliphant, Jr.

HEADS SERVICE

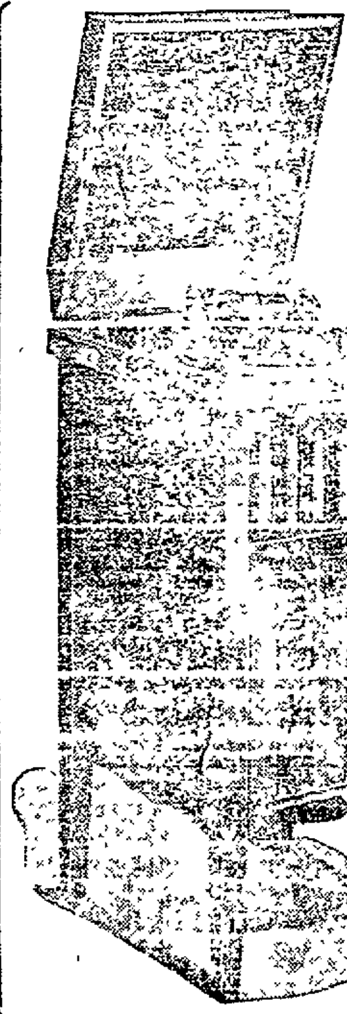
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—W. H. Moran, assistant chief of United States secret service, was tonight appointed chief of the service by Secretary McAdoo. Moran, who succeeds William J. Flynn, recently resigned, will assume office January 1. He has been connected with that service thirty-five years.

ACCUSE TEACHER

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.—J. A. Lind, a rural school teacher of this county, had his life teacher's certificate revoked on charges of disloyalty. He had refused to accept an American flag and teach his pupils to salute it.

ARREST HOTEL MEN

Harry Goldman and Harry Brown, owners of the Hotel Metropole in Oakland, the Occidental in Hayward and other property about the bay, were arrested last night on complaint of Mr. and Mrs. William Knott of Berkeley as the outcome of an alleged land trade. Goldman is held awaiting bail. Brown was freed on $5000 security.



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To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.
"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.
COLDS

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY
CLEARANCE
OF
Suits, Coats, Dresses

HIGH quality and low prices the outstanding features of this sale of all apparel, which gives you an opportunity to secure handsome garments at very little cost.

—It is a drastic clearance; the prices are much lower than you would expect under present circumstances. Racks are emptying so rapidly that we urge prompt attendance if you would share these remarkable values.

Suit Clearance
—Here the variety is fully as great as in the Coats and Dresses. Every popular cloth and color is here. Fur-trimmed Suits, and lots of them. Coats in any length you may prefer. Bustle Suits, Tailor-mades, novelty tailleurs and semi-fancy styles, in four groups.
$19.50 $25.00
$35.00 $45.00

Coat Clearance
—A GLANCE at the attractive prices in this sale—a glance back, in your memories, at the elegant, warm, form-enveloping coats you have seen here within the last few days, will tell you more in a minute than we can with a whole newspaper page of words.
$12.50 $16.50
$19.75 $25.00

Clearance of Dresses
—Over a hundred styles, and with so many styles, and an equally big variety of fabrics and colors, why should any woman not find the Dress of her choice.
—There are Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Evening Dresses, Party and Bridge Dresses. Every one a late model and copy from a much higher priced dress.
$12.75 $14.50 $16.50 $19.75 $25

The Silk Sale Is Now On
4000 Yards of the Season's Newest Silks
Bought Specially for this Sale. See Window Display
95c yd For Values to $1.50
$1.45 yd For Values to $2.50
$1.85 yd For Values to $3.00

—Hundreds of yards of Novelty Silks, Chiffons and Georgette Crepes in the latest patterns and colorings, stylish stripes, plaids, checks, barred effects, Roman stripes, etc. Silks 36 and 40 inches in width—in this sale at $1.45

—GEORGETTE CREPES in the season's newest patterns and colorings, such as rings, dots, squares and stripes. Very beautiful, soft color blending and splendid value; 40 inches wide $1.85

—Seasonable Silks, including NOVELTY SILKS, in endless variety of styles and colorings: BEADED and SPANGLED CHIFFON and NETS, SCARFINGS in CREPES, PLAIN SATINS, yard-wide SATIN MESSALINES and 32-inch IMPORTED PONGEE—
Sale price, per yard 95c

—ALL THE NEWEST and latest designs and colorings—stripes in various widths, checks in assorted sizes, plaids in great variety. This sale embraces some sterling values. Yard wide at....... $1.85

TAFT & PENNOYER

SUFFERING AND DEATHS DUE TO COLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—With temperatures ranging from 40 below zero in the Adirondacks, 28 below in St. Paul and 30 below in Duluth, to zero and slightly above in other sections, the greater part of the country tonight was in the grip of the most severe weather of the year.

In New York and other cities in the east, the coal shortage is acute. There was great suffering among the poor.

At Atlanta, Ga., a drop from 20 above zero to 10 or 5 above by Monday was forecast today. The local situation is critical.

The state of Kansas is in the grip of the cold wave. The coal supply is short in many cities.

SERVICE DEMORALIZED.

Train and trolley service was demoralized. All trains were hours late.

In Detroit, with the temperature near zero, fuel officials were considering closing the schools and churches owing to a shortage of coal.

Reports gathered by the United Press show that the cold takes in a zone from the Atlantic almost to Denver and stretches as far south as Texas.

Temperatures as reported from various cities follow:

Tupper Lake, N. Y. 40 below; Utica, N. Y., 2 below; St. Paul, 28 below; Duluth, 30 below, Des Moines, 17 below; Sious City, Iowa, 8 below; Milwaukee, 8 below; La Crosse, Wis., 16 below; Oklahoma City, 2 above; Detroit, 5 above; Cleveland, 4 above; Cincinnati, 5 below; Dallas, 11 above; Chicago, zero; Pittsburg, 3 above; Boston, 4 above; Springfield, Ill., 8 below; Kansas City, 9 below; Bismarck, N. D., 40 below.

THREE DEATHS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Three deaths, intense suffering among the poor and one of the busiest times in the history of the Chicago fire department resulted from the zero weather that held Chicago in its grip today. Official government observers placed the lowest temperature at one degree below zero at 7.30 o'clock this morning.

Blinded by the wind and snow, John Balazaras, a laborer, was struck by a street car and killed.

The body of an unidentified man about 70 years old was found frozen to death in a doorway and the body of another man about 45 years old was found frozen on a prairie on the outskirts of the city.

Thirty guests of the new Hotel Central were driven through smoke-filled passageways by flames that did damage estimated at $2000. Timely awakening of Mrs. Mary Huck saved forty-five men and women occupants of her rooming house. Damage of $5000 resulted from this fire.

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 29.—Hundreds of persons held here by the snowbound trunk line passenger trains stormed restaurants and hotels today to obtain food and warmth. Even ice cream parlors were depleted in raids for food by passengers.

Three Michigan Central trains from Chicago were stopped at Gibson, Ind., by the storm and several trains are stalled in or near Hammond.

Evidence of government control of railroads was seen when a gang of railroad station painters was commandeered and sent out on railroads to shovel snow in an effort to release trains. Two feet of snow covers the ground in this section of the state.

COLD IS INTENSE.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—New England was shivering in the grip of intense cold today. The temperature here was three below zero at 9 o'clock and a bitterly cold northwest wind added to the suffering.

Greenville, Me., reported 24 below, with correspondingly low temperatures throughout the northern border sections.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—Montreal today saw the coldest day in twenty-three years with a temperature of 24.5 below zero. Ottawa reported 32 below and Quebec 28.

"DEAR HONEY" LETTERS PROVE GIRL'S CHARGES

"Dear Honey Girl" letters, alleged to have been written by Henry V. Lomba of 1814 Eighth street to Miss Francis Silva of 726 Chestnut street, figured in his being held to answer on $2000 bonds by Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a charge of failure to [illegible] child of Miss Silva, complaining witness in the case.

"Some boys say that they can love three or four girls at the same time, but I can't come to the point how they do it, unless they don't mean a real love," reads one of the letters offered in evidence at the hearing. "If a fellow or a girl means to love one another with all their heart they can't love three or four at the same time, for you cannot forget the burning spot of love for the real one. Take this question and consider it for yourself, if I am right or wrong, and let your heart do the answering."

The letter winds up with the statement that the writer "has a scheme to find out if you really love me as you say," and sends "a thousand kisses."

SUES RAILROAD

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The Equitable Trust Company of New York has filed suit in the superior court here against the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company in attachment proceedings to recover [illegible]—the balance of a $38,000,000 judgment recently obtained in the New York courts, it was announced here tonight.

"It's a Cinch, John, to Be Well Dressed If You Buy at Cherry's"

"Why, the wife and I never think of 'planking' all the money for our clothes down at once. It's too strenuous—this business of waiting until you've saved all the money. It's just a question of buying at the right place, and any man or woman on the most moderate salary can be well dressed. At Cherry's you just pay weekly terms to suit. And all this month terms are even easier than that—choose what you want and don't pay a cent until the first of the year. They're open Saturday nights—tell your wife—maybe she'd like to go tomorrow. Men's store, 528 13th; Women's shop, 515 13th.—Advt.

FOR NEW ARMY

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The debate on the bill authorizing the government to prepare lists of the men of the class of 1919, preparatory to calling them to the colors, was seized upon today by critics of Premier Clemenceau as an opening for an attack on the subject of releasing the older soldiers. In the plainest language the premier refused to give any guarantee. He received the enthusiastic applause of the greater part of the deputies. The vote in the chamber yesterday, M. Clemenceau said, was a mandate to the government to carry on the war and he asked the chamber to give him the means. General Petain, the commander-in-chief, had asked for a certain number of men to carry on urgently needed work on cantonments behind the line. It was his purpose to detail to this work German prisoners, the Russians who had been fighting in France until the time of the Russian overturn, 40,000 men drawn from the auxiliary forces, and agriculturalists in the classes of 1890 and 1891 who would be called back for two months inasmuch as there would be no farm work in January and February. If the chamber did not wish to have this work done, the premier continued, let it say so, and he would go. If the chamber knew of other resources, let it reveal them.

"At the time when German divisions whose number I cannot calculate are arriving on our front from Russia, is it proper for you to find fault about a few hundred men I need?" M. Clemenceau demanded. "If men from the rear are required at the front they must return to the front."

The bill was adopted, 425 to 73.

INVALID BURNED

SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—Hazel Freebourne, 14, an invalid, is suffering from burns that may prove fatal as the result of being caught beneath a blazing Christmas tree in her home here today. The girl's mother was badly burned attempting to rescue her daughter.

The White House

SAN FRANCISCO

U. S. War-Savings Stamps furnish an opportunity for interest-bearing investment of small amounts. Branch Postoffice, Main Floor.

On Monday, December 31st—

One can show patriotism and save money at the same time by buying U. S. War-Savings Stamps. Sold at the Branch Postoffice, Main Floor.

The 29th Regular End-of-the-Month

Half-Off Sale

Winter Millinery at Half

—Entire stock of Winter trimmed hats—which have already been reduced to $12.85, $9.75 and $5.85—will be sold on Monday at half of the reduced prices.

Entire stock of Winter sports hats—already reduced to $12.85 and $5.85—at half marked prices on Monday.

—Entire stock of untrimmed hat shapes, originally priced $5 to $15, and recently reduced to $3.75 and $5, will be sold on Monday at $1.85 and $2.50.

—Entire stock of girls' hats at half.

(Millinery Department, Second Floor)

Veilings at Half

—All mesh veilings that have sold down to lengths of 1½ yards or less—the black ones as well as the colored—to be sold Monday at half regular prices. *Main Floor*

Women's Neckwear at Half

—A great diversity of styles at a wide range of prices—some slightly rumpled and soiled from handling—but the price concessions far more than offset that. *Main Floor*

Waists at Half

—Half off prices which have already been sharply reduced—

—Silk waists, regularly $2.95, $4.65, $5.95 to $25—at half.

—Lingerie waists, regularly $1.95, $4.95, $5.95 to $14.95, at half. *—Second Floor*

Negligees at Half

—A few corduroy robes heretofore priced $3.95 and $9 will be sold at half.

—Albatross robes, regularly $10.50, $11.50 and $22.50, at half price on Monday.

—Luxurious silk negligees, regularly $20 to $178—at half.

—A few sacques of albatross and flannel, regularly $5 and $5.50, at half. *—Second Floor*

Petticoats at Half

—Petticoats of sateen and cotton, regularly $1.25, $1.50 and $2—at half.

—Silk petticoats, regularly $5.50, $5.95, $9 to $22.50—at half. *—Second Floor*

Women's Sweaters at Half

—Wool "slip-on" sweaters, already reduced to $4.95 and $5.95, will be sold at half those prices.

—A few imported sweaters which have already been reduced to $17.50, $22.50 and $35 will be sold on Monday at half.

—Small lot of women's bathing shoes and caps at half—and a few children's 85c wool caps at half.—*Main Floor*

Corsets at Half

—Several broken lines of corsets—each model in an incomplete range of sizes—at half the regular prices.

—Small assortment of French brassieres at half.

(Second Floor)

Objects of Art at Half

—A few floor lamps, some table lamps, art glass trays, Venetian glass, fern boxes, pottery vases, marble figures and groups at half their before-Christmas prices.

(Third Floor)

China and Glass at Half

—A few light-cut glass jugs, handled cake plates, water tumblers, vases and ash trays.

—Discontinued patterns of dinnerware—just a few odd pieces.

—A few china cake plates and whipped cream bowls at half.

(Third Floor)

Hosiery at Half

—Broken lines of women's fancy striped silk stockings, regularly $1.25, at half.

—Broken lines of children's $1 silk stockings in tan and black at 50c.

—Not over 300 pairs all told. *Main Floor*

Pictures at Half

—Over 200 framed pictures heretofore priced $1 to $25—a wide choice of subjects and a variety of frames—at half regular prices.

—Probably a hundred photo frames of metal and of carved and ornamented wood—both stand and hanging styles—regularly $1 to $15—half price on Monday.

—A dozen French mirrors in square and oval shapes, regularly $6 to $30—at half.

—Twelve framed mirrors heretofore priced $3.50 to $6—at half. *(Third Floor)*

—Which affords an opportunity to make each dollar represented by your White House Merchandise Orders do double duty.

—And as many other dollars as one cares to spend can be made to do double duty in this sale, for the unusual quantities of short lots of merchandise left from this unprecedented month's business, together with many special purchases which were secured at great price concessions, make this the greatest of all these Half-off Sales.

—The merchandise concerned in these special purchases was marked and placed in stock at the prices regularly obtained for articles of like quality.

Now, for Half-off Sale, those prices are cut in Half.

—Whatever may remain unsold at the end of the day (an insignificant quantity, if any, as a rule) goes back in stock at just double the price asked in the Half-off Sale.

Winter Suits, Coats, Dresses at Half

—93 winter suits—stylishly cut garments of velvets and various woolens—regularly priced $25 to $145, at half price on Monday.

—125 dresses in street and afternoon models—serges, velvets, satins and Georgette combinations—regularly priced $37.50 to $132.50—will be sold on Monday at half.

—Forty-four evening dresses of taffeta, satin and velvet, regularly $45 to $175—at half price on Monday.

—Forty-four Winter coats—handsome garments of plush, velvet, Bolivia and other stylish woolens, many of which have wide fur collars—regularly $47.50 to $275—at half price on Monday. *—Second Floor*

Ribbons at Half

—Close to 2000 yards of fancy ribbons in various widths, weaves and shades—the regular 50c to $2 grades—at half price on Monday.

—In addition there will be hundreds of remnant lengths of both plain and fancy ribbons at half price on Monday. *—Main Floor*

Toys and Games at Half

—A miscellaneous lot of toys, dolls and games—a few slightly damaged.

(Fourth Floor)

Silverware at Half

—Discontinued lines of Reed & Barton's "flatware" in the Commonwealth and Modern Art patterns, and a splendid selection of Sheffield-plated ware, consisting of trays, tea sets, etc.—at half the regular prices.—*Main Floor*

Feather Neckwear at Half

—Sample line of marabout stoles, capes and collars—many styles, but only one article of a kind.

—$5 to $20 would be the price range if The White House had paid regular prices—they are to be $2.50 to $10 on Monday.

—Quite a number of ostrich collars, regularly $2.95 to $10—at half.

(Main Floor)

Wash Goods Remnants at Half

—Splendid selection of men's white and colored shirtings, in 3 to 3½-yard lengths.

—Ginghams, percales, voiles, outing flannels, Scotch flannels, robe flannels, white flannels, corduroys, velveteens and wool challies in various lengths—quite a number dress lengths, in fact. *—Main Floor*

Art Novelties at Half

—Miscellaneous collection of stamped articles, white and colored—and a few finished pieces.

—Broken line of sweet grass baskets.

—Small lot of Madeira embroidered pillow slips.

—A few 36-inch squares, edged with imitation filet lace.

(Art Needlework Dept, 3d floor)

Stationery at Half

—Boxed writing papers and correspondence cards—many kinds, but few boxes of any one kind.

—Several hundred boxes of Nardine Pound Paper.

—Variety of art calendars, memo books, and brass articles for the desk—all at half the regular prices.

(Main Floor)

Men's Shoes at Half

—Close to 150 pairs. Mostly small and large sizes—comparatively few in medium sizes—yet the assortment, when the doors open on Monday morning, will contain nearly every man's size in one style or another.

—A few in patent leather, the others in calfskin—either black or tan—REAL calfskin. These shoes were originally marked $7.50, $8.50 and $10. Recently reduced to $6.85, $7.85 and $8.85. On Monday they will be half the last-named prices.

(Men's Store, Post St. Annex)

Men's Coats at Half

—Small lot—not over 35—of overcoats and raincoats heretofore priced $22.50 to $50 will be reduced to half on Monday. A few imported garments included. *Second Floor*

Men's Mufflers at Half

—A splendid selection—some of pure silk, some of fiber silk, some of silk and Angora wool combined—$1.50 to $5 the before-Christmas prices.

Men's Store, Post-St. Annex

Jewelry at Half

—A sample line of Rhinestone bar pins, brooches, earrings, combs and hairpins—many styles, but only one piece of a kind—articles of the character regularly sold at $5 to $25 will be sold at half those prices on Monday.

—Several odd pieces of imported jewelry—mostly necklaces and lavallieres—at half their regular prices.

(Main Floor)

Cutlery at Half

—Shears and scissors in many sizes, regularly $1 to $1.50, at half.

—Also a few scissors in cases that have become slightly shop-worn—all at half regular prices on Monday.

(Main Floor)

Drapery Remnants at Half

—Numerous short but usable lengths of cretonnes, art tickings, curtain materials, upholstery fabrics, etc., at half the regular prices. *—Third Floor*

Children's Wear at Half

—A few dozen rompers of tan, blue and pink chambrays, in sizes 2 to 6, regularly 75c—at half price on Monday.

—Small lot of white and colored dresses in 2 and 3-year sizes, regularly $2.25 to $5.75—at half.

—A few Afghans in light colors—some slightly soiled—regularly $3.75 to $10.75—at half price on Monday.

(Second Floor)

Hand Bags at Half

—About four hundred—some of leather, some of silk, and some of velvet—all new styles—heretofore priced $5 to $30, will be sold at $2.50 to $15 on Monday.

—A few beaded bags of the character regularly sold at $30 to $45 will be half price on Monday.

—Odds and ends of leather novelties at half. *—Main Floor*

Toilet Articles at Half

—Several pieces of rose-colored and white ivory, which have become slightly scratched, will be sold on Monday at half.

—About four dozen imported hair brushes heretofore priced $2.75 to $4 will be sold at half.

(Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs at Half

—Dozens and dozens of men's and women's handkerchiefs, which have become somewhat rumpled and soiled from the Christmas handling—regularly 15c to $1.50—at half price on Monday. *—Main Floor*

Remnants--Miscellaneous

—First in importance are the remnants of silks and woolens—hundreds of pieces in lengths for which one can find many uses.

—Remnants of laces, embroideries, nets, chiffons, linings, trimmings, and oddments of notions.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

FAMILY IS TRACED IN U.S. PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The searchlight of the Senate committee investigating the conduct of affairs of the war department was this afternoon directed at the taking over by the council of national defense of the [illegible] of the quartermaster's department. The committee again went into the connections of the Kaplan family, woolen manufacturers, with the supplies committee of the council.

Ira Kaplan, president of the Base Assorting Plant, Inc., is a brother of Sam Kaplan, chief advisor to Charles Eiseman, head of the supply committee.

The assorting company is alleged to have made an exorbitant profit on government work until the quartermaster's department, after investigation, decided to terminate the contract.

Eiseman, General Sharpe testified, protested against cancelling the contract, although it had been shown the company was charging the government at least three times a reasonable profit.

Captain A. E. Peerless of the conservation division of the quartermaster-general's corps conducted the investigation which resulted in the cancellation of the contract. He testified that when he informed Eiseman of what he had found Eiseman asked him "where he got his orders to make such an investigation."

"I showed him my orders from the quartermaster-general. He exclaimed: 'I'll show you where you get your orders,'" Captain Peerless testified.

SUGGEST NEPOTISM.

Captain Peerless said he understood a delegation from the supply committee immediately hurried to General Sharpe's office to protest against the cancellation of the contract."

Senator McKellar asked whether Emmanuel Kaplan, treasurer of the Millbrook Mill Co., was not a brother of Samuel Kaplan, a member of the supply committee.

General Sharpe thought so.

"Did you know Samuel Kaplan of the Defense Council of National Defense, is president and owns two-thirds of the stock of the Millbrook company?" asked Senator McKellar.

General Sharpe said he did not.

Senator McKellar inquired whether Chairman Rosewald of the supply committee or Chairman Creel of the committee on public information had protested to him against revoking the contract or manifested any interest in it and General Sharpe said they had not.

Senator McKellar assured General Sharpe that the quartermaster-general's [illegible] in the situation was not questioned.

"My purpose is to show that the council of national defense has usurped authority of the quartermaster general's office and is largely responsible for the shortage in clothing supplies," said Senator McKellar.

GOVERNMENT LOSES.

"I was told by a responsible man that the failure of the government to accept the Boston wool men's offer of April 3d has cost the government $150,000,000," said Senator Weeks, "and I want to find out who is responsible for delay in its acceptance and also who is responsible for delay in beginning purchases. I, for one, am somewhat dismayed at the length of time it takes in the War Department to do things. Apparently injection of the Council of National Defense makes for further delay."

Senator Wadsworth said that on June 6 the treasury authorized the War Department to buy wool but that no considerable amount was bought until September.

General Sharpe insisted that there was no unnecessary delay and that the council had to thoroughly study the new subject and organize, necessitating great care and consideration.

The alleged shortage of motor trucks testified to yesterday by General Grebel of Camp Bowie came up again today.

It is not intended the quartermaster general said, to deliver motor trucks to the training camps until the troops get ready to go abroad.

The committee members expressed surprise.

"How the the men going to get experience in handling trucks?" asked Senator Hitchcock.

"I don't know," said General Sharpe. "These are the orders. I think any surplus not needed by General [illegible] training camps."

I. W. W. TO APPEAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Federal officials tonight were forced to turn over to George Vanderveer, I. W. W. attorney, more than 5000 pamphlets containing appeals for funds to aid the defense of the 100 members under arrest in Chicago accused of espionage.

The pamphlets were seized recently when Department of Justice operatives raided I. W. W. headquarters. United States Commissioner Mason ordered them returned. The appeals will be scattered broadcast about the country immediately, Vanderveer says. Hinton G. Clabaugh, of the Department of Justice declared he would confiscate the literature as soon as it appeared in the mails.

WORK FOR LIBERTY

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Efforts to free Albert Rhys Williams, famous newspaper writer and correspondent for a New York magazine, reported to be imprisoned in Petrograd by Bolsheviki forces, were begun here tonight by Upton Sinclair, novelist and Socialist. Sinclair has appealed to the State Department by telegraph to inquire into Williams' fate and demand his release if he is imprisoned. Williams is a former minister of Boston and the author of "The Claws of the German Eagle."

ELABORATE
New Year's
Dinner and Dance
JAN. 1, 1918.
KEY ROUTE INN
OAKLAND
$1.50; children half rate. Dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. Dancing till 12. Music by Robt. Rourke's Venetian Orchestra. Refreshments served during dance.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Phone Oakland 5924.

Red Cross Thanked by Soldiers
Christmas Packages Welcomed

Charity is a thankless job. Ask any ablebodied philanthropist who has given away a few libraries to Esquimaux, endowed a dime [illegible] I. W. W., or purchased soap for Cossacks. Starting at one it slowly rises in the public square, with everybody telling everybody else what a "bunk" lot of stuff was given away, anyhow."

The Red Cross, however, seems to be the one exception. For real gratitude has been the product of the hours of hard work and human endeavor which have marked its activities. Just now, it is beginning to get returns on the Christmas gift packages sent out to the ends of the earth, for relief, aid and sustenance. The boys in France have not had time to make response as yet as have those in the training camps here. And letters are pouring in to the local Red Cross headquarters, spilling over with genuine appreciation.

TO SHOW THANKS

"Dear Friend," writes one boy from Battery B, Oakland's own battery, "I want to thank you so much for the box received. We hope to be able to do something to thank you more materially in the future. If the best we can do, is our best in the trenches, rest assured that the knowledge that we have the Red Cross with us when we fall, will make that task all the pleasanter."

From another comes the "homesick" side of the work. "We were all feeling pretty blue. The rain was beating on the windows and the fellows had been sitting around talking about the folks, and the dinner, with the empty chair and all sort of stuff that you feel on Christmas, when the packages came in. You will never know just what they meant to us. For me, well I haven't any home, so I didn't expect anything. It caught me in the throat that someone else had taken that much interest in us, in me. I cannot express my thanks to all you good people, who aided in this work. But I shall do the best I can as an enlisted man for my country. That will be the best thanks from all of us."

MANY LETTERS

There are scores more like these. Nearly every one of the boys who received a package at the coast camps has sent in a response. Many of them told the same story—that they had not expected anything and that the surprise had been all he more welcome. Official thanks from the Red Cross, Civilian Relief Department, has been extended by Mrs. Neal Childs, vice-chairman, to the private individuals, firms and corporations who contributed so generously to the Christmas baskets which brought joy and Christmas into not less than 85 homes, which would have otherwise been without it.

READY MONEY through teaching others what you know—languages, gas engines, stenography, bookkeeping, surveying.

MEXICANS HOLD WOMEN AS SPIES

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 29.—Mexican military authorities in Juarez tonight held incommunicado Miss Mary Garza de Guerro, a Mexican music teacher, and Mrs. Rita Castillo Y. Garcia, the wife of a Cuban business man of El Paso, on charges of imparting valuable Mexican military secrets to the United States government.

Garcia tonight wired a protest to the Cuban minister at Washington and officials of the United States immigration bureau, where Miss Guerro was formerly employed, have appealed to General Murguia on behalf of the Mexican girl.

FALLS TO DEATH

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29.—Plunging headlong down the freight elevator shaft in the rear of the Tacoma Building, L. N. Jacobs, about 40 years old, a dishwasher employed in the kitchen of the Commercial Club, fell nine stories and was dashed to death today.

He was picked up in the bottom of the elevator shaft and taken to the Tacoma general hospital. He died about five minutes after his arrival at the hospital.

According to information volunteered by attendants at the Commercial Club, Jacobs walked into the elevator shaft thinking the elevator was still up.

World's Finest Animal Group
Museum Elks at Outing Show

In three weeks the Oakland Museum will become the possessor of the finest and largest mounted animal group in the world. This is no idle boast. It is a fact. The herd of five elk which the special expedition comprising John Rowley, Maurice Logan, E. J. de Leveaga, A. D. Lockwood, brought back from Wyoming several months ago and now being mounted comprise what Rowley, director of the Oakland Museum, an authority on natural history, says will be the largest and finest animal group in the world.

The mounted specimens will be presented to the museum by the Oakland Lodge of Elks, which is arranging for the four days' Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition to be staged in the Municipal Auditorium, January [illegible], inclusive. The proceeds will pay for the work of mounting the specimens and will also form the nucleus for a fund to construct a new and great public museum.

Under the direction of Rowley, H. A. Snow, wealthy resident of Newark, who has given the Oakland Museum some of the finest animal and bird specimens, C. A. Hill, C. W. Hill and Fred W. Shaw, are preparing the elk for the exhibit.

When completed the group will occupy a setting 40 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The setting will be carefully and minutely laid out in exact replica of the Rocky Mountain region in which the elk were killed, including actual pieces of trees, specimens of the shrubs and wildflowers and grasses of the region. Maurice Logan, artist, who made sketches of the hunting grounds, will work in the background in oils, snowing towering purple and snow-covered peaks, and a wealth of floral growth.

The process of preparing the elk for exhibit purposes is very interesting. Rowley is one of America's master craftsmen in this particular work. He has fitted up a studio in the attic of the old barn which was a part of the homestead purchased by the city to house its museum collection.

"In this room, crowded against the rafters, with an improvised skylight, a small air-tight heater for drying purposes, Rowley and his assistants are preparing the elk specimen for diplay purpoes.

The process of preparing the models on which to mount the skin is most interesting. An unusual feature is the fact that not a bone of the animal is used in the final process. In brief, here is the process:

The skeleton of the elk is mounted, braced by stiff wires and stout boards. It is then padded with excelsior. On the excelsior is plastered the modeling clay. This clay is carefully molded so that every muscle stands out rigid and firm and every curve of the animal-in-life is carefully presented.

When the model is finished a plaster mold is made. This mold is in two parts. The cast is lined with burlap and coated with papier mache, glue and plaster. Then a layer of wire cloth to give stability to the cast is put in and over this wire cloth is placed another layer of papier mache. With the wire cloth acting in the same capacity as the strips of iron and steel used in making reinforced concrete the cast is practically unbreakable.

The two halves are then placed together and the animal is ready for the skin, which has been carefully preserved in salt. The skin is glued on the form. Artificial eyes are placed in the head. The only bone used in constructing the mounted animal is that in the male elk where the horns make it necessary to utilize the head and skull. The antlers do not mount well on wood.

FOUR MEASUREMENTS REQUIRED.

A remarkable fact in connection with the mounting of the elk which Rowley and his assistants are preparing is that only four measurements were required from the original body of the various specimens immediately after they were killed. These measurements were made by Rowley and are as follows:

The distance from the hip to the shoulder, giving the body length; the width across the chest; the body depth behind the shoulder and the length of the neck from the shoulder to the eyes.

With these four measurements, photographs of the live animal, and a thorough knowledge of every muscle and bone in the animal Rowley can model an elk, bear, deer or any other animal accurately that the skin from the original will fit like the glove on milady's hand.

While Rowley is preparing the mounted specimens, arranging for the rock and tree formations, Miss Susie V. Mott is preparing the artificial flowers for the foreground. These flowers are reproduced from clay casts made of the original flowers and leaves and taken by Rowley on the expedition.

Maurice Logan, one of the West's, and in fact, one of America's best known scenic artists, is preparing the painted background from drawings he made on the hunting trip.

LAST CHANCE TO DO IT THIS YEAR

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE CUT TO THE CORE PRICES OF

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS and GRANDS

IN OUR CLOSING OUT SALE MONDAY

The greatest sale in the history of piano selling in the West is coming to an end. The remaining new, as well as used, slightly used and shop-worn Pianos, Player Pianos and Grands are now almost all of them on our main floors, and it's now only a question of a short time when the great opportunity will be a thing of the past. You may never again be able to secure a fine Piano for only $5 down and then take as long as three years in which to pay the balance. Come early! Don't wait! Investigate! See for yourself!

We Accept Your LIBERTY BOND at a Premium---the Same as Cash

The new pianos are the finest and latest models, all covered with the famous Eilers money-back guarantee. Used Pianos and Players are thoroughly overhauled in our shops and put in perfect tune. The used Uprights at **$45** and **$40** are worth investigating; the used self-playing Pianos at **$195** are wonders for the price asked. See them—don't delay.

Special Easy Terms

BRING $5.00

Make a deposit of merely **$5**, then arrange for as much as 36 months in which to pay the balance, but all instruments sale priced under $50 must be paid at least half cash.

Extra saving for more cash down. Extra inducements for shortening the time.

See or send for catalogues of hundreds of the finest new pianos and used ones, among them the following, which we guarantee each and every one to be as represented or money refunded.

$237
KIMBALL UPRIGHT
Oak case: in perfect condition; 1916 model.
$5 DOWN

$38
IMPORTED UPRIGHT
Ebony case, used. Worth twice the amount we ask.
$5 DOWN

$295
STEINWAY UPRIGHT
Used, but is perfect in every way. Ebony case, standard size.
$5 DOWN

$95
BAILEY UPRIGHT
Mahogany case, large size: used, but in good condition.
$5 DOWN

$80
FISCHER UPRIGHT
Mahogany case: the full scale; good tone, used.
$5 DOWN

$246
STEGER UPRIGHT
Nearly new: beautiful walnut case, perfect in every way, and a genuine bargain
$5 DOWN

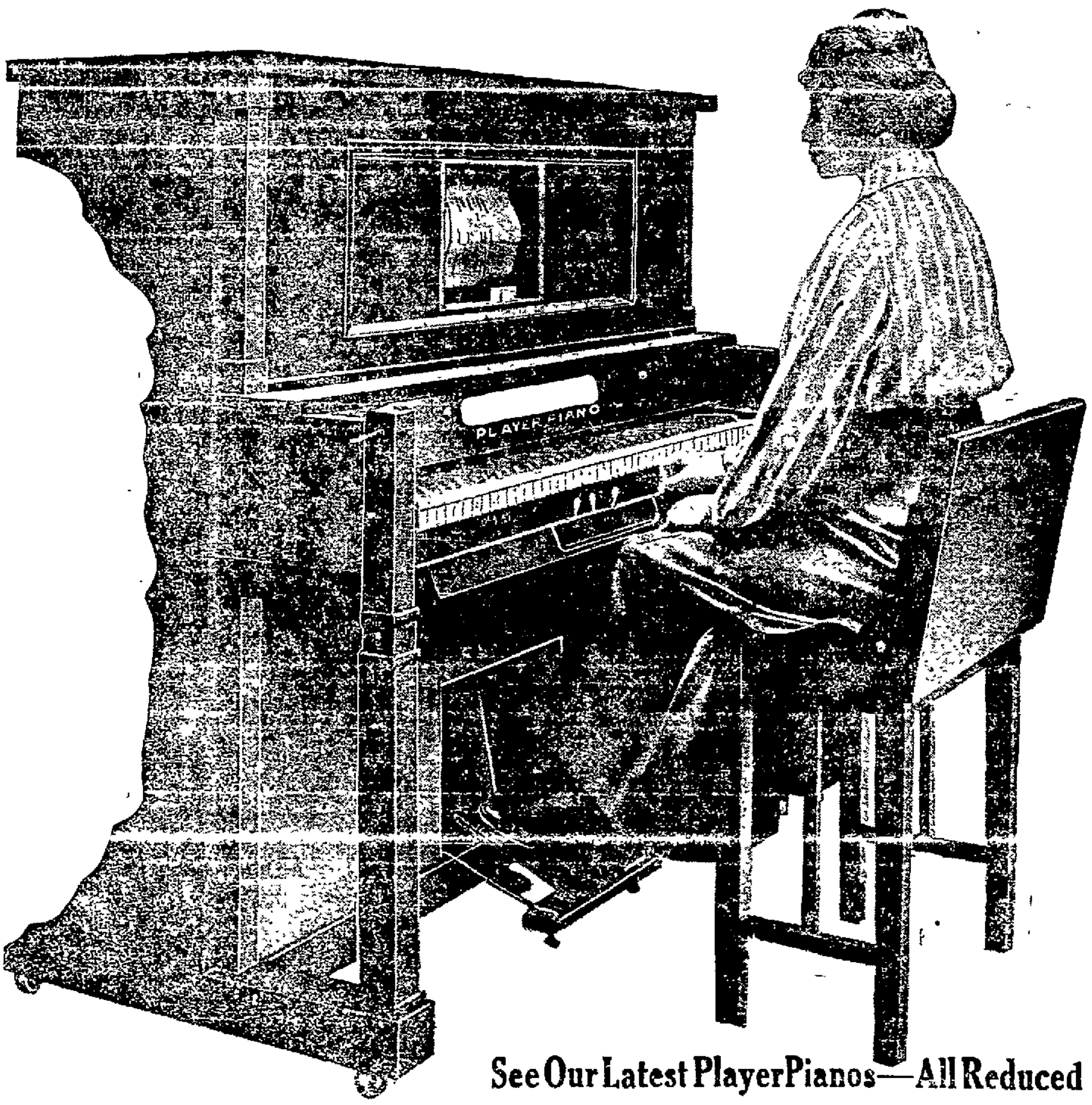
CLOSING OUT
ALL CABINETS, STOOLS AND BENCHES

The greatest variety of player roll and sheet music cabinets.
The costliest $40 Cabinet now $18.65; others, $6.65, $9.00, $14.50.
EILERS MUSIC CO.

$400
Steinway Grand Piano
A fine instrument. See this at once. Good for fine home, music teacher, etc.; used.
$5 DOWN

$100
ESTEY UPRIGHT
Used; light case; medium size, and a genuine bargain.
$5 DOWN

$273
Steck Pianola Piano
This Pianola Player-Piano is one of the best bargains we have to offer and the above price will move it quickly; walnut.
$5 DOWN



See Our Latest PlayerPianos—All Reduced

$400 STYLES FOR ONLY **$270**, $600 STYLES FOR ONLY **$376**, $350 STYLES FOR ONLY **$245**
ALL OTHERS SIMILARLY REDUCED

Closing out Electric Pianos.
Fine for Dancing—
$195, $186, $225
Same Easy Terms.
$5 DOWN

$369
Poole Piano
Mahogany case. This is a big bargain, [illegible] piano; the [illegible]
$5 DOWN

$78
Martin Bros. Upright
Ebony case. Although the price is low, this piano is in very good condition; used.
$5 DOWN

$600
Chickering Baby Grand
This superb instrument, although slightly used, has not been harmed in any way. Select mahogany case. The nation's very best make.
$5 DOWN

$179
Bruenn Upright
Used; fumed oak case; standard size. A very good bargain.
$5 DOWN

$40
Good Upright
Mahogany case; standard size; used. Very good for the price asked.
$5 DOWN

SPECIALLY LIBERAL CONDITIONS DURING THIS GREAT SALE

1. Every instrument fully guaranteed as represented or money refunded without argument. Could anything be fairer?
2. You are given the choice of the finest Pianos and Player-Pianos in the world. You are given a fair and liberal condition of sale, as low as $5 down on approved credit and you are given the longest possible time to meet the payments.

SPECIAL FOR A FINE HOME!
The finest and sweetest toned $5,000 genuine self-playing philharmonic pipe organ ever shipped to San Francisco, including choicest selection of music rolls, will be sold for what it will bring. No reasonable offer refused.

3. We given you a Bench and Twelve Rolls of Music FREE with each Player-Piano or a Stool with every Piano.
4. We will allow railroad fare to any purchaser of an instrument at $100 or more and send freight prepaid within 100 miles of Oakland.

Selling Out Everything
We are closing out the greatest business of its kind in the nation—all Pianos, Player-Pianos, Grands, Store Furniture, Rugs, Desks, Stools, Benches, Etc. —everything must go.

Eilers Music Co.

We accept your LIBERTY BONDS the same as cash
Send for Catalogue

1448 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland
Eilers Building
Also 973 Market St., San Francisco

LAWYERS ARE ARRAIGNED BY KRULL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—United States Commissioner Francis Krull attacked the ethical procedure of attorneys-at-law in the state and local police courts in a general arraignment directed at Attorney Karl F. Kennedy, 544 Market street, who appeared as counsel for Hugh S. Fenton, aged 20, arrested on a federal warrant for impersonating an army captain while mulcting hotels and merchants through the use of bogus checks. Fenton was held to answer on bonds of $1000.

In his arraignment of Attorney Kennedy, concerning whom representations were made that in his dealings with Fenton he had been unprofessional and took advantage of the boy's plight to bleed him, Krull said:

"This abominable practice which seems to prevail in the police and state courts will not be tolerated here. This practice, which you and other attorneys of these courts follow of taking advantage of those who have been incarcerated in the city prison and county jail for various offenses, is not only demoralizing, but is in my opinion burglarizing of the most vicious form. An attorney who cannot get his business in an ethical way should get out of the profession.

"You, Attorney Kennedy, have solicited business in my courtroom from a man whom I afterwards discharged, and to whom you were absolutely of no assistance. It has been represented to me in this Fenton case that you took jewelry that had not been paid for from this young man and said you would return it to the jeweler to quash a charge against him, and that you later presented a card to Felton saying that you would consider the jewelry part of your fee.

"Such practices will not be permitted in the Federal court, and I will brand every attorney when the opportunity presents itself, when there is a foundation for such unethical conduct."

Attorney Kennedy made a statement to the newspaper men in the federal building that Commissioner Krull had withdrawn the allegation and apologized.

Tells Experience in Trenches ◆ U. C. Ambulance Man Writes

Working with gas helmets while taking ammunition to the front, eating breakfast under shell bombardment, and visiting the first line trenches, are some of the interesting experiences related in recent letters received by Richards Wilson, secretary of the Oakland Council, Boy Scouts of America, from his brother, Lloyd Wilson, "somewhere in France." Wilson, who was a member of the class of 1918 in the University of California, went to France last summer with the first University of California ambulance corps. The letters follow:

"In Camp, November 20, 1917.

"Dear Folks at Home: Have received two letters from you since I wrote last, but have been so busy that I have hardly had time to do anything. There is a big offensive going on here and we have made as many as two convoys a day, taking care of the cars while they are being loaded. We have been carrying nothing but ammunition lately (mostly 75's), for as soon as the French gain a bit of ground the only way they can get shells and hold that ground is by motor trucks. I went to a large city the other day (when my car was 'on pan' with a broken fan) which it is forbidden to enter, as the Germans are only 600 yards out of the town. I got by, however, on my passport, which none of the guards could read, when I told them I was an American. This city had a population of 125,000 before the war and now there are less than 4000 there. The Boches drop all the way from 500 to 8000 big shells in it a day.

"I was eating 'rejuner' in a small tavern there when they started coming in and one tore a big hole in the street only about 100 feet away. The whole place is certainly wrecked. After dinner I jumped down into a communicating trench and went forward until I was stopped. I told the guard I wanted to go to the first line and he took me to the colonel of the regiment, who gave me a pass. I spent the whole afternoon in the trenches with the Poilus less than seventy-five yards from the 'Hun.' It was a quiet day, and with the exception of a few snipers' bullets and a little shrapnel, there was nothing doing. There were lookouts posted about every fifty yards, and with the exception of these, the trenches appeared deserted. When they heard there was an American there, though, they came from all directions. It seemed almost uncanny how so many could come from nowhere at once. There are thousands living here underground all the time. I went down into their dugouts with them, some of which are two stories deep. The officers' dugouts are fixed up fine, with electric lights and everything. The Germans were on a rise in front of us and we could see their first, second, third and fourth line trenches. The only sign of life out over no man's land anywhere was a little smoke in some places. No man's land, by the way, is nothing but a mass of barbed wire and weeds mixed with shell holes. This was my first trip to the first lines, as we seldom get beyond the fourth lines with our heavy cannon, and then we have to stick close to them. The danger in this service is very small, but even at that the shells come too close for comfort sometimes.

"Our section has been in two gas attacks, which are not the pleasantest things in the world. We always have to carry our masks but seldom use them. The gas warning is always given on a kind of foghorn or klaxon by a sentinel. I first noticed it by a slight stinging of the eyes and then we could see it like a blue fog. We were only in it about one-half of an hour each time, but that was long enough, as the masks are uncomfortable. The first one came at night, combined with a heavy bombardment, and the Frenchmen unloaded our trucks in about one-third the usual time.

"Am well and happy and hope you are. Love to all.

"LLOYD WILSON."

"At Camp in France,
"November 26, 1917.

"Dear Folks: Things are very much as usual here now. We have a fifteen-car convoy of trench bombs to take up tonight. It is reported, however, that the Germans are preparing for a big retreat here opposite us, as they are cutting down all the fruit trees and destroying the bridges.

"This organization is very much up in the air at present. We don't know whether we are to be taken over by the American army or not. It doesn't make so very much difference to me, however, as my enlistment is up here on the 19th of November any way. I don't know just what I'll get into at that time, but I'll get into some branch of the American army, maybe this same service but I doubt it. I would sure like to go back between enlistments, but "it's a long way to California" and it will be all the happier "quand le querre est fini." Am feeling fine and getting fat. Hope you are, too. With great love.

"LLOYD WILSON."

HUNS CONSCRIPT ALL WOMEN, GIRLS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 29.—Plans for general conscription of women after the war are being made in Germany, and there is a general feeling that girls, as well as boys, will be compelled to undergo a regular period of training corresponding to the German youth's service in the army. The service proposed for girls is not military, but civil. It is proposed that all women should, preferably at the age of 17, be taken from their homes and compulsorily "trained," either in a profession, a trade, or in household duties.

The characteristic German division between rich and poor is maintained in the project. Girls of the upper classes are to be trained in special institutions; poor girls will go to factories or be placed in private households, where their employers will give them a trifle of pocket money and make a contribution to the state.

The idea meets with wide commendation in the German newspapers, but one English critic notes that "there is some difference between male conscription which puts a man into a regiment run by and for the state, and a female conscription which makes a girl work without wage for the profit of private individuals. The latter cannot with accuracy be called anything but slavery."

A short time ago a Berlin sociological society offered a series of prizes for the best essay on compulsory service for women, and 145 essays were submitted. The best two have just been published. The magazine, Soziale Praxis, in reviewing the essays submitted, says:

"There is general agreement that by a thorough compulsory training, the services of women to the country will become much greater than heretofore. Opinions differ as to whether after leaving school girls should be trained principally for a profession or for household duties. The lesson of the war, which has brought into clear relief the abilities of women in both spheres, is perhaps that in future a middle course should be adopted.

"The training in households is to be regularly supervised with a view to seeing whether the girl really learns something there and is not merely made a drudge, and she must be allowed time to attend the Women's Service School. The employers are to give a small sum as pocket money to the 'conscripts' and pay the state a levy for the services rendered. This revenue is to provide the means for creating more Women's Service Homes."

MODERN GIANT SEEKING BRIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Perfectly balanced on feet 16 inches in length, 240 pounds of flesh and bone extending 7 feet 6 inches skyward, is a Philadelphian looking over ordinary men's heads for work in the army. And if he cannot get in the government service and fight in France, he is going to get married. It's all the same to him.

In the army draft he is No. 2829, but Albert King will be the name on the marriage license if he can find the girl that is looking for a protector. Any young woman matrimonially inclined want him? He is 22 years old, in perfect health and a man to look up to. He doesn't smoke or swear or drink. There is one disadvantage, however. It shall be his wife's duty to fit him into bed every night. While resting, his legs project through the foot of the bed, and his feet rest on a chair which is placed at the other end of the room. A hot water bottle keeps his feet from getting cold—a metal one that won't burst.

As far as the army is concerned, No. 2829 is anxious to do his bit. He figures it is his patriotic duty, however, to keep out of the war so that the government won't have to feed him. No. 2829 eats as much as any three ordinary men, and yet can only fire one rifle at a time. But if the army needs a flagstaff No. 2829 is prepared to uphold Old Glory.

King's home, when he has one, is in Jersey City. If his grandparents had seen fit to remain in Germany, where they were born, rather than migrate to this country, Food Administrator Hoover would have nothing to worry about at present as far as King is concerned.

Six years ago King left his home and went into the show business. He's been in it ever since, holding the majority of his jobs until he ate his first meal, but finding an employer once in a while with a bank account large enough to keep him in provisions.

If King can enlist in any branch of the government service he will work. If he gets married, and the army won't have him, his wife will work for him. But if he cannot fight at home or abroad, he is going to stay in the show business. It's easier than working, he says, and it gives him more time to eat.

POISONED SALT IS SOLD; ONE DEAD; MANY ILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—One woman is critically ill and twenty other residents of Seabrook, Md., had narrow escapes from death after eating salt sold by Max Katzen, a local grocer, which contained arsenic. Some of the salt mixed with food killed two horses.

Katsen said he bought the salt "from a peddler in Washington." Eighty pounds of it had been sold before the poison was discovered. Mrs. Sallie Chittam, an aged woman, was believed this afternoon to be dying from the effects of the arsenic.

"Say, Vance, you look like a Million Dollars in that New Suit"

"Yes and you'd hardly believe it if I tell you I bought it without money. I was flat broke—and shivering every morning with the cold. Someone told me about Cherry's liberal offer—I investigated and here's the result. A fellow that can give satisfactory references may pick out a suit or overcoat without paying a single cent down. The first payment needn't be made until the first of the year. That loosens up things a lot for the man who must buy Christmas gifts or meet bills at home. This suit's a beaut and I'm keen over the Cherry credit way of buying. Men's store, 528 13th; Women's store, 515 13th.—Advt.

Discuss Prohibition in France ◆ Pershing Is in Favor of Move

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 29.—General Pershing in an interview with correspondents today said the question of prohibiting the sale of all intoxicating liquors to American troops which he favors, is being discussed with the French government. He explained his recent order prohibiting the sale of all intoxicants except light wine and beer and the conditions prevailing in France which caused it to be drawn as it was.

"The question of prohibiting the sale of all intoxicants to American troops is under discussion with the French government," said General Pershing, "but of course there are difficulties here in France that do not exist in the United States. The general order issued December [illegible] was a long step toward the prevention of drinking among our men.

"It was not by any means intended to convey an injunction to the American troops to drink light wine and beer, but quite the reverse. It was drawn to conform to French regulations on the subject. It was only that light wine and beer would be permitted and prohibited the purchase of and acceptance of gifts of whisky, brandy, champagne or similar beverages. It ordered that all drinking places where such articles are sold be forbidden American soldiers. It is the same regulation made in France by the British army and by the French.

"Although I am heartily in favor of prohibition for the American expeditionary force, the situation in France and the United States is not the same. Comparatively few French people drink water as we do; they drink wine instead.

"This is partly because the French water supply is not as sure as ours. French wine is light and much less intoxicating than is generally supposed. An intoxicated Frenchman is a rare sight indeed. French beer also is by no means strong. The French government issues to its soldiers a regular wine ration.

MANY WOMEN AID WAR WORK

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Dec. 29.—Many thousand French women and girls, ranging in age from fourteen to well past sixty, are employed by the British army at various kinds of work behind the lines. One line at which they excel all other workers is the painting of camouflage on guns. They also make very good packers at the various army storehouses and ordnance dumps, their deft active fingers making it possible for them to do this work with fifty per cent more efficiency and speed than any other class of worker.

In many of the clerical sections of the ordnance department they work side by side with the uniformed English girls belong to the "Waacs," as the members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps are called, and in these departments a numerical system of marking has been adopted in order to facilitate sorting, as most of the French girls have no knowledge of English.

S. M. FRIEDMAN CO.

Announces

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING

A General Reduction Sale

of practically every Suit, Coat, Dress, Fur, Waist and Sweater in our vast and varied stock.

You Can Make Any Purchase During This Sale On Credit or For Cash, Just As You Prefer

Our stock is always bright, clean and snappy, as all garments are well-tailored with style showing in every line.

We invite new as well as old customers to use this opportunity of buying these greatly reduced garments.

ON CREDIT—

We quote some of the Coat reductions
A Green Velour—Gray Coney Collar, $18.50........NOW $12.50
A Pekin Burella—Plush Tuxedo Collar, $57.50.......NOW $35.00

We quote some of the Dress reductions
A Navy Serge—Georgette Sleeves, $27.50..............NOW $18.50
A Brown Satin—Collars and Cuffs Velvet, $32.50.....NOW $19.75

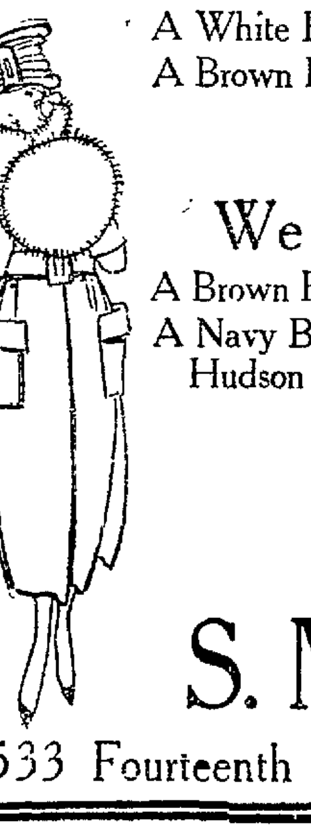
We quote some Fur reductions
A White Ermine Neckpiece, $12.50 .....NOW $6.00
A Brown Poiret Wolf Stole, $60.00....NOW $44.50

We quote some Suit reductions
A Brown Poplin—Velvet Collar, $27.50, NOW $16.75
A Navy Broadcloth—Tuxedo Roll Collar of Hudson Seal, $57.50 ....NOW $35.00

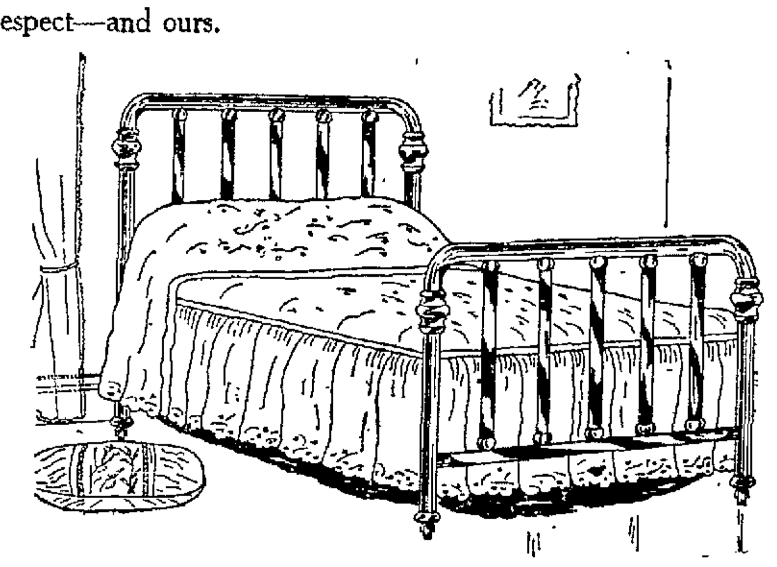
CREDIT or CASH
for any garment

S. M. Friedman Co.

533 Fourteenth Street 1318 Clay Street



What daily dividends it pays! In comfort, in happiness! Breuner's long-time credit terms enable all home-makers to buy the kind of furniture that will really be an investment. Terms that will cause no one inconvenience; arranged in a manner that is pleasant and satisfactory—to your self-respect—and ours.



Three Special Values in Brass Beds

A special purchase of Simmons' Brass Beds at a special reduced price, which we share with our customers. Only the Breuner Stores with their wide field for distribution could handle such a shipment, for it comprises more Beds than any one store could hope to dispose of.

The Brass Bed Pictured $27
In Double and Three-Quarter Sizes

Made with extra heavy fillers and rods—just an inch in diameter. Posts are 1½ inches thick with ornamented chills and husks exactly as pictured. Satin finish, protected with Simmons acid-proof lacquer.

Brass Bed No. 2 $25
In Double and Three-Quarter Sizes

This Bed is like No. 3, pictured, but without the heavy ornaments at the turn of the post. The spindles are lighter, being but one-half inch in thickness instead of one inch, as shown in the picture. It is a Simmons Bed. You can not expect or get more than that.

Brass Bed No. 3 $22
In Double and Three-Quarter Sizes

Sold on absolute guarantee of satisfaction. This pattern is built with 1½-inch posts, one-half inch spindles and cross-rods. Satin finish, protected with the finest acid-proof lacquer.

Linoleums 12 feet wide square yard $1

This Linoleum is made in extreme widths, 12 feet wide—wide enough to cover a kitchen of ordinary size and in one piece without a seam. A pure cork Linoleumn made in an excellent line of patterns. Above price does not include laying.

Linoleums square yard 65c

An excellent quality of Linoleum made of pure ground cork and linseed oil—a real Linoleum for long service. A great variety of very desirable patterns. Above price does not include laying.

Our Great Daylight Carpet Store shows enough floor coverings in samples alone to stock two ordinary stores.

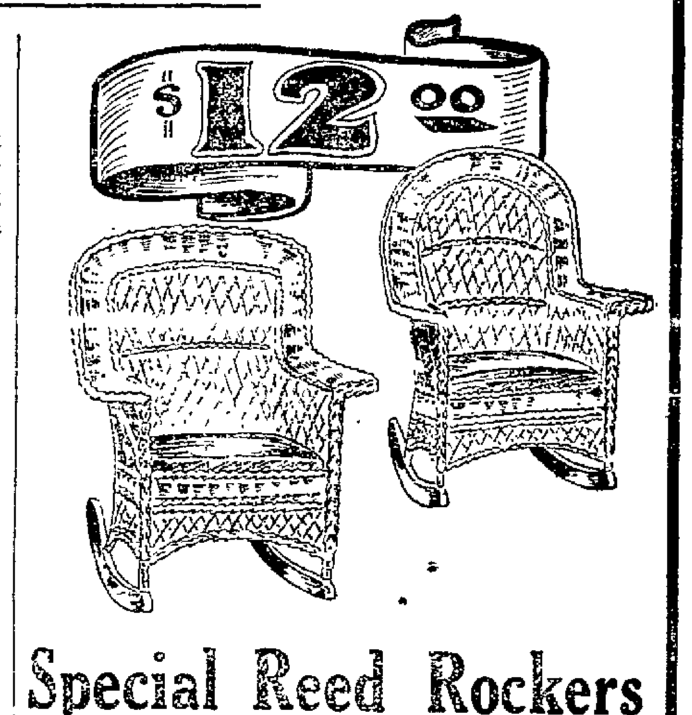
The major part of this great stock was contracted for at the mills before prices had advanced to anything like today's mill prices.

In consequence the prices of a year ago still prevail on many of our staple lines.

Tapestry Brussels Carpet

95c A Yard, Sewed, Lined and Laid. Three excellent patterns in browns, tans and wood tones. These Carpets are made with heavy wool face and will give excellent service.

Breuner's Easy Terms Apply



Special Reed Rockers

$12

with Stickley made spring cushions in genuine morocco tanned leather, in fine silk velours and in heavy figured tapestries.

$1 Delivers Chair or Rocker to your home. When you have tried it, used it and satisfy yourself that it is the best value your money will buy, THEN PAY FIFTY CENTS WEEKLY.

There are two patterns, one exactly as illustrated and one with higher rounded back. They are made of the finest white rattan woven on stout American made ash frame.

$12—ROCKER or ARM CHAIR—$12

Breuner's

CLAY ST. AT FIFTEENTH

SKIPPER IS DRAFTED; SHOT 4 TIMES

All the way from Oakland to Natal, in South Africa, in a sailing craft, there to be drafted by the British to fight the South African Germans, to be wounded and held prisoner for nine months, four times shot and his companion killed while attempting an escape, to wander ten days in the brush before making his lines—these are some of the adventures met with by Captain Rod MacKenzie, Oakland [illegible] over two years ago and whose friends had no word of him since until a letter came today to the marine editor of The TRIBUNE.

Captain MacKenzie, who is a Scotchman by nativity, is a member of the British Marine Reserve. The fact becoming known when he reached the African port, he was drafted into the service, the fight against the Germans in that region being at the time at its hottest.

TELLS EXPERIENCES.

His letter tells some of the experiences he met as a soldier. It is from Durban, Natal, in South Africa, under date of October 21, and is as follows:

"Just a few lines to let you know I have been through the war a little myself. The Germans made me a prisoner for nine months. I made three efforts to escape but caught every time, and had a hot time of it after they got me back. But last April I got away for good. There were two of us and we got lost in the brush, but made our lines after ten days. On the way we ran into a German picket and they nearly got us. They shot my mate, but I got through with four holes in me. It happened just at dusk and it was two days before I could make my lines—the K. A. R., native boys of the West Coast.

SENT TO TABORA.

"You may believe me they were good to me when I got in. They kept me there about twenty days and then sent me to a place called Tabora, and then by train to the coast, where I was sent in a hospital ship to Durban, where I am now.

"For three months I was in the hospital here, but am out now and am trying to get across to Australia. I have seen the mate and second mate of the Snow and Burgess, but there was no chance.

"A Hind-Rolph ship got into port last night and a tug went out to her. I do not know what one it is yet, but I may get a chance on her."

The letter concludes with some personal matters and a request to be remembered to all his friends. If the writer was able to get away on the Hind-Rolph ship he is probably now in Australia. The Snow and Burgess, of which he speaks in the letter, sailed from Durban October 19 for Manila to load for this port.

EMBASSY BUSY IN JAPAN'S INTERESTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Along a quiet section of N street — Aimaro Sato, one of Japan's elder astute statesmen, supervises the business of the island empire here, in his capacity of ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

Except for the advent of Viscount Ishii—with the special mission from Japan, Ambassador Sato has had direction of his nation's negotiations here for hundreds of thousands of steel plates for ships, with which Japan would construct a princely merchant fleet for world trade.

Political matters — concerning Japan's future in the awakening of China; military affairs near to the Japanese situation, and encouraging the growth of a closer understanding between America and the Tokyo government, these things and many more keep Ambassador Sato's big force of assistants moving.

The embassy is a democratic institution. Courtesy to every visitor is denmanded by Jap etiquette. Virtually all of the embassy staff have enviable scholastic records in American universities. Minoru Fujii, second secretary, was a leading athlete in his American school days.

COLOR IS CURE

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The psychology of color has been demonstrated as a cure for certain cases of shell shock, and neurological diseases in the McCaul Hospital for Officers here this week.

The most efficacious coloring idea is that which [illegible] the subconscious being of the patient a sense of the delights of springtime.

Cheery, yellow walls, firmament-blue ceilings, judicious use of the violet-ray, flowered coverlets on the beds and certain select perfumes wafting through the ward have been producing marvelous effects. The colors blend into ineffable shades which compel the patient to let his mind rest with pleasures on the beauty of coloring surrounding him and the ecstacy of perfume assailing his sense of smell.

Despite several serious cases entered at this hospital, the cures so far are 100 per cent.

LIGHT TO FIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—"I'm going to France to fight, if I have to go by myself," says Lloyd Banks, 20 years old, 5 feet tall and weighing [illegible] pounds.

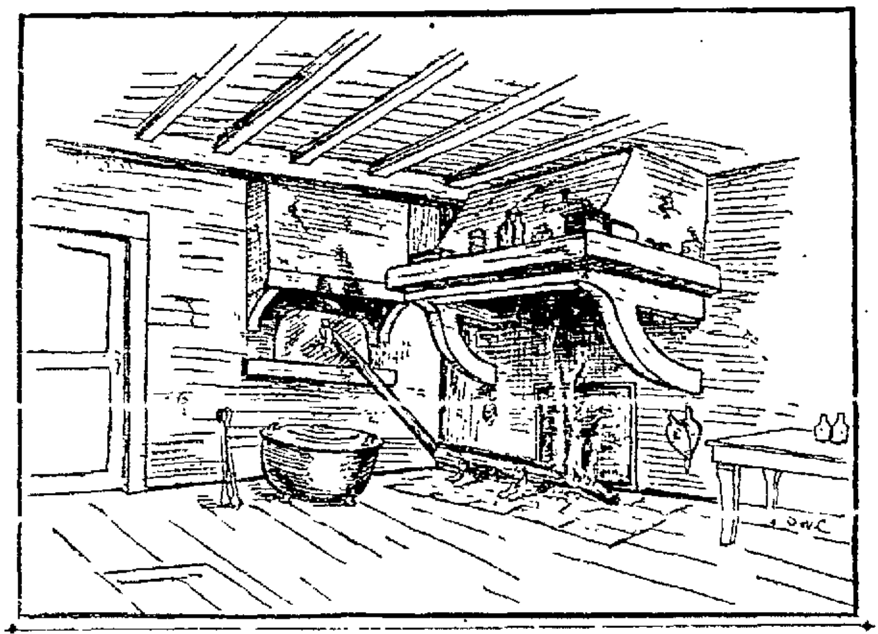
Banks applied to army and navy recruiting stations in San Francisco when war was declared. Owing to his small stature he was rejected. Leaving San Francisco he tried to enlist in other cities en route to Portland. After many rejections he registered for the selective draft in spite of his being only 20 years old. But his number was so far down in the list he found there was no possibility of being called.

He went to Vancouver, B. C., and tried to enter the Canadian service, but met with no success. He is now trying to enlist in the aviation corps. Banks has two brothers and his father in the service.

SNOW IS BENEFIT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Planters will benefit to the extent of many thousands of dollars as a result of the snow line extending far into the South this winter. Agricultural experts contend that where land is covered with snow during the winter months it is more productive the following summer. Freezing weather has extended to the Gulf coast and snow has fallen to the depth of several inches over most of the Southern States.

Crosby Gives Sidelights Of Life on French Front



Corner of the building somewhere in France now the temporary home of Stanley Crosby of Berkeley, sergeant in American Expeditionary Engineer Regiment. Sketched by himself.

Member of Engineer Regiment Has Queer Experiences "Over There"

Sidelights on life in France as they appeal to a man who is awaiting actual war experience are related in a whimsical manner by Stanley W. Crosby of Berkeley in a letter recently received by his mother, Mrs. H. D. Crosby, 86 Eucalyptus road, Berkeley. Crosby, who is possessed of some ability as an artist, makes part of the first page of his letter a drawing of a section of the quarters in which he is established in France. The drawing is reproduced herewith.

Crosby is attached to F Company, 117th Regiment, Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, and the letter was mailed November 10 by the censor. The letter follows:

"At Home, Somewhere in France.

"Dearest Mother: This is rather a crude sketch of a corner of my quarters, but it will probably show that I am not entirely uncomfortable over here. The fireplace is in the corner of the 'living room-dining room-workshop' of our 'patron,' or host. Within the wall on the left is a bake oven (over the iron kettle) where the patron bakes bread for the little refugee children. He very emphatically refused to sell us any of the bread, as he needed it all for them. Myself, one corporal and a detail of men sleep in the room behind the door on the left of the picture. So that no matter how cold it is outside, we always have a warm place to rest.

TRIP ACROSS.

"Our trip across was very monotonous and uneventful and land was a mighty welcome sight. After a few days in our port of arrival we traveled many miles inland to the town where we are now billeted. I only wish I could write you of the sights and experiences that have come my way already. But it is forbidden.

"The fellows are all jabbering French and it is difficult to think out these lines in a clean-cut manner, so if they appear unconnected it will be because of interruptions.

"The [illegible] that have occurred are always connected with making a purchase in a French shop. Usually one picks up an article and holds out a handful of French and American coins. One usually is cheated in this case, as the shopkeeper takes them all and cries 'Encore,' meaning 'more.' However, this is not the case in the interior towns as often as it is in the coast cities. There is one shopkeeper here in this town that is a fine type of man. He is very similar in appearance to the pictures of William Shakespeare and wears a turquoise blue 'choker' (combined collar and tie). He sells apples, nuts and the usual stock of a delicatessen store. He has a few cans of American peaches and charges 'quatre francs,' or 80 cents, for them. But, on the other hand, local products are very cheap. Camembert cheese is 12 cents. Last night we fellows had a little light wine, hardtack and this cheese before going to bed, and it was certainly appreciated.

CARES FOR REFUGEES.

"Reverting to our shopkeeper. He is taking care of two or three Belgian refugee families. They live with him behind his shop. The fathers are either at the front fighting or else dead. One little girl, as cheerful as they make them, is in a plaster cast. She was injured by shell fire at Verdun and her spine was injured. Some infection took place and a drain was placed in her abdomen, which has since healed up. She runs about and is very bright and cheery, despite the stiff plaster cast on her body. I called the attention of the company doctor, Lieutenant Kathelman, to her case this morning. He looked her over, was gratified, and told me that the long suit of the French surgeons was this plaster cast work. They do a great deal of it and are remarkably successful.

"Age and permanence is the chief feature of the beauties of France. I came to this conclusion after my two days of railway travel in France, from the coast to the interior. The further inland I went the more I realized the beauty of age. Continuously set in the background of gold and bronze foliage were these stone buildings with their red tile or blue slate roofs. Even their outhouses are built of stone; a peculiar feature, as most American farmers use light wood structures for such purposes. Generations of Frenchmen have undoubtedly been born and died in the majority of the homes I saw. Some dated back to the early eighteenth century and very few have been built since 1850. Of course, this is not so much the case in the more commercial and the seaport towns.

"Economy is a feature that can hardly be considered secondary to any other trait of the French people. I hardly believe that this is a necessary condition, but simply because they hate to waste anything. If a Frenchwoman had a set of buttons I am sure she would procure cloth and make something rather than throw them away.

CLOTHES PATCHED.

"Nearly every youngster has large vari-colored patches on their breeches, a thing that contrasts greatly with those of young America. How many American youths would 'permit' their mothers to place a large blue demin patch on the knee or seat of a brown wool suit! Similarly, when a Frenchman makes an addition to, or repairs a building, he does not aim to match colors or materials. He will frequently have a house with a roof partly of slate, partly of tile, and in some cases a thatched or earthen portion. All this is strange to Western eyes. Many a rugged gray castle rears itself high above the hillside of beautiful trees. Yes, the word 'beautiful' is the right adjective to use. I never expected myself to rave over the beauties of anything. I always considered myself super-practical; but the aesthetic side of my nature is really aroused by the countryside over here. The trees are beautiful, as I said before—the cool autumn has brought out all the blending metallic colors, gold, copper, bronze, silver, etc., colors indicative of strength, and when added to the massive stones of the buildings gives one a sense of security and peace. It possibly may be considered to portend the successful resistance and ultimate victory of the French cause. Which is why I am over [illegible]

REAL VALUE OF THINGS.

(A little later—after an interruption.)

"I have just read over this letter and it would be humorous if I were not so truly serious. Seven months ago I would have laughed aloud at the above sentiments, but my recent experiences have aroused the artistic and reverent side of my nature. I thank the good Lord for this opportunity. Perhaps it is one of the few benefits derived from this terrible war. Since leaving California and you I have awakened to the real value of things.

"Another interruption. My host, who apparently is some relation to Shakespeare, the shopkeeper, is greatly interested in the sketch of his fireplace. 'Shakespeare' requested me (in a combination of French, German, English and handwaving) to permit him to show it to his circle of friends. He was gone some time, and when he returned he brought three small cups of a delicious white wine and expatiated, at length, on my 'artistic' ability. I enjoyed the wine and smiled at his compliments. He asked my age and whether I was married. He predicted (I think) a brilliant career. I now fear that I shall have to draw a portrait; and it might offend his good nature if I do not, and it surely will be offensive if I do. However, I am glad that I have awakened his interest. Three of the men are playing 'rummy' on the same table with me and are keeping up a running line of chatter.

"Up to the present time I have had the fellows sweeping out the hallway, or entrance, and I had cautioned them to wipe their feet before they enter. But I shall change this, as just now a young man led a horse down the hall and stabled him in the room adjoining us. I find that it is a regular stable and our host has one horse that he rents out during the day. It's a great life!

"Just what our work will be I am not sure, but we will shortly begin building barracks, etc., for someone. Supper is waiting for me, as the mess call has just sounded. We also know it is evening, as we can hear the heavier guns sounding along the firing line. They start in about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Will write you a good long letter at my first opportunity. Love to all.

"STANLEY."

GENERAL CHANG TO BE AN EXILE

PEKING, Dec. 29.—General Chang Hsun, the monarchical leader who endeavored to put the Manchu boy-emperor, Hsuan Tung, back on the throne and is now a refugee in the Netherlands legation, will probably be sent to Reunion Island, a French possession off the east coast of Madagascar. The entire diplomatic body has considered the disposition to be made of General Chang Hsun several times, and after conferences with Chinese officials, virtually decided to send him to some distant island.

Premier Tuan Chi-jui and the leaders who are now in power, have been somewhat non-committal when asked what their pleasure was concerning the monarchical leader. They did not care to have Chang Hsun turned over to the Chinese government, as such a step might necessitate his execution and create a political disturbance.

It is impossible for the foreign legations to keep Chang Hsun and [illegible] legation compounds for an indefinite time. Their lives would probably not be safe in any part of China, consequently the diplomatic body seems likely to accept the offer of the French government to give Chang Hsun refuge on Reunion Island.

BARON IN ARMY.

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Baron von Batocki, formerly food commissioner of Germany is actively serving on the Isonzo front.

ITALIAN EMBASSY TASK DIFFICULT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Keeping in close touch with the hard-pressed Italian armies protecting Venice and the motherland, the Italian embassy force in Washington is burning a lot of midnight oil these nights.

Count C. Macchi di Celere, the Italian ambassador, is also high commissioner for America. With headquarters at the embassy, 1759 R street, opposite the Perry Belmont mansion, and close to the late Rear Admiral Sampson's residence, Count Cellere has the job of regulating the immense flow of munitions and food to Italy.

His right-hand man on military needs is General Emilio Guglielmotti, who was an active campaigner on the Italian front until last spring. Captain Lamberto Vannutelli, the naval attache, a former African explorer, is with Count Cellere, and has the confidence of Marconi, wireless inventor, in the business of devising anti-submarine apparatus.

The embassy is a luxurious structure. Gold-encrusted antique armor, marvelously wrought bronze lamps and bots of Italian art decorate the interior.

MANY SIGN PLEDGE.

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 29.—Preliminary reports received from the food pledge campaign which has been held during the last week throughout this territory, indicate that there will be between 5000 and 6000 signers. Many of these are Japanese housewives.

Charities Head Praises Work of "Blue Bird"

EDITOR TRIBUNE—We appreciate the work done by your "Blue Bird" Department at all times of the year, in making the public realize the poverty problems of this community, and showing them best how to help without the notoriety that comes by publishing names and addresses; but especially this holiday time have we been glad of the cheer and happiness that have resulted from the bureau's activities.

We thank you heartily for the co-operation your paper gives us.

Yours most sincerely,
GRACE GRAHAM,
Secretary Associated Charities.

SUES FOR ESTATE

JACKSON, Dec. 29.—Five separate suits affecting an estate estimated to be worth $40,000 have been filed against her two brothers by Mrs. Eliza M. Dufrene, wife of a prominent landowner and stockraiser, who is administratrix of the estate of her father, the late John O. Horton. Horton died August 5 of this year.

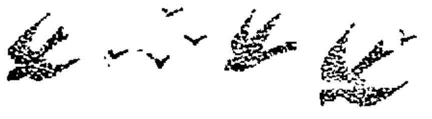
The chief contention of Mrs. Dufrene is that her brothers, F. A. Horton and B. F. Horton, are in possession of cattle, horses, and land which belong to a partnership firm of which she is a member, and that all requests for an accounting from them have been dishonored.

SUGAR IS SAVED

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—When fire threatened to destroy a six-story building occupied by E. J. Brach & Sons, wholesale confectioners today firemen directed their efforts in saving 75,000 pounds of sugar instead of fighting flames. A hundred employes, a majority of them girls, fled down the fire escapes to safety.

Blue Bird Bureau

"Berkeley Dorothy" and her brothers and sisters were merry at Christmas time. "Berkeley Dorothy" was the little girl who wrote a letter to Santa Claus, telling of her wishes for toys and of the family need, but

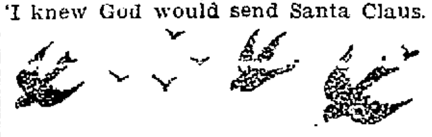


who was so little that last names did not matter to her, so she forgot to tell the family name.

Many people wanted to do something for Dorothy when her letter was printed in the Blue Bird column of The TRIBUNE before Christmas. The letter was given to a Good Fellow, who succeeded in finding the family. A letter received yesterday by the Blue Bird Bureau told of the happy Christmas that came of it. The letter was signed by "Berkeley Dorothy's" mother and read as follows:

"Dear Friends: I wish to express my many thanks for the lovely Christmas the Good Fellows have given my babies. I really think I was selfish in not giving the children the presents when the ladies brought them, instead of keeping them till Christmas eve. For I know it would have done any one good to have seen their faces when I opened the door to the room. There stood a real Christmas tree, lit with real Christmas candles, and many pretty gifts.

"The first thing Dorothy said was: 'I knew God would send Santa Claus.



I have said my prayers every night.'

"I thank the Blue Bird Bureau as well as the ladies who have been so thoughtful of the kiddies. The children and I wish you all a Happy New Year.

"BERKELEY DOROTHY'S MOTHER."

ARABS DESERTING

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Arab soldiers in the Turkish armies have been deserting in great numbers during the past few months, according to information received from Palestine. Those who were retaken have been subjected to the heaviest penalties as a lesson to their fellows, one man in every ten being publicly hanged, and the body left exposed for a long time afterwards.

GET MORE MONEY

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The average increase in wages in industry in Germany up to the end of 1917 may be reckoned to be about 25 per cent, says the Board of Trade Labor Gazette.

According to official statistics, food prices were 116 per cent higher in June, 1917, than in July, 1914.

BOCHE AIM CLOSE

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, France, Dec. 29.—One German aviator doesn't know how near he came to killing the South Bend sergeant who fired America's first gun at the Boches.

One perfect sunny afternoon after the American batteries had been in about a week, a Boche 'plane scooted over for a quick look around before the French 'planes would chase him back.

The Boche rolled right over the camouflaged gun-pit so low that he could see that a gun was there. The gun fired. Simultaneously the aeroplane swooped with its machine-gun going tac-a-tac-a-tac. Bullets sprayed through the bower of dead leaves into the pit narrowly missing the crew.

They dropped into a dugout and laid low until the Boche was chased off.

KEEPING CLOSE WATCH ON I. W. W.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—I. W. W. members expected today to resume possession of the headquarters of the organization here which has been guarded by federal authorities for the last ten days. All officials and members of the I. W. W. have been barred from the premises during the time the United States marshals have been in charge.

Several truckloads of I. W. W. literature and paraphernalia, including the equipment of the compositors' room in which the literature was printed, are held in a bonded warehouse here today under an order of United States Commissioner Mason. The literature was removed on a search warrant despite the vigorous protest of Attorney G. V. Vandeveer for the I. W. W.

While the preliminary fights over the I. W. W. leaders under arrest are in progress, government agents are keeping close watch on the activities of members of the organization throughout the country. Reports of numerous sabotage plots are being investigated.

ARE GOING HOME

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—The Mexicans are going back to Mexico. They firmly believe that Carranza will settle the land question by slicing up the vast estates and giving every man all the ground he can work. News that the "dividing up" process is now at last under way has trickled to the Mexicans in every part of Southern California, and they are leaving for their old homes.

That is the opinion of Spanish interpreters and investigators in touch with the Mexican working classes in Southern California.

One of these, F. A. Solomon, says:

"The Mexicans tell me they are going back home where they can own their own land, raise their own food and not be bothered.

"That is the main reason why the beet fields are now short thousands of Mexican laborers this summer."

Labor agents, however, attribute the exodus of Mexicans and the labor shortage in the beet fields to the activities of the I. W. W.

Capwell's Lunch in our Roof Garden Restaurant where the food is the best Capwell's

Monday the last day of the
Year End Sales

The last day of the old year—a day at CAPWELLS devoted to Remnants, devoted to unusual values, given over to the disposition of short ends and odd pieces of merchandise at very noticeable reductions.

Last Day of Remnant Sales
Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Plushes and Linings.
A Clean-Up of Short Lengths at One-Fourth to One-Half

$1.00 Neckwear 69c
Fashionable tuxedo collars of satin and faille silk. Unsurpassed in style and quality at the price. All fresh and new—a special purchase at a special price. —First Floor

75c Warner Brassieres 33c
Less than half price for these splendid Brassieres bought at a wonderful price concession. Bando styles in pink or white repp with ribbon over shoulder. Either back or front fastening. All sizes.

$1.00 and $1.25 Brassieres 59c
Half price, and nearly half for Warner's white madras Brassieres, reinforced under the arm and neatly trimmed with ribbon over the shoulder. Either back or front fastening. —Second Floor

New Spring
Silk and Serge Dresses
For the New Year

These lovely garments shown for the first time Monday. Any garment selected up to noon will be altered and delivered Monday evening in time to wear.

Smart frocks emblazoned with new style features and fashioned of the new Spring fabrics. Dresses of Chippendale silk combined with white chiffon taffeta, of radium silk combined with georgette, of Roshanara crepe, of khaki kool and serge combined with foulard. Also a handsome frock of black crepe with satin waist.

Noticeable among the new style features are open flowing sleeves, round necks, tunics and folds on the skirts, bustle effects, tuxedo fronts with organdie vestees.

Wear a new Spring dress New Year's Eve.

Spring Silk Dresses ....$27.50 to $89.50
Serge Dresses ....$15 and up

Clearance Sale of Evening and Afternoon Dresses, Dancing Frocks, many of which have been in stock but a short time, some at half price, all at big reductions.

Ribbons for the New Year
At Saving Prices

LOT I
Several hundred yards of satin, taffeta and moire ribbons. Many half price—all a bargain. Clearance sape price, yard...... 10c

LOT II
A large assortment of plain and fancy ribbons. Regularly to 25c yard. Practically all colors in this lot. Clearance price.. 18c

LOT III
Broken lines and odds and ends of satin ribbons, taffetas and moire. Values to 35c yard. Very choice bargains. Special. 21c
—First Floor.

Get your New Year Hat here tomorrow

MILLINERY-DE-LUXE

Spring Styles to choose from

Several hundred New York models for Spring have arrived and are on display in our Millinery Department.

Wonderful new styles, colors and materials for street, afternoon and evening wear. Moderately priced from—$6.95, $8.95 and up.

Among them are CONSELLO, ANDREA, BRUECKWISE and JOSEPH MODEL HATS. (2nd Floor)

All Winter Hats on sale at a big reduction.

Bungalow Sets
Of gingham and percale in plain colors, stripes and checks. A clearance of odds and ends.
Values to $2.50 for ...$1.69 Values to $1.50 for ...$1.19
(Second Floor)

Always Bargains in the Basement Store

Capwell's
Clay, 14th and 15th Sts.

Bargains in All Upstairs Departments

SECOND SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIAL, GENERAL NEWS AND DRAMATICS

VOL. LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1917. PAGES 33 TO 40 NO. 131.

DIRECTOR OF HOUSING TO CONFER HERE

Mark C. Cohn, director of the housing bureau of the state commission of immigration and housing, will confer with the executive committee on housing representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce tomorrow on the work undertaken by the state body in making a survey of conditions in Oakland. This committee consists of B. H. Pendleton, chairman of the general committee; H. A. Lafler, John Gelder and S. J. Donohue.

The effect of housing upon industry is being studied by the executive committee and by the committee on general information, headed by C. W. Dickey. Facts are being gathered as to conditions in other communities and these will be applied to the Oakland situation.

"The output of ships from the yards of the Newport News Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, our largest shipyard, is only 50 per cent of what it should be, owing to the unintelligent handling of the labor housing question," the Patriotic Education Society declares in a review of the war housing crisis in the United States. A similar condition is declared to exist in other shipbuilding centers.

SERIOUS PROBLEM.

So serious is the problem that the Council of National Defense has set aside $100,000,000 to assist in handling the war housing financial needs. When England was confronted with a similar problem, it is pointed out, the first appropriation was in excess of this amount and $700,000,000 has already been spent in this work by the British government, which is now projecting the expenditure of $1,300,000,000 more.

The Council of National Defense has called upon communities to begin the work of solving their own problems, as a great aid to the government. The survey undertaken in Oakland is a first step in this direction, the Chamber of Commerce committee holds.

It has been ascertained that one plant has been losing $20,000 a year on account of the poor housing of its employees and the long distances they have to travel to reach a district in which they can have decent living conditions at a cost within their reach. It has also been learned that all the industrial plants have been subjected to loss through the heavy "turn over" in the handling of their employees.

REDUCE "TURN OVER."

Reducing the volume of the "turn over" in Oakland plants will be one of the main problems of the housing committee. The "turn over" is the number of men employed annually to maintain a certain minimum working force.

One plant in the East has a pay roll carrying 2400 men. The annual "turn over" is 7200. A steel corporation plant has a pay roll carrying 8000 men, but hires annually, to maintain this force, more than 20,000.

The reason for the heavy turn over is frequently bad working condition, according to students of the problem. But in a majority of cases it is bad housing.

A large turn over in employees means an annual loss in efficiency, as each new employee has to learn over duties which his predecessor had taken days or weeks to learn. It is a loss that can be ill afforded by the factories and shops. There is in addition to this the great waste of energy on the part of the workmen in traveling from place to place, seeking new jobs and learning new duties. There is the still greater menace of a discontented, wandering population.

USE TESTIMONY.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce subcommittee on information plans to use testimony taken before the housing committee, committee on labor, advisory commission, Council of National Defense. This testimony contains a great body of facts bearing upon the relation of housing to industry. The following statements are taken from the official report:

"Owing to lack of housing the Remington Arms Company, Bridgeport, Conn., lost 200 to 300 men every week and had to send agents to replace them. To keep a force of 10,000 men the plant had to go through the employment bureaus for 20,000 to 25,000 men.

"A superintendent of the Sparrows Point plant, Maryland, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, testified that to keep 3200 men they had to get 12,500 through employment agencies."

"The lack of housing and not the lack of unemployed labor, keeps men and women from the manufacturies and farms," declares the report of the special committee on unemployment prepared for the American Federation of Labor and read at the recent national convention.

TWO ARE HURT

PETALUMA, Dec. 29.—While returning to this city from a sick call to the Sonoma mountains last night, Dr. H. H. Gossage accidentally drove his roadster into a ditch. The heavy fog was the cause of the accident. His wife was with him and both were pinned beneath the car. Mrs. Gossage is suffering from several broken ribs and bruises about the shoulders and her husband was bruised, cut and both shoulders sprained. Arthur Ascherman of the Lloyd Company was attracted by their cries, and he took them to their home in this city.

UNCLE SAM TO BUY SHOES, OR WILL HE DO IT?

If the United States government and the state of California do not get together soon R. J. McIntosh, a Reno business man, whose home is in San Jose, will be going about the streets barefooted. For McIntosh's situation has simmered down to a question of shoes.

McIntosh was registered from San Jose when the official registration order came through last June. Then he went to Reno and established a business. He notified draft boards, registration offices and everybody and anybody he thought was interested in San Jose of his change of address.

Then came the epidemic of questionnaires. McIntosh received his questionnaire in good shape, made it out correctly and signed all the affidavits attached. Then he bade his wife good-bye in San Jose and came to Oakland to invest in some shoes. When he reached here there was a message from his wife to greet him, containing the information that Adjutant General Borree had decided that he was a slacker and gave him five days in which to report for military duty.

The question has become one of status with the United States government on one side and California on the other. Uncle Sam is satisfied that McIntosh is entitled to exemption. Borree believes he is a slacker. McIntosh, who is entitled to an opinion, blames the San Jose draft board for overlooking his change of address. But there still remains the shoes, which are the really important factor in this episode.

"If I am going to be forced to go into service by Borree I shall not buy the shoes," says McIntosh. "But if I am exempt, well, then I shall buy a lot of shoes."

For the good of the shoe market McIntosh is hoping that Adjutant Borree sees this thing in the proper light.

60 CLUB MEMBERS ARE IN SERVICE

HILLSBOROUGH, Dec. 29.—The Burlingame Country Club today posted in the clubhouse lobby a "roll of honor," bearing the names of nearly sixty members of the exclusive organization who are now in the military service of the United States. The list includes the following members:

[illegible] J. T. Haines and Thornwall Mullally.

Majors—W. C. Chidester, W. G. Devereux, Henry S. Kiersted, Stewart Edward White and Archie Johnson.

Commander—R. F. Lopez.

Captains—Norris K. Davis, B. H. Dibblee, Thomas A. Driscoll, Henry Foster Dutton, R. C. Goetz, F. F. Hussey, Kenyon A. Joyce, Charles G. Lyman, T. M. Potts, Laurence I. Scott, J. P. Smith and Dean G. Witter.

Lieutenants—E. Raymond Armsby, Gordon S. Armsby, Henry Horn, George H. Howard Jr., Lansing K. Tevis, William S. Tevis Jr. and Paul Verdier.

George N. Armsby, National Council of Defense.

J. Cheever Cowdin, U. S. Aviation Corps.

William W. Crocker, with the U. S. Ambulance Corps in France.

Christian de Guigne Jr., Dr. J. O. Downey, Joseph L. Eastland, W. P. Fuller Jr., Bernard W. Ford, Stanford Gwin, John D. Hartigan, Harry C. Hastings, Robin Y. Hayne, William B. Izard, George C. Leib, W. F. Leib, Edmunds Lyman, L. B. McCreery, Knox Maddox, R. H. Miner, Kenneth Moore, John Parrott Jr., Loring Pickering, H. B. Porter, Walker Saulsbury, Fred A. Tillman, Talbot C. Walker, Dr. Alanson Weeks.

Miss Amy Brewer, with the American canteen in France.

Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator.

The officers of the club declared that many members on the "roll of honor" who are not listed as commissioned officers have actually received commissions. They also point with pride to the fact that nearly all of the women members of the club are doing Red Cross work or are in some other branch of the national service.

EXPECTS END OF IRON STRIKE SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—A conference between representatives of the Iron Trades' Council, representing the 4500 ironworkers on strike in the bay counties, the advisory committee of the California Metal Trades and Foundrymen's Association, and Government Mediator Mortimer Fleishhacker was completed this evening without a settlement.

The conferences are to be resumed Monday morning in Fleishhacker's office. He said today that he hoped to see the men back at work by Wednesday morning.

WILL PAY BONUS

ST. PAUL, Dec. 29.—Over 14,000 unorganized Northern Pacific railroad employees, after January 1, will receive each month a 10 per cent bonus formerly paid them semi-annually. This was announced by the company tonight.

HARDSHIPS FOR WOMEN ON JURIES

In compliance with the state law enacted by the last legislature, the superior judges of Alameda county will place the names of women in the jury venire for 1918. The law went into effect in July, but the 1917 venire had been previously drawn.

The women have insisted upon serving and the law will be complied with. One third of the jurors in the future serving in the superior court, will be women. The policy will be to select the names of women who can serve without inconvenience to themselves, whenever that is possible.

Attorneys will not allow themselves to be quoted in regard to their attitude toward the innovation. Attorney Lin S. Church took to cover when asked how he would like to have tried Mrs. Katherine Vickery, who was convicted last week of killing Albert Williams, with women in the jury box. A shake of his head and a doubtful smile was all that he would offer in answer.

REGRETTED BY JUDGE.

Superior Judge F. B. Ogden frankly expresses regret that it is necessary to comply with the law.

"The women will be fair and impartial jurors, quite as competnet as the men, in my opinion," he says, "but it is greatly to be regretted that we will be unable to protect them from intimate contact with sordid details of morbid life that comes into the criminal departments, and which we would like to keep only for the ears of men to hear and keep away from boys and even young men. But they ask to serve, and we will have to let them. We have no doubt that they will serve well and impartially."

Superior Judge James G. Quinn declares there is no reason for apprehension in regard to the experiment.

"Women," he says, "have proved themselves capable of handling any affairs with which they have boon confronted. They are keen and bright and intelligent, quite as much so as the men who have been chosen to serve. In many matters of importance to the country they have shown a superiority of judgment. There was apprehension in some quarters in the matter of suffrage, and there were those who thought that the women's vote would disturb conditions. But the women have shown that they are capable of exercising the right to vote with quite as great a degree of intelligence as the men.

"It is only a matter of thirty or forty years since the women were excluded from the universities. It was deemed inadvisable that they should have equal educational advantages with men. They were excluded from the law and medical schools and from the professions. But they have demonstrated the fallacy of all that, just as they will demonstrate that they are capable of performing jury service."

The judge does not believe the women will be swayed by an unbalanced sympathy.

"It is said they will be sympathetic with the defendant," he observed, "but so are the men. That sympathy comes from hearing only one side of the case. When both sides are heard, women, quite as well as men, will be able to exclude any sympathetic consideration not properly drawn."

HARDSHIP FOR JURORS.

Judge Quinn believes the women will demonstrate an unusually conscientious regard for the juror's oath and be able to give any cause a fair and impartial consideration. But he too, regrets that they will be compelled to hear the sordid things that appear to be necessarily drawn out in the greatest detail in connection with many matters that come into the courts.

Superior Judge T. W. Harris says it is no experiment, that women have demonstrated their capacity for efficient jury service, but he observes that it will force the women into delicate situations too often. "It will occur that juries will have to be locked in a room to deliberate through the night in an effort to come to a conclusion of a case. It will constitute great hardship to women jurors, much more so than to the men. But it is the law of the land, and we have only one duty in the matter. The women have asked the privilege. We have to give it to them. Of course," he explained, "any women who does not want to serve can probably disqualify herself."

The prevailing attitude of attorneys and judges is that the women will prove capable, but everyone who has given consideration to the matter regrets the necessity of bringing the women into contact with the sordidness that creeps into the cases especially in the criminal departments.

SERIOUSNESS OF PHASE.

The seriousness of this phase of the matter is not generally realized by the women. Cases are being tried at the present time and every day of the week that are unprintable. It has been noticed recently that women prisoners from the county jail, presumably innured to every sort of sordid conditions, have fled from the court room during the hearing of trials of this character, where they were taken on account of some motion or other in connection with their case, and where they were compelled to sit for a time and listen. Mrs. Vickery, one day under such conditions, asked to be taken out of the room. It is pointed out that persons are often arraigned for violation of sections of the criminal code and that the section is cited rather than a description of the crime itself. A case was recently tried in one of the departments where it continued for two weeks, and while the room was crowded with men there were no women present, and even the women concerned often sat in the corridor. The presiding judge frequently threatened to eject the men spectators and observed from the bench that he was unable to comprehend how any self-respecting man could sit and listen to such testimony. Yet women jurors would have been obliged to hear the stuff and give it close attention, and then discuss it in detail in the jury room where the verdict was determined. It is admitted that the situation has its regrettable features. There are those who recommend that women jurors be confined to civil cases, and the opinion is expressed that if the legislature had given the matter fuller consideration they would have so provided.

FIND WORK IN COLONY INTERESTING

By Edna B. Kinard

"Did you really come from Oakland?" the soft Italian voice demanded shyly. Had the social service woman come from Mars it would have caused no greater amazement. She had been sent to the San Lorenzo canneries to make a survey of certain labor conditions for a state body and had inspired with awe the pretty 18-year-old worker who was the most intelligent in her team. But curiosity conquers even awe, Oakland had been a dream which the cannery girl cherished in her soul and some day when fortune smiled she meant to go there just as on some other day she meant to go to heaven if she were good. However, the newcomer did not know this. She giggled.

Black eyes snapped and voice grew bolder. "Some day I'm going to Oakland."

Then the simple fierce story came out. She was the daughter of a small farmer, well to do as his people reckoned necessity, fairly well educated as the American has set the standard.

BORN IN SAN LORENZO.

She had been born in San Lorenzo, had attended the elementary school, was ardently an American, was a good cannery worker and had never been beyond San Leandro. The rim of the world outside she did not know except from such movies as she could go to. Oakland was the great city which she longed for.

It is Mrs. Katherine Edson, executive secretary for the Industrial Welfare Commission of California, who tells the tale of the Italian girl, born American, who wanted to go the scant ten miles to see a big city, but did not know that she might for all her eighteen years.

An Italian lad, born American, was drafted the other day in Oakland. He had gone to night school, but had met his Waterloo in his spelling book. As he waved good-bye he shouted to his friends: "I'm going to get that Kaiser and bring him to school and make him spell." It was his patriotic best by-way of showing his loyalty and determination.

ANOTHER TOOK OATH.

But there was another foreign-looking chap who put on the khaki and took the oath of allegiance. He, too, was a night school student. He had made himself distinguished as an orator. And thus did he arouse his people: "We do not go to fight the German people. We go to fight the German government. We earnestly assure you that we will bring back the Kaiser to Oakland and make him dance a jig, good and hard."

And so did one whose parents called another land their own bid farewell: "The patrimony of liberty which was left us by our great father, George Washington, and improved upon by our great immortal brother, Abraham Lincoln, is no longer reserved for this nation. It is now intended for the whole world, for our great President has declared it so in his famous phrase 'to make the world safe for democracy.' It is our privilege to go and fight for such a tremendous liberty." And he shouldered his gun and marched away.

The Sons and Daughters of Washington, which is the active organization among the foreign population, carrying out an idea which many of the women's organizations are anticipating incorporating in their routine work, claims some seventy-five members—men and women. In this group are represented twenty-five nationalities, all of which make their homes in Oakland.

FOREIGN POPULATION.

The eastern end of Alameda county has a population largely of foreign birth. In the middle section the Danish women are proving active war workers, with gifts and services.

Pretty cosmopolitan place, this bay region? Not many know it, if these stories come as surprises. Latin quarters and Chinese districts do not begin to lend the interest that some of the peoples and some of the homes which women like Miss Martha Chickering, Mrs. Katherine Edson and Mrs. George Barnes Bird know through their work. Lots of girls are having such simple dreams and lots of men are bragging such brave deeds that women who have not before cared about those who have not been born American are turning their attention and sympathy to them in their plans for the new year's work.

Miss Martha Chickering, who returns within a few days from the Hawaiian islands, where she has been working with the foreign colony there, will direct an interesting bureau of service in Alameda county upon her arrival.

JESS MUST FIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Jess Willard has got to go to work for a living, the champ's admission that he was disposing of his circus revealing this tonight.

"I am now a fighter by business. I have no other employment," quoth Jess. "I am selling my circus outfit and have already disposed of part of it."

Berkleyan's Royalty Bride Is Back From War Front

Lady Winifred Pennoyer, who is accounted one of the beautiful women of royal blood of England, and who is doing her share in the "war work" abroad. Lady Pennoyer is the bride of Richard E. Pennoyer, son of Mrs. Virginia Pennoyer of Berkeley.

Lady Winifred Pennoyer Has Been Doing Noble Work in Aiding Wounded

Women of royalty in England who are at the head of many of the large hospitals and have been aiding in the work of relieving the destitute or wounded have returned from the front. One of these is Lady Winifred Pennoyer, bride of Richard Edmands Pennoyer, second secretary of the American Embassy at London. Lady Pennoyer was before her marriage to the young American the widow of the late Viscount Ingestre and is regarded as one of the most beautiful women of royalty. The late Viscount was killed in action in Belgium in 1915 where he served as captain with the Royal Horse Guards.

Lady Pennoyer's brother is Charles Henry Alexander Paget, Marquis of Anglesey and her father, the late Lord Alexander Paget. Lady Pennoyer has one son, who is heir to the earldom of Shrewsbury.

Richard E. Pennoyer is the son of Mrs. Richard Pennoyer of Berkeley, who is now in New York City visiting another son, Paul Pennoyer and his bride (Frances Morgan) daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. Paul Pennoyer recently received his commission as first lieutenant and is recommended to the field artillery. He is in training at Plattsburg Barracks.

Sheldon Pennoyer, another brother, is at American Lake Camp where he originated the Camouflage battalion.

S. F. WOMAN SAFE IN GUATEMALA

Mrs. Dalton Mann, the former Ethel Gregg of San Francisco and daughter of Wellington S. Gregg Jr., is in the city of Guatemala, safe from the devastation wrought by the series of earthquakes since Christmas day, according to cable advices received yesterday by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in San Francisco. The message, dated December 28, reads:

"Continued severe earthquakes here since December 25. City of Guatemala in ruins; many casualties. Populace is living in public squares. The earthquakes are local, extending from the city of Guatemala. Eruption of Palin feared. The employees of Pacific Mail and W. R. Grace & Co. and families and Mrs. Dalton Mann are safe. Advise their relatives. Dalton Mann is in Honduras. Families are going to San Jose de Guatemala, the port. Send us provisions, as there is serious scarcity.

"AGENT P. M. S. S. CO."

Mrs. Mann is popular in San Francisco society. She was married in April, 1914. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mann, is assistant to the vice-president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and went to the Central American republics in November on company business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Eighty per cent of the city of Guatemala was demolished in the earthquake which began there December 26, although the loss of life has been remarkably low, according to despatches received today at the state department.

All the legations are reported undamaged and the personnel safe. Martial law has been declared and relief work is proceeding rapidly.

President Wilson has sent to the president of Guatemala a message of condolence.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Miss Beatrice Dorothea Olds interprets "Pygmalion," Auditorium Art Gallery, 2:30 p. m.

J. E. Snyder speaks, Debs Hall, evening.

Miss Beatrice Dorothea Olds interprets "Pygmalion," Auditorium Art Gallery, 2:30 p. m.

J. E. Snyder speaks, Debs Hall, evening.

Macdonough—The Flame.

Orpheum—Fanchon and Marco and Jazz Band.

Pantages—Revue de Vogue.

Bishop—Too Many Cooks.

Columbia—Jim Post.

Hippodrome—Vaudeville.

T. & D.—Lina Cavalieri in The Eternal Temptress.

American—Gail Kane in A Game of Wits.

Kinema—Marguerite Clark in The Seven Swans.

Franklin—Helen Ferguson in Gift o' Gab.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Theatrical Men's Ball, Auditorium, evening.

Rebekahs hold turkey whist party, Porter Hall, evening.

Piedmont Athletic Club gives banquet and dance, Home Club, evening.

GILROY BANKER BOURBON ENTRY

SAN JOSE, Dec. 29.—That during the coming campaign the Democratic Congressional nominee in the Eighth district is not going to be allowed to go by default, as far as its partisan nature is concerned, as it did in the 1916 campaign, is evidenced by the current rumor that has been started in Democratic circles that Hugh S. Hersman, a Gilroy banker, is to make a fight for the nomination and will launch his campaign early in the spring.

In the 1916 campaign one Republican, Everis A. Hayes, and one Progressive, George S. Walker, contested for the Democratic nomination, and that was finally won by Hayes, but in the next campaign it is evident that the Democrats will be in the field. Hersman was organizer of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association during the past year. For a term or two he was a member of the board of county supervisors.

KIPLING TO WRITE TALE OF LOCAL BOY

Thrilled by the sensational narrative of the adventures of Flight Lieutenant Guy Duncan Smith of the British Flying Corps, an Oakland boy and son of W. S. Smith, 1969 Thirty-fifth avenue, Rudyard Kipling, England's short story master, has built his greatest story of the war, "A Flight of Fact," around an account published in The Oakland TRIBUNE, which was mailed to him by friends of the young aviator.

The TRIBUNE story, which was printed on July 24, 1917, was an extract of a letter received by the boy's father, a local movie theater owner, written from the sultan's palace in the Maldive islands. In the story young Smith told of being shipwrecked in a British seaplane on an island where a white man had never been seen and where he was treated as a God by the startled natives. The adventures that ensued form the fabric of the story about which Kipling, with consummate genius, has woven a tale that is still on the press.

Young Smith came under public attention before joining the British Flying Corps when, as wireless operator on the notorious steamer Mazatlan, he refused to set up communication with the German cruiser Leipsic, and blocked Captain Fred Jebsen's plans of transferring war supplies in the face of death threats. Later he took up aviation work and was detailed at Palestine, where, after several stirring chapters of adventure, he was reported dead. The first intimation his father had that he was still alive was when the letter came from the Maldive islands.

The TRIBUNE story of young Smith's flight came into the hands of a friend in London, Frank Rosher. He in turn sent it to Sir James Dunlop Smith, political secretary at the India office, by whom it was handed to Kipling. Kipling's reply to Dunlop is contained in the following letter:

"Astley Hall Stourport.

"Dear Dunlop: I quite agree with you. It takes the cake of the war to date. You won't get it back again, I can assure you; but what I can do with such a gem I cannot at the moment tell. Allah will help me, I hope. Ever, RUDYARD."

P. S.—And the coincidence is that only a few weeks ago I got a yarn about a midshipman and the sultan of the Maldives almost as remarkable as your story. R."

LETTER RECEIVED.

The letter received by young Smith's father in this city, [illegible] how the matter was brought to Kipling's attention, and inclosing the noted writer's original letter, follows:

"Westminister, S. N.

"October 28, 1917.

"My Dear Will: The printed extract of Duncan's letter to you, describing his remarkable experiences in the Maldive islands, was intensely interesting. Lord Montague wanted me to give him permission to publish at the India office, and he has 'Aeroplane'; but I told them I could not. Moreover, I had given the copy to a great pal of mine, Sir James Dunlop Smith, the political secretary ath the India office, and he has asked me whether he might send it to Rudyard Kipling, who probably would like to work the story into one of his short tales without mentioning names.

"I told him I thought there could be no objection to this, as I felt sure you would not mind the wonderful story of your boy's adventure and exploits being immortalized by such a master hand. I enclose you Dunlop Smith's reply to me, forwarding the original letter from Kipling, from which you will gather the store he sets on Duncan's story and that he purposes to make use of it. It is high praise from Kipling to have the account described as 'such a gem' that 'it takes the cake of the war up to date.'

"The news from Russia and Italy is bad and I fear must tend to prolong the war. But whatever time it takes, or whatever further sacrifices it involves, the Hun power must be finally smashed or we shall have failed to attain our goal. Yours, ever, FRANK ROSHER."

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CAPTURE OF HOLY CITY IS BIG FEATURE

Capture of the Holy City of Jerusalem by the British army of General Allenby—the modern Crusader—is one development in the near East that stands out above all others. While not of vast military importance, the occupation by Christians of the city where Christianity had its inception has a tremendous sentimental interest to Christian peoples all over the world.

Palestine and Mesopotamia have seen the most fighting of the Balkans and the near East. Success of the expedition of the late General Maude in Mesopotamia, ending in the capture and advance beyond Bagdad, the City of the Caliphs, and the success of General Allenby in Palestine lead military critics to conclude that Turkish offensive power has collapsed. In the capture of Kut-el-Amara, on the Tigris, and the advance to and occupation of Bagdad, General Maude more than made up the disastrous defeat in 1915 of the ill-fated expedition of General Townshend, compelled to surrender after a remarkable siege at Kut-el-Amara.

The abdication of Constantine I., King of Greece, under Allied pressure, was of no little importance inasmuch as it guaranteed the safety from rear attack of the allied armies whose base is at Salonica.

CAUSED WORRY.

Constantine, brother-in-law of the Kaiser, caused the Allies a great deal of worry by his pro-German sympathies and intrigues. The Allies finally, however, took a firm stand and forced him to resign the throne to his second son, supposed to be pro-British. With the abdication of the King, former Premier Venizelos returned to power as Prime Minister.

January 8.

King Constantine of Greece given forty-eight hours by the Allies in which to define his position with respect to the world war.

January 10.

Greek Government yields to allied ultimatum and agrees to abide by military requirements of the allied commanders in the Balkans.

February 26.

London announces that Kut-el-Amara has been recaptured by the British in Mesopotamia, opening the road to Bagdad. The Turks are reported in full retreat.

March 11.

Bagdad, principal Turkish city in Mesopotamia, is occupied by the British.

March 13.

The British continue to pursue, the Turks retreating from Bagdad and vicinity in great disorder.

TURKISH DEFEAT.

March 19.

Announcement is made in London that the Russians have effected a serious defeat of the Turkish troops in Persia and practically driven the enemy from that country.

March 21.

A Russian army crosses the border from Persia into Mesopotamia.

June 12.

Constantine I, King of Greece, abdicates his throne under pressure from the Allied Governments in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander.

June 26.

Premier Venizelos of Greece is commissioned by King Alexander to form a cabinet.

June 27.

Venizelos, Premier of Greece, and a newly formed cabinet, assume office.

November 9.

British advance in Palestine and Turks retreat on Jerusalem.

November 10.

British pursue Turks in Palestine, capturing the town of Askalon in advance on Jerusalem.

November 18.

Jaffa, the seaport of Palestine on the Mediterranean, fifty-four miles from Jerusalem, is captured by British forces.

November 19.

Major General Frederick Stanley Maude, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces operating in Mesopotamia, conqueror of Bagdad and Kut-el-Amara, dies in Mesopotamia following a long illness.

December 10.

British forces under General Allenby occupy the Holy City of Jerusalem.

PEACE OFFER OF VATICAN FAILS

Of the peace proposals made in 1917, the two of most import to the Allies were those of Pope Benedict, made in August, and of the Bolsheviki government of Russia, made in November.

On August 14, the Pope sent to all the belligerent and neutral governments peace proposals suggesting restoration of Belgium, Servia and Rumania and a peaceful solution of the problems of Alsace-Lorraine, Trent, Trieste and Poland. President Wilson replied first in behalf of the United States, calling attention to His Holiness that peace negotiations could not be entered into with the present government of Germany because that Government could not be trusted. The Allies made this the answer of all of the Entente.

In November, the Bolsheviki Government of Russia proposed an armistice with the Teutonic Allies in which to negotiate toward peace. A temporary armistice was finally put into effect in which to allow negotiators to make arrangements for a longer armistice looking toward peace.

ARE AHEAD IN AIR

Supremacy of the Allies in the air cannot be doubted. The much-heralded German Zeppelin, if previously believed questionable as an offensive weapon, is proved by the events of 1917 to be an absolute failure. The actually effective warfare of the air is conducted with the aeroplane, and in this branch of military service the Allies are far superior.

Most of the German air raids on the English coast and on allied lines and supply depots in France have been conducted by squadrons of aeroplanes. In some instances Zeppelins have been used, but the Allies managed to bring down several of these costly machines, and the Germans evidently considered the cost too great.

Italian Invasion Lesson to Allies

◆

Closer Unity Between Nations

◆

Was Greatest Disaster of Year

Barring Russian defeats in Galicia and at other points, and the Russian Bolsheviki revolt with its policy of separate peace, the greatest disaster to the Allies of the year 1917 took place on the Italian front. Several hundred thousand prisoners taken, several thousand guns captured and vast gains in territory made by the Germans, together with the complete smashing of the Italian Trieste offensive, is the result of the great Austro-German drive, which began in the latter part of October.

After desperate efforts the Italians, reinforced by British and French, have managed to stop the great Teutonic offensive. But only after Italian morale had been seriously threatened and Italy had come periously close to being meted out the fate of Servia and Rumania. Austro-German troops swarmed across the Italian frontier, threatening the Italian line with repeated flanking movements, and endangering the historic city of Venice, "Queen of the Adriatic."

The great Austro-German drive came at the close of a brilliant Italian offensive aimed against Trieste. So threatening did the Italian advance become that the Austrians were reported evacuating Trieste. The Russian collapse, however, permitted the removal of large forces to the Italian front, and the offensive against Italy was begun, possibly to bolster up public feeling at home and strengthen the morale of the Teutonic peoples, and possibly with the expectation of eliminating Italy once and for all as a serious factor in the war.

LITTLE ACTION.

From the first of the year until the middle of May the Italian front saw little action. The great difficulties of the mountainous frontier made progress of General Cadorna's troops slow. The Italians had seen some of the most difficult fighting of the war. Vast mining operations had to be undertaken and tremendous peaks conquered. However, about the middle of May saw the beginning of an Italian offensive in the Julian Alps, which shortly after grew into a general offensive. Then came the Italian successes on the Carso Plateau, which by the early part of June had netted nearly 100,000 prisoners. August 19 saw the start of another big Italian offensive, during which period the safety of Trieste was threatened.

The Italian offensive on the Isonzo came to a halt about the early part of October. A brief lull in operations came, soon followed, however, by the Austro-German offensive which resulted in the Italian debacle. This disaster brought about the fall of the Italian Cabinet and the removal of General Count Cadorna as Commander-in-Chief of the Italian armies and the substitution of General Diaz. French and English troops arrived in Italy in time to take part in the last stages of the Italian stand which finally stopped the Teutonic onrush.

CLOSER UNITY.

One of the results of the Italian defeat has been the development of closer unity among the Allies. Premier Lloyd George of England and Premier Painleve of France in speeches criticised the conduct of the war, and while blaming no one, urged greater unity, calling for a "united front." Political crises resulted from these speeches in both England and France. Lloyd George's cabinet toppled, but was saved largely through the support understood to have been given the Premier by the United States. Colonel E. M. Horse, at the head of the American War Mission, being then in London. Premier Painleve, however, failed to procure a vote of confidence from the French Chamber of Deputies, and Georges Clemenceau succeeded him, forming a new cabinet.

Another result of the Italian disaster was the formation of an Inter-allied committee to handle the military problems of the Western and Italian fronts as one continuous line. This committee was composed of General Foch, chief of the French War Ministry-Staff; General Wilson, of the British General Staff, and General Cadorna, deposed Commander-in-Chief of the Italian armies.

TROOPS IN ALPS.

May 16.

Italian troops in the Julian Alps drive forward on a wide front, ending a long period of inactivity in the Italian theatre of war.

May 23.

Italian armies start a general offensive from Goritz to the sea.

May 24.

Italians deliver powerful blow against Austrian lines on the Carso Plateau, breaking through and taking more than 9000 prisoners.

May 25.

Italian offensive on the Carso Plateau continues. Total of 10,245 prisoners is recorded. Several important mountain peaks are captured.

May 29.

Italians report that their offensive planned as a drive on the city of Trieste has netted to date 73,681 prisoners.

August 19.

Italians begin another big offensive on the Isonzo, attacking on a thirty-seven-mile front.

August 22.

Italians announce more than 13,000 prisoners have been taken on the Isonzo front.

August 25.

The great Austrian stronghold of Monte Santo on the Isonzo front is taken by the Italians.

TRIESTE OFFENSIVE

August 26.

Italians drive on in offensive against Trieste.

August 28.

Austrians reported evacuating Trieste as the Italian offensive continues.

October 24.

Austro-German armies, heavily reinforced, begin an offensive on a twenty-three-mile front on the Italian line north of Gorizia, claiming success in penetrating the Italian positions at many points.

October 25

Reported in London the Germans are using twenty full divisions or 320,000 men in the offensive against the Italians on the Isonzo front

October 26.

Defeat of the Italians on the Isonzo by the Austro-Germans becomes a rout. Germans are reported to have captured more than 30,000 prisoners and 300 guns of all calibres. The northern wing of the second Italian army is reported fleeing in a panic. The Italians are evacuating the Bainsizza Plateau.

October 27.

Italian retreat continues. Berlin reports 65,000 prisoners taken and more than 500 guns captured. No such defeat has been rendered the Allies since the German drive into Russia in 1916, under the same commander now directing operations against the Italians, Field Marshal von Mackensen.

CAPTURE GORITZ.

October 28.

Austro-Germans continue advance into Italy, capturing the city of Goritz and reporting the capture of more than 100,000 Italians and 700 guns. Announced that England and France are rushing reinforcements to the aid of the Italians.

October 29.

Italians flee over a sixty-five-mile front. The entire Italian position is menaced and a retirement of the whole line is expected.

October 30.

Germans continue triumphant offensive against Italy, capturing the extremely important railway center of Udine.

October 31.

Berlin announced Germans now hold thousands of square miles of Italian territory, and have captured 120,000 prisoners and 1000 guns.

November 2.

Italian forces under General Cadorna make a stand on the west bank of the Tagliamento river.

November 5.

Austro-German troops in great force cross the Tagliamento river, threatening to cut in half the Italian line.

November 6.

The Italians abandon the Tagliamento line and their positions in the Carnic and Dolomite Alps, and commence retreat to the Piave river line, twenty-five miles from the Tagliamento.

AT LIVENZA RIVER.

November 7.

Germans continue advance into Italy, pushing the Italians back ten miles to the Livenza river.

November 8.

Austro-German forces pursue retreating Italians and cross the Livenza river, reporting the capture of 17,000 additional Italian prisoners.

November 9.

General Count Cadorna is removed as Italian Commander-in-Chief, being replaced by General Diaz. An Inter-Allied Committee is formed to handle the forces of the Allies on the Western and Italian fronts, consisting of General Foch, Chief of Staff of the French War Ministry; General Wilson of the British General Staff, and General Cadorna.

November 10.

Italians with French and British reinforcements make a stand on the new line of the Piave river.

November 12.

The German attack against the Italian Piave line begins.

November 13.

Germans menace city of Venice, advancing over the Venetian Plains.

November 17.

Italians hold their positions on the Piave, repulsing all German attacks.

November 19.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, noted Italian poet, writer and playwright, serving as aviator in the army, fails to return from aerial attack over Austro-German lines and is believed to be dead.

November 22.

Italians report that after two days' battle they are still holding Piave line at all points.

LATIN REPUBLICS ENTER CONFLICT

Brazil is the only large Latin-American Republic to enter into a state of war with Germany, although the efforts of Cuba and other republics that followed the lead of the United States are not to be belittled.

The sturdy little Island Republic of Cuba followed immediately after the United States in entering into hostilities against the Teutons. On April 10, soon after the American and Cuban declarations of war, Brazil severed diplomatic relations. Guatemala followed the example of Brazil on April 28. On June 28, Brazil revoked her proclamation of neutrality, amounting to a declaration of war, and on October 25, President Braz of Brazil sent a message to the Brazilian Congress declaring a state of war to exist.

In the meantime the Argentine Senate had voted to sever diplomatic relations, but Argentina has not yet taken this step, although the temper of the people, inflamed more than ever by the Luxburg "spurlos versenkt" incident, is strongly anti-German. On October 26, the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies declared a state of war to exist between Brazil and Germany.

FIRST LIBERTY LOAN AND ADVANCES TO OUR ALLIES

First Liberty Loan realized $3,035,226,850 and closed June 15, with an oversubscription of 52 per cent.

Second Liberty Loan realized $4,617,532,300 and closed October 27, with an oversubscription of $1,617,532,300.

Loans to the Treasuries of the Entente Governments now amount to $2,496,400,000. Including all credits actually extended to the warring powers the following list itemizes:

Great Britain	$1,105,000,000
France	650,000,000
Russia	275,000,000
Italy	150,000,000
Belgium	53,400,000
Serbia	3,000,000

FRENCH GAIN ENCOURAGES DURING YEAR

While the Allies have suffered reverses on other fronts, the year 1917 in France and Belgium has been more than encouraging to the enemies of Germany. Early in the year General Haig's policy of attrition brought about the great retreat of the Teutons to the "Hindenburg Line," in which thousands of square miles of French territory were surrendered and many hundreds of towns and villages recaptured.

Outstanding features of 1917 on the western front are the Hindenburg retreat "to victory," the arrival of American troops in the trenches in France, the marvelous surprise attack by the forces of the English General Byng, in which no artillery preparation took place and in which "tanks" played a large part and the failure of a renewed German drive on Verdun and a new German drive against Calais, the French channel port.

Every indication leads to the conclusion that the Allies have the mastery on this front. Despite the fact that in the latter part of the year they were compelled to send heavy reinforcements to the distressed Italians, the Allies were still able to hold the offensive in France and Belgium. The much-heralded "Hindenburg Line" has been proved not to be impregnable by any means, having been broken at several points at different times. No German action of any note took place at any time during the year on the western front.

MINOR OPERATIONS.

The month of January, 1917, saw only minor operations in France. February marked the beginning of the great German "strategic retreat," with further evidences of German military "frightfulness" in the deportation of civilians, the destruction of all objects in the surrendered territory, even to the cutting down of fruit trees. The Hindenburg retirement extended over into March. Evidence of the strength of the Allies was given when, just as the retreating Germans reached their prepared line, General Haig commenced an offensive in the Arras sector, followed shortly after by a strong offensive by General Nivelle in the vicinity of the Aisne.

January 1.

Strong attack by the armies of the Crown Prince against Verdun repulsed.

February 25.

Germans begin great retreat to the "Hindenburg Line." Indications are that it is to become the greatest retreat on the western front since the battle of the Marne.

In a dense fog three miles of trenches on the Ancre are surrendered to the British. The British occupy the towns of Uetit Miraumont, Pys, Serre and Butte de Warlencourt.

February 26.

Hindenburg's "retreat to victory" continues, twenty-five square miles of French territory being surrendered to the Allies.

March 1.

Germans fall back from Bapume line. Capture of city by British is threatened.

March 19.

More than 1300 square miles of territory have been evacuated by the Germans since the beginning of the Hindenburg "retreat to victory." More than 250 towns and villages are occupied by the British and French.

51 VILLAGES TAKEN.

March 21.

Germans reported to have almost reached the "Hindenburg Line" at all points. Fifty-one more villages are occupied by the Allies.

April 4.

Advance guard of French troops enter the city of St. Quentin, street fighting taking place.

April 6.

The Germans having completed retirement to the "Hindenburg Line," the Allies consolidate their new positions. The British begin a great offensive on a twelve-mile front in the vicinity of Arras, penetrating German positions to a depth of two to three miles. The most important development of this offensive is the capture of Vimy Ridge, one of the most strongly fortified positions on the western front. Thirteen thousand prisoners, 100 guns and large numbers of machine guns are captured.

April 13.

General Haig reports that he is "astride the Hindenburg Line." Simultaneously with another thrust by British troops north of Arras, General Nivelle starts a strong offensive on a front of twenty-five miles between Soissons and Rheims, penetrating the first and second line trenches.

April 15.

French capture the heights overlooking the Aisne by storm. The use of large numbers of reserve troops by the Germans fails to stop the French offensive. The Germans are driven out of three villages near Soissons.

May 5.

General Nivelle's troops drive a four-mile salient into the German line near Laon, taking large numbers of prisoners.

REMARKABLE GAIN.

May 7.

One of the most remarkable operations of the war is carried out by the British in the capture of the German salient at Wytschaete, overlooking Ypres, supposed to be impregnable and held by the Germans against all attacks for two years. Operation is preceded by terrific mine explosions, heard in London.

June 11.

General Plumer smashes the Hindenburg Line on a mile front in the vicinity of Messines.

July 4.

French repulse terrific attacks by German "shock troops" of the German Crown Prince at Verdun.

July 9.

French troops by a brilliant attack on the Aisne front recapture two miles of trenches.

Germans commence offensive in Belgium evidently intended as a drive on Calais.

August 20.

French at Verdun break the German lines on an eleven-mile front, capturing [illegible] prisoners.

August 24.

French capture Hill No. 304 at Verdun. London announces Allies on all fronts have captured 167,780 prisoners since April 9.

September 20.

British resume offensive in Flanders, advancing over an eight-mile front, taking 2000 prisoners and driving a wedge a mile deep into the German line.

October 4.

British capture 3000 prisoners in advance east of Ypres.

October 9.

British and French advance in Flanders threatens German submarine bases on the Belgian coast.

October 22.

More than 7500 prisoners and twenty-five heavy field pieces, are captured by the French in a brilliant offensive north of the Aisne. The German line on a front of six miles is pierced to a depth of more than two miles.

November 21.

British troops under General Byng open a surprise attack on the Hindenburg Line, extending over a front of thirty-two miles. The French attack simultaneously to the south, and make gains, creating a diversion which apparently mystifies Germans as to point of real offensive. Byng drives tremendous wedge into German line toward important city of Cambrai, driving Germans back five miles, taking 8000 prisoners and many guns. For first time in history of great war tremendous offensive begun without artillery preparation. Hundreds of "tanks" are used instead of artillery to tear passages through barbed wire entanglements and subdue blockhouses and concrete entrenchments. General Pershing witnesses the attack.

November 22.

British push on in Cambrai offensive, capturing 10,000 prisoners. Eight stubborn German counter-attacks are repulsed. The village of Fontaine Notre Dame, three miles from Cambrai, is taken but later recaptured by the Germans.

December 2.

German attacks in tremendous force at Cambrai force the British to yield the village of Masnierres.

INTRIGUE, FAILURE, IS RUSS STORY

Political intrigues and military disaster are the story of Russia in the war during the year 1917. That the Russian military collapse has upset Allied calculations and will tend to prolong the war cannot be doubted, since the ineffectiveness of the Russian armies and the armistice procured by the Bolsheviki Government of Russia has released German and Austrian troops for service on other fronts, and contributed to the terrific blow struck against Italy by the Austro-Germans

For a time, following the overthrow of the Czar's government, it was believed that Kerensky would be able to bring order out of chaos. Kerensky either was deceived or was not strong enough to control the elements that worked for his overthrow, aided, undoubtedly by German intrigue and German money. Apparently the Bolsheviki, or extreme Socialists, were able to work without difficulty both in Petrograd and at the front. Among the troops in the trenches were sown the seeds of socialism, discord and mutiny. The Petrograd garrison was won over in much the same fashion as were the troops at the front, and the Bolsheviki coup d'etat was accomplished as easily as was the practically bloodless revolt against the Czar and the autocracy.

The story of Russia in 1917 opens in January with political difficulties—the resignation of Premier Trepoff and the appointment of Prince Golitzine, what was supposed to be a concession on the part of the Czar, but what was believed by many to have been a victory for the so-called "Dark forces," the political conspirators who surrounded the weak-minded Nicholas.

WAS QUIET.

Up to March, when the revolution took place and the Czar abdicated, little of military importance took place on the Russian front. The Russians still held most of Bukowina, the Austrian Crown Land. The Russian lines at other points held firm. With the imprisonment of the Czar, and the rise to power of Kerensky, indications for a time were that Russia's military power had not been seriously impaired. Many observers saw a revolutionary Russia rising to military power as revolutionary France rose to military power under Napoleon.

In the latter part of June the Russians began the first offensive of any size conducted by the Provisional Government. It began in Galicia and for a time gave every promise of becoming an extensive victory. The key to Lemberg was captured and it was hoped that the Muscovites would again invest Lemberg. In the middle part of July, however, the first Maximalist, or Bolshevik, disorders were reported at Petrograd. They were suppressed, but were followed only a few days later by mutinies at the front. Evidently the Bolshevik leaders in Petrograd had planned the mutinies of the soldiers and the uprising in Petrograd to take place simultaneously.

WITHOUT SUCCESS.

General Korniloff and other Russian army commanders sought to suppress the mutinies of regiments at the front, without success. The treachery of certain regiments permitted the Germans and Austrians to break the Russian lines, and soon a disastrous retreat was in progress, the entire Russian line being threatened. At the same time, or shortly after, the Teutons commnced offensives in Bukowina and on the Riga front. Further political disorders were reported in Petrograd at about the same time that the Teutons recaptured Czernowitz, captial of Bukowina. The evacuation of Riga and its occupation by German troops followed soon after.

The uprising of Korniloff and his prompt suppression by Kerensky preceded by only a short time the revolt of the Bolshevik government. Then in November came the Maximalist uprising, with the establishment of the Nickolai Lenine-Leon Trotzky government and the flight of Kerensky.

Lenine had long been an agitator against the Provisional Government. A price had been placed on his capture, but somehow he managed to evade his would-be captors. There seems to be no doubt that Lenine was in the pay of the German Government. Trotzky had long been a resident of America, and returned to Russia when the Czar's government was overthrown.

Facts regarding developments in Russia following the establishment of the Bolsheviki Government are conflicting. Apparently the Bolshevik hold on Russia is not any too secure. General Korniloff, arrested by the Bolsheviki, managed to escape, and is reported leading a strong force against the new revolutionary government. General Kaledines, Hetman of the Don Cossacks, is also leading a large force opposed to the Bolsheviki. Both men are said to be adherents of Kerensky, whose whereabouts are a mystery.

27,500,000 MEN ARE IN WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

The Nations of the Entente Cordiale and their Allies have 27,500,000 soldiers bearing arms.

Russia	9,000,000*
Italy	3,000,000
China	541,000
Belgium	300,000
Montenegro	40,000
Liberia	400
France	6,000,000
Japan	1,400,000
Rumania	320,000
Greece	300,000
Siam	36,000
Great Britain	5,000,000
United States	1,000,000
Serbia	300,000
Portugal	200,000
Cuba	11,000

*Russia has not abrogated her treaty alliance with the Entente Cordiale, but has ceased to fulfill her obligations to the other signatories of the inter-Entente treaties.

The Central Alliance and its Allies have 10,600,000 soldiers bearing arms.

German Empire	7,000,000
Turkish Empire	300,000
Austria-Hungary	3,000,000
Bulgaria	300,000

(The personnel of the belligerants' navies are not included in the figures.)

IS LITTLE NAVAL ACTION FOR YEAR

The year has yielded comparatively little in naval developments. There are three important developmnts marking the general situation, and outside of these three strategical considerations a general naval apathy has settled down.

Of these three the first in importance, undoubtedly, is the augmentation of sea forces opposing the Imperial German Navy. This augmentation comes from the United States naval forces being added to the already overwhelming superiority of the English fleets.

Second in importance is the submarine campaign. The year began with a furious burst of U-boat activity, which, if continued, must have brought the world to its knees for a want of sufficient shipping to carry on the most necessary commerce. However, the burst did not retain its force, and from the initial crescendo it has gradually dwindled and wasted to a stage where it is no longer dangerous—but extremely annoying. The addition of the United States naval units to the royal patrol vessels can be said to be the largest single factor in this reduction of submarine tolls.

Third in importance is the conquest of the Baltic Sea, the covering movement at Riga and the trapping and defeat of the Russian fleet at Moon Sound—all carried out with precision and dispatch (considering the difficulties involved through extensive mine fields—by the Imperial German Navy. The strategical movement of the Germans is of the utmost im- victories as the German units attained over weaker, undecided adversaries. port, but little glory accrues to such

U. S. SOON TO HAVE GIANT ARMY ABROAD

The story of America's entry and participation in the war really begins with the announcement by Germany of a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare. This announcement was made in the latter part of January. Since that time America has raised a vast army, has sent thousands of men to Europe, has extended loans amounting to billions to the Allies, has entered upon a tremendous shipbuilding program, designed to defeat the German submarine campaign; has raised enormous sums by its Liberty Loans and has given vast encouragement to the Allies.

Thus far America's military strength is not being felt. True, American troops are in the trenches in france, but not in force, and it is not expected that they will be until probably the latter part of 1918. But America is performing the equally important duty of feeding the world—the Allied world—and the neutral world, so long as it is able to demonstrate that its foodstuffs and supplies purchased from the United States are not finding their way into Germany.

AMERICA TAKES PART.

America has taken part in the great Allied War Council at Paris. Her naval officers have conferred with the British and French naval chiefs and her fleets are co-operating with those of the Allies in the war zone. Her greatest casualties resulting from the war thus far have been at sea. A couple of transports, a torpedo boat or two have been torpedoed, with losses of life, and several merchant ships have been sunk. On land America's casualty list has not yet grown to very great proportions. Some of our "Sammies" have been killed in trench raids and some taken prisoners. Several American soldiers have been killed by German aerial raids on hospitals and concentration and training camps in France.

National Guard troops have been sent to France and arrived safely. No transports loaded with troops have yet been sunk. Those transports torpedoed by U-Boats were returning to the United States. What the American Navy has been doing in the way of sinking or capturing submarines, of course, is not made public, but the British testify to the effectiveness of American aid in the anti-U-boat campaign.

HORRORS OF WAR.

The horrors of war have not as yet struck America. There has been an increase in the cost of foodstuffs at home, partly due to the demands upon us for supplies by the Allies and partly due to conditions of war generally. We have gone through a somewhat mild sugar shortage and coal famine, but nothing compared to what the French have been compelled to suffer.

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Beautiful new styles in Waists, all colors, and the skirts are late models and very pretty.

Suits $1 Cash, Small Amount Each Week
All latest styles, semi or plain tailored, belted and novelty effects also. Materials are Gabardine, Velour, Broadcloth, Serge and Wool Poplins. Colors are Plum, Browns, Greens, Navys, Old Rose, Black and Oxfords........ $18 up

Fine Silk Petticoats $4.50
in blues, greens, pink, cream, white and black.
Others at higher prices.

Furs
Prettiest Scarfs, Throws and Sets in Fox, Wolf and Seal at all prices, starting from .... $5 up

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS

Eastern Outfitting Co.
581 Fourteenth St., Cor. Jefferson

PROSECUTION PROMISED IN MEAT PROBE

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Counsel Francis J. Heney of the Federal Trade Commission, in a statement to newspaper men at the close of the packers' probe today, declared that following the hearing which will be held in Boston at a date in the near future criminal prosecutions will follow the disclosure of certain evidence.

BORROWS MONEY.

The story of a ruinous attempt to operate an independent rendering company was related by William M. McDonald, at present engaged in the wholesale meat business in this city, at today's session of the Federal Trade Commission. McDonald said he put $50,000 capital into the rendering plant and borrowed an additional $50,000 from the Exchange Trust Company of this city.

"At what rate?" asked Attorney Francis J. Heney, representing the commission.

"A $5000 bonus for six months, a sliding scale of interest starting at 10 per cent and decreasing to 8 and 6 per cent. In addition, I gave them a mortgage on the plant and $100,000 in bonds, which tied me up so I could not raise any more money on the property, the witness answered.

McDonald said that at first he had more business than he could attend to, but later he began to feel competition and the bank commenced to press him for money. To satisfy their demands, he said, he gave up bit by bit all his property, lost his health and finally the plant, but paid his indebtedness in full.

SOUNDS LIKE SHYLOCK.

"Why, this sounds like the Shylock story I have read in Shakespeace," remarked Heney.

"It felt that way," commented McDonald.

"Do you know who President Martin of the bank played marbles with?" asked Heney.

"I do not."

"Well, I can tell you," said Heney. "We'll bring that out later."

After the witness had told how Western meats had driven New England meats from the market the session closed to enable the commission to return to Washington this afternoon.

HOME INMATES ESCAPE; WALK SIXTY MILES

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 29.—After walking sixty miles to Cloverdale, near here, four escaped inmates of the Sonoma state home, two of them women, were recaptured today. For a week the runaways wandered over the hills of Sonoma county and subsisted on berries and whatever other food they could find.

BUILDING ROAD

SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—"Within two years we will have the Alaska government railroad completed between Fairbanks and Seward," asserted Thomas Riggs, member of the Alaska Railroad Commission, when he was here recently on his way to Washington.

"For the first time in the history of Fairbanks there will not be a fuel shortage this winter," he added. "The commission has built a spur a short distance from the city to haul wood into town during the winter.

"All work on the railroad except pile-driving has been stopped for the winter. The pile-drivers are keeping busy, thawing out the ground as they proceed."

HELD SWINDLER

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—George W. Irwin, alias Brady, alleged to be one of the "million dollar swindlers" who operated in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Detroit about a year ago, was in a cell here tonight awaiting extradition to New York for trial.

Irwin was arrested here after he had jumped his $10,000 bond in Chicago. Federal Judge Landis, of that city, forfeited it a month ago. He pleaded not guilty in federal court here to a charge of conspiracy late today and waived preliminary hearing. His new bond was fixed at $20,000.

SOLDIERS GUESTS

On New Year's day the members of the Illinois Society of California, Inc., will greet the enlisted men from their home state who are now stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. Arrangements for this reception were completed yesterday and will take place at the Y. M. C. A. building at the Presidio next Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. R. W. Sweet, the president, will head the delegation and most all the officers will go over to join in the festivities. All members of the society desiring to go should meet at the ferry building at 2:30 o'clock to go with the company.

WIFE ACCUSER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—A warrant was issued for William Bishop, 1838 Market street, on a charge of kidnaping, preferred by his wife Maud. According to the story told Police Judge Fitzpatrick, Bishop had left the city, taking their two children. Bishop was given the custody of the two children by Superior Judge Cabaniss with an interlocutory decree of divorce recently, but was not permitted to remove them from the jurisdiction of the court.

ASK FOR LIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29—The State board of control today telegraphed to Senators Phelan and Johnson and Congressman Kahn asking them to find out what attitude the government will take toward taxes gained from the railroads under the new national control.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department R. RED BANK, N. J.

CONVICT LABOR ON STATE ROADS PROVES SUCCESS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—Convict labor in the use of State highway construction has proven most successful, says J. J. Smith, warden of the Folsom state prison.

Since the innovation of convict road labor nearly 600 convicts have been employed on the highways, especially in the mountain districts, according to Smith, and of this number only eleven broke their word of honor and escaped.

"Convicts who work on the roads are given a day's credit against shortening their term for every three days they work," says the warden. "This is a big incentive to the men, as it often enables them to cut a year off their sentence."

OFFCERS REFUSE THEIR TESTIMONY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—A lively tilt was staged in the office of J. C. Daly, when ex-Senator Edwin E. Grant, executive officer of the State Law and Enforcement League, and S. C. Barker, chief of detectives for the league, refused to be sworn before Notary Public Daly at the request of Attorneys Arthur Seymour, Sheridan Downey and Clinton Harber. The attorneys represent Charles T. Burch, of the Cassino Dance Hall, and the Mary Sweeney estate, owners of the property, which Grant seeks to close under the Redlight abatement act.

The attorneys desired to take their depositions regarding the evidence they have against the dance hall.

Barker and Grant both refused to be sworn, stating that John C. Daly, the notary who was preparing to swear them, was associated with Arthur Seymour, one of the attorneys for the defense. Both men when questioned by Seymour as to whether they had any other objections answered in the negative.

Grant and Baker may be cited before the Superior Court for contempt of court, as the counsel for the defense claim this is an interference with the procedure of the court.

The two vice investigators, who filed affidavits with District Attorney High B. Bradford concerning twenty places in this city, claiming they were violating the Redlight abatement law, were cited to appear before a notary by an order issued by Superior Judge Charles O. Busick Monday.

After they refused to be sworn by Daly, Seymour proposed that District Attorney Hugh B. Bradford or Grant or Barker select any notary in this city and their statement would be there recorded. They also refused to do this.

Bradford advised the men to be sworn by Daly or select another notary. The men were accompanied to the office of Daly by C. M. Goethe and Rev. S. Fraser Langford. Goethe went as a representative of the State Recreation League, while Rev. Langford said that he represented the fathers and mothers of Sacramento.

"Under the law we have a right to take the deposition of both of these witnesses, who have made charges against the Casino Dance Hall," said Arthur M. Seymour. "They appeared before a notary in obedience to summons issued by the order of Superior Judge Charles O. Busick, and duly served.

"The one alleged ground for their refusal to be sworn is the claim that J. C. Daly was disqualified. Of course, it is apparent at once that their claim is not made in good faith, because if it had been our offer to have the depositions taken before any notary, whom either the district attorney or Mr. Grant might designate, would have been accepted.

"Evidently they desired to deprive us of the opportunity of properly preparing our defense by seeking to take advantage of a mere technicality."

NURSES NEEDED FOR WAR WORK WITH U. S. ARMY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Estimates based on an army of 1,500,000 men, are that 37,500 nurses will be needed in the army nurse corps. This means an enrollment increase of nearly one thousand per cent over the present membership of 3,800.

To get enrollments some of the requirements are being waived.

CHORUS TO SING

Members of the Svea male chorus of Oakland will take a prominent part in the New Year's concert to be given next Monday night in the German House in San Francisco under the auspices of the Swedish Singing Society. The program will include patriotic songs and ballads as well as masterpieces from Grieg, Bellman and other great Scandinavian composers.

The musical numbers, which have been arranged under the direction of [illegible], will be followed by dancing. The committee in charge of the event includes F. Ortengren, O. Peterson, M. Pearson and E. Egnel.

FIND "LUBRICANT"

SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—Maintained ostensibly as a gasoline and lubricating oil station, an establishment in the North End conducted by R. M. Fulkner was raided this afternoon by sheriff's deputies who seized 836 quarts of whiskey packed in 76 sheet-iron cases, each case containing eleven bottles

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WICHITA, Kan.—Unable to master the intricacies of the draft questionnaire, John Bush wrote across the face of the document: "Rearin' to go." He was placed in the first classification.

LONDON.—The commander of a German prisoners' camp heard a racket like a tank going through a china shop. He hurried out to find a husky Bavarian belaboring a Prussian. "He called me 'brother Hun,'" said the Bavarian.

NEW YORK.—The man who said he "had seen some of the biggest feet in the world"—Dr. Higgins, chief foot expert for New York's policemen—declared today he'd never heard of a size 14 footwear, ordered by General Pershing for his troops.

NEW ORLEANS.—An emergency call by the civilian relief section of the Red Cross for all available white mice was issued today. The rodents, it was explained, were needed for treatment of pneumonia sufferers, particularly soldiers.

WILL IS FILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Through her son-in-law, Leon Sloss, and Louis Greenbaum, who were named as executors, the will of Mrs. Louisa Greenewald, who died December 8, was filed for probate today. The estate, which is valued in excess of $3500, is disposed by the will to of $3500, is disposed of by the will to Leon Sloss, her daughter, Alice Greenbaum, wife of Louis Greenbaum, and Mrs. Fannie C. Heilbronner.

LOSES AUTHORITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The authority to investigate white slave conditions in this city conferred upon Mrs. Grace Humiston several months ago, after she had solved the mystery of the Ruth Cruger murder when the police had failed to do so, was today revoked by Police Commissioner Woods. Recently Mrs. Humiston carried her investigation activities into nearby army cantonments, and sensational charges she made drew her into sharp controversy with the army authorities.

WILL BAR ALIENS

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A city ordinance denying aliens license to engage in business after May 1, 1918 unless they have taken out their first citizenship papers is in effect today

GREAT WHITE SALES START MONDAY

Visit the New CURTAIN DEPARTMENT on the Mezzanine Floor, Open Monday Newly arranged and carpeted

Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hale's GOOD GOODS OAKLAND STORE OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

For the Comfort of Our Customers and Employees We Are Now Installing Steam Heat

AN ANNUAL EVENT—THIS WHITE-WEAR MONTH

With white sales predominating there will of course be comparison of values. The lines of merchandise brought together in this store is the result of months of patient market searching.

Huge purchases for a combination of big stores, played an important part in securing price reductions. The merchandise is the very best the market affords for the price. Our location reduces the cost of doing business. We are content to sell goods at a small margin of profit, that's why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

THIS UNDERMUSLIN SALE WILL QUICKEN YOUR PULSE

Everything about this White Sale appeals to the woman who loves dainty underwear. Soft sheer cottons, dainty ribbons, lace edgings and insertions. All garments perfectly sewn and style in prevailing modes. Particular attention has been given to the needs of the large woman. We feature Dove brand undermuslin for women and Richmond undermuslin for children.

CORSET COVERS—With yokes of lace and embroidery. Special at, each	25c
CORSET COVERS — Nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Special	39c
CORSET COVERS — Nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery. Special	45c
CORSET COVERS — Nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery. Special	50c
WOMEN'S NAINSOOK DRAWERS — Straight or circular. Trimmed with tucks, embroidery and lace. Special	50c
WOMEN'S GOWNS — Slip-over style. Trimmed with embroidery edge. Special at	50c
WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—Round or square neck. Trimmed with lace and embroidery, at	79c
WOMEN'S GOWNS—Many styles, with beautiful yokes of lace and embroidery. Special at	$1.00
OTHER GOWNS — High or low neck styles. Special at $1.19, $1.25, $1.59 and	$1.95
MUSLIN SKIRTS — Deep flounce of good embroidery. Special at	$1.00
MUSLIN SKIRTS — Deep flounce of beautiful embroidery or lace. Special at	$1.25
MUSLIN SKIRTS—Ruffle of embroidery at 50c and	79c
OTHER SKIRTS—Specially priced up to	$3.95
WOMEN'S KNICKERBOCKERS and MUSLIN BLOOMERS — Soft finish. Special at	50c
WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE —Trimmed with embroidery edge. Special at	59c
WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE —with yokes of embroidery. Special at	79c
WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE —Beautiful yokes of lace and embroidery. Special at	$1.00

EXTRA-SIZE Garments

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS —Marked special at $1, $1.25, $1.50 and	$1.75
WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE GOWNS —Marked special at $1, $1.25 and	$1.50
WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE DRAWERS—Marked special at 59c, 65c, 79c and	$1.00
WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE CORSET COVERS—Marked special at 45c and	50c

OTHER ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Underpriced at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and	$1.95
WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS—Corset cover and drawers trimmed with embroidery edge. Special at	59c
WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS—Corset cover and drawers, yokes of lace and embroidery. Special at	79c
WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS—Corset cover and drawers, many styles, with lace and embroidery. Special at	$1.00
OTHER COMBINATIONS — Underpriced at $1.25, $1.50, $1.95, $2.45 and up to	$3.95
WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS—Specially priced at $1.00 and	$1.50
WOMEN'S SHORT CHEMISES—Specially priced at 59c, 79c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 and	$1.95

Richmond Muslin Underwear for Children

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS—Trimmed with tucks, at	10c
CHILDREN'S WAIST SKIRTS—At	10c
CHILDREN'S MUSLIN KNICKERBOCKER and DIAPER PANTS—At	10c
CHILDREN'S GERTRUDE SKIRTS—Waist skirts and French skirts at	15c
CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS and KNICKERBOCKER PANTS—At	15c
CHILDREN'S DRAWERS—Trimmed with embroidery and tucks, at	25c
CHILDREN'S GERTRUDE and WAIST SKIRTS—At	25c
CHILDREN'S KNICKERBOCKERS—With embroidery edge, at	25c
MISSES' DRAWERS—At	25c
CHILDREN'S DRAWERS—Trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks at	50c
MISSES' DRAWERS—At	50c
MISSES' GOWNS — Yokes of lace and embroidery, low neck and short sleeve, at	50c

More Than 3,000 Beautiful Lingerie WAISTS

Crisp and fresh in the newest styles. Just received in time for this sale—Voile, Organdy and Lawn. Trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. All sizes.

$1.00 WAISTS—White voile, lace trimmed, dotted Swiss and striped voiles with large flat collars. On sale Monday. Special at	65c
$1.50 WAISTS — Many styles, plain white voile, lawn and organdy, trimmed with lace and embroidered, new collars, tucked and trimmed with fancy buttons. On sale Monday. Special at	$1.00
$2.00 WAISTS—Voile, self striped, embroidered and lace trimmed, many have long flat collars, trimmed with fancy crochet buttons. On sale Monday at	$1.35
$2.25 WAISTS—Allover voile, embroidered and lace trimmed, beautiful waists in many styles. On sale Monday. Special at	$1.59

WHITE GLOVES

WHITE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES — 2-clasp, some plain, some with fancy embroidery on back at, pair	55c
CHILDREN'S WHITE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—1-clasp, sizes 1 to 5. pair	50c
WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES—2-clasp, double tip at, pair	45c
WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES—2 clasp overseam—sizes 6¼, 6½ and 6¾; $1.65 value, at pair	$1.25

Embroidery Specials

EMBROIDERY — 17 in. wide, with open, lacey edges on fine lawn. Special at, yard	23c
EMBROIDERY EDGES—Swiss or cambric, many pretty patterns at, yd	8c
EMBROIDERY EDGES ON LONG CLOTH —Convent type, firm finish. Special at, yard	4c
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Plain or lace yokes. Special at	12½c
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS — Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, regular and extra sizes, $1.00 value. Special at	59c

Regal Sewing Machines

Buy one on our Club Plan—10¢ First Payment, puts one in your home $27.50

Stamped White Goods At Extra Bargain Prices

STAMPED GOWNS—On good material, made up at, each	69c
STAMPED COMBINATIONS—On good material, made up at, each	59c
STAMPED CORSET COVERS—On good material, made up at, each	23c
STAMPED FACE TOWELS—Guest room size at, each	10c
STAMPED FACE TOWELS—Large size at, each	25c
STAMPED BATH TOWELS—Baby size at, each	10c
STAMPED BATH TOWELS—Medium size at, each	25c
STAMPED BATH TOWELS—Large size at, each	50c
STAMPED PILLOW TUBING—42 or 45-inch at, pair	65c
WHITE HAND-EMBROIDERED GOWNS—Extra special at, each	$3.19
WHITE SILKO CROCHET THREAD—4 balls for	25c
WHITE C. M. C. CROCHET THREAD—4 balls	25c
WHITE COATE'S CROCHET THREAD—Any size, ball	9c
WHITE DEXTER'S KNITTING COTTON—Any size, ball	5c

WHITE YARNS ALL UNDERPRICED.
Art Dept., Third Floor.

Sale of White Lace CURTAINS About one-third off

Wide range of patterns in 2½ and 3-yard lengths. Widths 27 in. to 54 in.

50c LACE CURTAINS—Pair	33c
75c LACE CURTAINS—Pair	49c
$1.25 LACE CURTAINS—Pair	83c
$1.50 LACE CURTAINS—Pair	98c
$1.75 LACE CURTAINS—Pair	$1.15
$2.00 LACE CURTAINS—Pair	$1.33
$2.75 LACE CURTAINS—Pair	$1.79
$4.00 LACE CURTAINS—Pair	$2.65
$6.00 LACE CURTAINS—Pair	$3.85

Marquisette Curtains Reduced

Some have lace edge, others with edge and insertion

$2.25 CURTAINS—At, pair	$1.69
$2.50 CURTAINS—At, pair	$1.79
$2.75 CURTAINS—At, pair	$1.89
$3.00 CURTAINS—At, pair	$1.95
$3.25 CURTAINS—At, pair	$2.15
$3.50 CURTAINS—At, pair	$2.35
$3.75 CURTAINS—At, pair	$2.45

Sale in new Curtain Department, Mezzanine Floor, Front.

Gloves Hand Cleaned, Pair 5c

Delighted With Their Enlarged Portraits

Customers are delighted with the pictures they had enlarged. They say the work is the best they have ever seen and the prices the most reasonable charged for these high-class enlargements. Come and see the work for yourself. We have a large number of customers' pictures on display. Bring your photos.

A beautiful bust style portrait enlarged from any clear photo, tintype or kodak picture...... 19c

The picture you often wished to have enlarged, but dared not trust to an agent for fear of losing it, or being charged an exorbitant price, can be safely brought here.

NO ORDERS FROM CHILDREN OR BY MAIL. Those who desire sepia, pastel or India ink, a small extra charge is made. Not obliged to buy a frame. Offer open limited time only. Bring your photos today.

Agents for Butterick Patterns

SILKS In the White Sale

WASH HABUTAI—Pure silk, 27 in. wide, worth 65c at, yard	48c
WASH HABUTAI—Pure silk, 27 in. wide, worth 85c at, yard	69c
WASH HABUTAI—Pure silk, 36 in. wide, worth $1.00 at, yard	69c
WASH HABUTAI—Pure silk, 36 in. wide, worth $1.25 at, yard	95c
WHITE CHIFFON TAFFETA — All silk, 36 in. wide, regular $1.75 value at, yard	$1.25
WHITE CREPE DE CHINE — Pure silk, 40 in. wide, $1.50 quality at, yard	$1.25
WHITE MOIRE—Heavy grade, 36 in. wide, $1.50 value at, yard	$1.00

White Dress Goods

WOOL HENRIETTA — 36 in. wide, mill lengths, 1 to 5 yards, worth $1.00 at, yard	50c
WOOL CREPE—36 in. and 40 in. wide, mill lengths, 2 to 5 yards. $1.00 and $1.25 value at, yard	50c
WHITE SERGE—36 in. wide, mill lengths, $1.00 value at, yard	50c

Men's Specials

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Large size, hemstitched. Special, 3 for	25c
MEN'S B. V. D. SHIRTS and DRAWERS—All sizes, at each	45c
MEN'S B. V. D. UNION SUITS—All sizes, each	95c
MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHTSHIRTS—Cut big and full, 75c value at, each	59c
MEN'S TWILLED MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS—Special at	$1.19

Arrow Collars 2 for 25c

WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON HOSE—Medium weight, reinforced foot, irregulars of our 19c quality. Special at, pr	11c
WOMEN'S WHITE SILK BOOT HOSE—Reinforced sole, heel and toe, lisle garter top, 50c value. Special at, pr.	39c
WOMEN'S WHITE SILK HOSE — Heavy quality, double sole and toe, high spliced heel, elastic Lisle top. Special at, pair	79c

White Wash Ribbons Reduced

No. 1 DOTTED WASH RIBBON—Bolt of 5 yards	7c
No. 1½ DOTTED WASH RIBBON—Bolt of 5 yards	10c
No. 2 DOTTED WASH RIBBON—Bolt of 5 yards	13c

CURTAINS

$2.50 DUTCH STYLE MADRAS CURTAINS—2½ yards long; pretty patterns; Valance to match. at pair $1.39

Domestics at Wonderful Savings

BLEACHED MUSLIN—36 in. wide, soft finish at, yard	14c
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM MUSLIN — 36 in. wide, mill lengths, 2 to 15 yards, 27c value at, yard	20c
BLEACHED SHEETING—Extra heavy quality, 54 in. wide at, yard	33c
BLEACHED SHEETING—Extra heavy quality, 63 in. wide at, yard	42c
BLEACHED SHEETING—Extra heavy quality, 72 in. wide at, yard	44c
BLEACHED SHEETING—Extra heavy quality, 81 in. wide at, yard	47c
BLEACHED SHEETING—Extra heavy quality, 90 in. wide at, yard	49c
TWILL MUSLIN—Heavy quality, 36 in. wide, mill lengths at, yard	19c
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Various sizes and qualities, all at, each	19c
EXTRA HEAVY PILLOW CASES—Size 45x36. Special at, each	25c
BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS — Extra heavy, size 72x90, $1.45 value at, each	$1.15
BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS — Extra heavy, size 81x90, $1.50 value at, each	$1.29
BLEACHED PEQUOT CASES—Size 42x36, 37½c value at, each	29c
BLEACHED PEQUOT CASES—Size 45x36, 40c value at, each	31c
WHITE PLISSE CREPE — 30 in. wide, soft underwear finish, 25c value at, yard	18c
WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL—Heavy quality, 27 in. wide, 20c value at, yard	15c
WHITE COTTON FLANNEL — Good quality, 27 in. wide, 12½c value at, yard	10c
BLEACHED CAMBRIC — Soft finish for underwear, 36 in. wide, 25c value at, yard	19c
WHITE WOOL FINISH BLANKETS—Heavy quality, size 66x74, $3.50 value at, pair	$3.00
FINE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Small mixture of cotton, size 70x80. pair	$5.45
FINE WHITE LONG CLOTH—Soft finish, 36 in. wide at, yard	16c
BLEACHED DAMASK—Heavy quality, 60 in. wide at, yard	48c
BLEACHED DAMASK — Extra heavy, 64 in. wide, diced pattern, 75c value at, yard	45c
HUCK TOWELS—Plain white and white with blue and pink borders, various sizes, 12½c, 15c and 18c value at, each	10c
HONEYCOMB TOWELS — Heavy quality, plain white, some slightly imperfect, 25c value at, each	19c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH WHITTHORNE & SWAN

Oakland Tribune

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
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Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be despatched with a copy of The TRIBUNE at once.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1917.

A DECADE OF PURE FOOD LAW.

In its annual report to Congress for the last fiscal year the Department of Agriculture was able to review ten years of administration of the food and drug act. That law, popularly known as the pure food law, was enacted in June, 1906. Reviewing the decade of enforcement of the law, the Bureau of Chemistry, which is charged with this duty, says that its chief contributions to the safety of the people's health have been its corrective effect upon the drug and patent medicine industry, its control of unclean milk, polluted, decomposed or filthy foods and the protection of foodstuffs from contamination with poisons likely to be met in manufacture.

The general effect of the food and drugs act, however, may best be estimated, says the report, by considering its effect upon food and drug control by the States; upon development of the food and drug industries and by the principal abuses that have been corrected. But, to illustrate the scope of the work through figures and facts, the report points out that more than 6000 prosecutions have been terminated in the courts in the first decade of the act; that manufacturers have been cited at hearings more than 40,000 times, that many thousands of factory inspections have been made, and that more than 750,000 shipments of domestic or imported food and drugs have been examined.

Special attention has been given to shipments of polluted or spoiled food. Milk shipped in interstate commerce and imported from Canada has been improved in cleanliness, purity and the condition of sanitation under which produced. The canning of decomposed navy beans has been largely suppressed. Interstate shipment of oysters from polluted waters has practically ceased. Because of co-operation with State and municipal officials in controlling the shipment of bad eggs, it is reported that the quality of the eggs reaching the large cities is much improved. Other products in whose handling and sale improvement has been noted include mineral water, tomato products, fruit, vinegar and gelatin.

One consequence of the enactment of the food and drugs act was to encourage similar legislation in many of the States the purpose of which is to control local traffic in food and drugs which, since no interstate commerce is involved, are not subject to the federal law. For example, in 1906, many States had no feeding stuff laws. A State could not prosecute a manufacturer unless he were a citizen of that State. The federal law supplements the State law in this respect and now most of the States have similar laws.

The food and drugs act was one of the first laws which today would be classed as laws for the prevention of unfair competition. The report says that the suppression of fraud upon the consumer and of unfair competition among business rivals are "but the two faces of the same coin." In consequence the food industries are sincerely and actively helping the Bureau of Chemistry to enforce the law.

The best evidence, according to the report, that many of the abuses formerly occurring in the food industry have ceased, is found in the fact that the violations of the food and drugs act observed today are hardly comparable, in degree, with those in the first few years following the enactment of the law.

Most of the staple food products now found in violation either are of a higher grade than formerly or are products of clever adulterators who have more or less anticipated detection so that the adulterations have been found only by the most painstaking chemical analyses and factory inspection.

Consequently there has been a decided change in the direction of the work. In recent years it has developed quite noticeably in the direction of factory sanitation; of the study of spoilage and decomposition of foodstuffs and of improvement through laboratory research of methods of detecting the more refined types of adulteration.

Official reports from France tell of an American sentry being captured and having his throat cut by the Huns. This is contrary to every civilized law and is approved only by the German rule of savage excesses. In 1900 and afterward the head hunting Igorotes of the Philippine Islands committed such mutilation as this, but some progress in civilizing them has since been made.

SOME COSTS OF OPERATION.

Mr. Max Thelen, chairman of the California State Railway Commission, approves the decision of the United States government to take over the operation of the railroads. Inasmuch as the government had already issued the decree of seizure that was a logical thing to do;, but nevertheless praiseworthy, because if the public had had any notice of the government's intention there can be no doubt that Mr. Thelen would have been as ready to endorse the project before as he was after consummation.

In acquiescing in the government's program Mr. Thelen has necessarily waived temporarily his objection to surrender of State regulation of railroads. In January, 1917, Mr. Thelen wrote for *The Utilities Magazine* an article vigorously protesting the drive on the State's utilities commissions which he charged the railroad operators with engineering. He insisted that each State should retain the right of regulation within its jurisdiction of such matters as neglected by the Interstate Commerce Commission. During the period of government operation the State commissions will, it is intimated, be confined to assisting in carrying out the federal government's mandates.

Mr. Thelen is a recognized authority on railroad regulation and possesses a comprehensive knowledge of the railroad business in all its larger phases. He presented the opening statement of the National Association of Railway Commissioners before the Newlands railroad investigation in Washington in November, 1916, and testified before the Newlands committee at length. It is with confidence, therefore, that we look to Mr. Thelen for authentic information to gain an idea of the nature of the bargain which the federal government has assumed.

First, we quote from Mr. Thelen's digest of the testimony of Mr. Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the joint committee of railroad operators, before the Newlands committee:

"Mr. Thom first drew attention to the financial needs of the railroads, present and prospective. He admitted that the railroads have failed to supply the necessary cars, equipment and terminal facilities and that the railroads require and will require large amounts of additional capital for additions, betterments and extensions. He referred to the necessity of large expenditures to make the railroads more effective instrumentalities of national defense. He testtified that during the next ten years the railroads will be compelled to expend $1,250,000,000 annually for additions to capital account and $250,000,000 annually for refunding maturing indebtedness.

Referring further to railroad finances, Mr. Thom testified that the percentage of the bonded indebtedness of the railroads to the total face value of all their securities, including both stock and bonds, had increased from 49.78 per cent in 1900 to 61.8 per cent in 1914 and 65 per cent in 1916. The result of financing railroads almost entirely from other people's money through the sale of bonds appears all the more serious when attention is drawn to the fact that the 100 per cent face value of securities referred to by Mr. Thom includes the full par value of all outstanding capital stock, including all the water therein."

In connection with the official statement from Washington that the dividend which the government will guarantee to the railroads will be equivalent to the average of the three years ended June 30, 1917, "two of which were lean years and one prosperous," Mr. Thelen made the following interesting observation:

"Every person familiar with financial conditions knows that the fiscal year 1915 was a good year for the railroads, that the fiscal year 1916 was the most prosperous year in their history, and the fiscal year 1917 has been at least as good for the railroads as the corresponding period in 1916."

He also quoted with obvious approval the following table taken from the financial columns of the *Financial Age* of October 21, 1916, comprising a comparison of available income for dividends on the common stock of the railroads named for the fiscal years of 1915 and 1916—"two lean years":

	1915. Per Cent.	1916. Per Cent.
Union Pacific	11	*15.65
Southern Pacific	7.2	11
Atchison	9.2	*12.3
St. Paul	3.28	* 7.83
Northern Pacific	7.58	10.47
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha	7.71	11.97
Northwestern	7.50	*11.4
"Soo" Line	7.87	*16.8
Wisconsin Central	Deficit	9.18
Alabama Great Southern	5.4	*13.6
Illinois Central	6.27	10.8
Louisville & Nashville	6.8	19.4
Southern	.03	† 5 * 5.3
Lehigh Valley	10.4	12.65
Jersey Central	19.26	21.5
Pennsylvania	8.5	‡11
Baltimore & Ohio	5.5	7.3
Reading	10.6	11.5
Chesapeake & Ohio	4.25	‡11
Norfolk & Western	8.8	*16.7
New York Central (fiscal year ending December 31)	8	**18

* Common. † Preferred. ‡ About. § Nearly (10.96).
** Probable.

Upon this showing and the further statement by Mr. Thelen that the impaired credit of the railroads is to be found in "unsound financial structures, unwise railroad construction and at times criminal mismanagement of railroad finances," the government has shouldered some heavy burdens under the plan to accept responsibility for average net earnings, maintenance and new equipment. Material, supplies, rolling stock, locomotives, wages and taxes were never so high in history as they are at the moment the government takes over the railroads.

"There must be broader rates," says Washington. Surely! The people pay. Under the relentless demand for handling the war traffic they pay ungrudgingly, but afterward, what?

NOTES and COMMENT

In an account of a prospective matrimonial alliance between a San Francisco woman and a millionaire of Portland it seems to have been considered an illuminating detail to give a picture of the bride-to-be with her pet ape. The intention was undoubtedly innocent.

* * *

"More ginger" is a common expression to suggest additional energy; but here come government investigators with the decision that ginger is booze, and the arrest of a number of drug dealers follows. Of late we are learning a good many things that we did not know before.

* * *

Francis J. Heney is finding very congenial work in probing the meat trust. Recent despatches indicate that the probing is good around Boston.

* * *

A swindler who used the mails to work a fraud in connection with Liberty loans received a sentence of but three years when the courts got around to him. It was a cheap experience; but after he has worked out the sentence it will still be possible to run him out of the country.

* * *

Unwonted courage of the Marysville Appeal man: "Someone has told us confidently that I. W. W.s were seen acting suspiciously in the rear of this office within the last few days. They were suspicious-looking men and our informant says he is sure they are I. W. W.s. We are going to roast the I. W. W.s tomorrow on general principles to see what will happen."

* * *

Lloyd George is wonderfully concise when he sums up the situation in the statement that "achievement for the purpose for which the allies are fighting is essential to the future freedom and peace of mankind."

* * *

What may be accomplished when the great railroad heads whose jobs have heretofore been to outwit one another combine and work in unison can hardly be over-estimated. There ought to be results beneficial to the general public, which has been paying for the struggle between the managerial giants all these years.

* * *

The Santa Rosa Press Democrat indulges in a jab: "Lord Northcliffe has made one record that should go int the history books: He has admitted that Americans do some things better than Englishmen can. No other Englishman has ever said that."

* * *

The Chico Enterprise makes a suggestion: "A lion shipped from Cuba, said to have eaten a German spy, has been held up in New York by customs officials. It should be allowed to roam the streets. It might eat another."

* * *

After Tuesday you can only buy five pounds of sugar and fifty pounds of flour at a time. For the first time in the history of the country such restriction will have been imposed on the American people. It is likely to seem queer, after entire absence of restraint in that direction.

* * *

The Defense of the Realm Act has irritated the British barbers. It lays an embargo on the use of spirits, which includes bay rum and other tonics and things that the helpless subject in the chair was induced to purchase and have squirted on his poll from the pepper-sauce bottle. We see thus again how the war draws unusual lines.

* * *

The Gustine Standard notes a holiday incident: "Mrs. Cole surpried her son Dan and wife Christmas eve by appearing at their home unannounced."

* * *

It is a long time after, but it amounts to something tangible—the decision that full import duty will have to be paid on the "jewels" that sprakled in the Panama-Pacific exposition tower. The jewels have been dispersed, but somebody will have to dig up $9000 on their account.

* * *

The State Council of Defense is urging people to eat more potatoes. This is contrary advice to that mostly given about food, but enough is enough. It is difficult to camouflage a spud.

* * *

California's anti-picketing law got past all right, but that of Oregon was not as fortunate. The Supreme Court has failed to sustain it. The reason seems to be that it over-shot the mark, inhibiting strikes as well as picketing.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

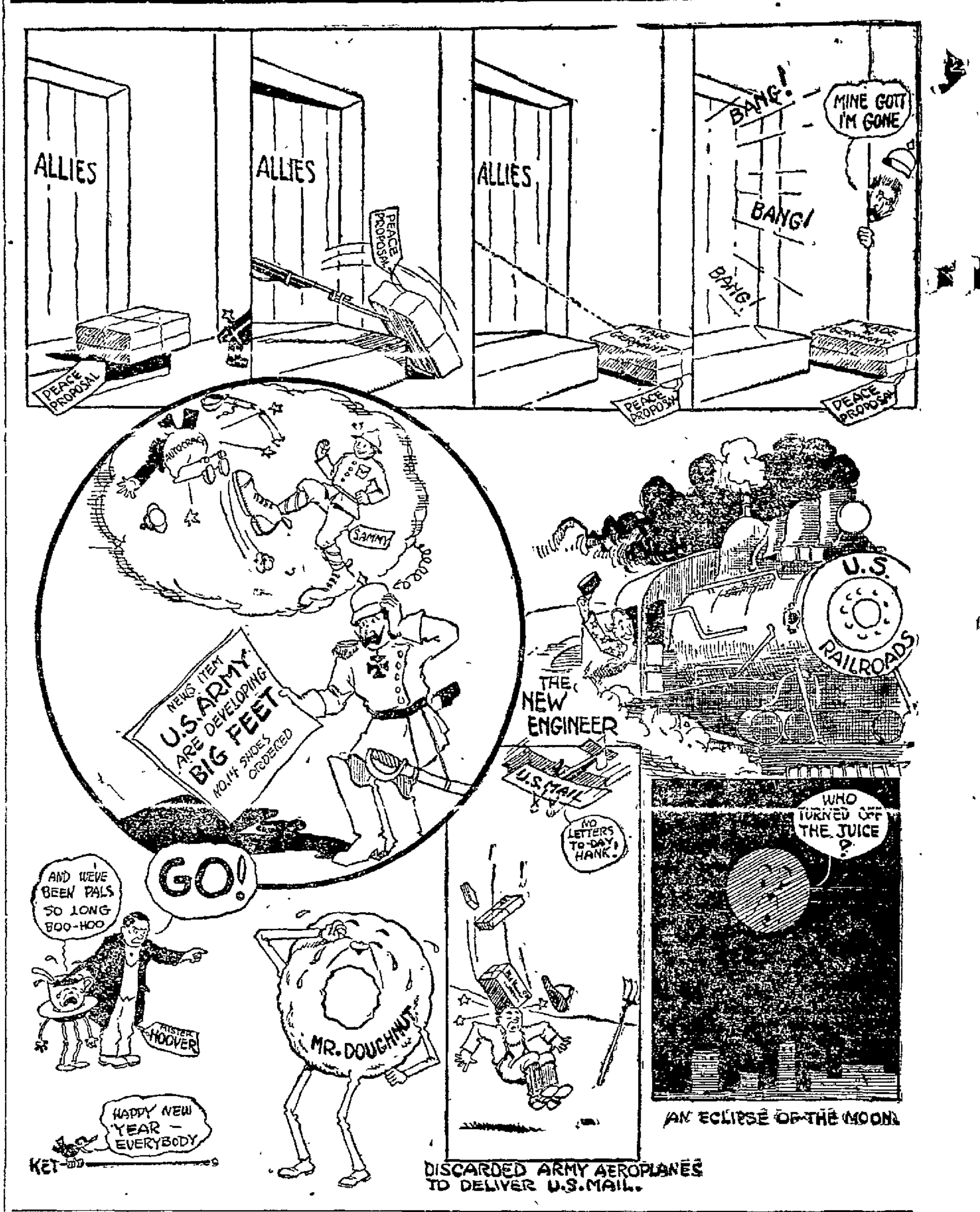
California is proud to supply young prune trees, in large quantities, to replant orchards in northern France ruthlessly destroyed by retreating Germans.—Grass Valley Union.

Exemption is claimed nowadays on all sorts of excuses. A Fresno woman asked the release of her son on the grounds that he was too delicate to stand the rigors of army life. As a civilian he was a blacksmith's helper.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

Preliminaries for the acquisition of land for oil purposes in the neighborhood of Suisun have been completed by the Standard Oil Company. Numerous leases and options are about to be closed that will consolidate a block of about 7000 acres. This property lies around the gas well belonging to the Rochester Oil Company, some six miles east of Suisun.—Suisun Republican.

The number of mountain lions reported in the lower hills is unusually large this winter, although there has been almost no snow to drive them down. One is reported as having killed a cow at Butcher Ranch and a huge female was shot by Mr. Van Giesen at Clipper Gap a few days ago. The animal was at the time watching a bunch of cattle, probably with an eye to breakfast, while two cubs waited in a tree near. Mr. Van Giesen shot the mother with his revolver. The other cartridges failed to go and the cubs escaped. El Dorado county [illegible] old mines, which make a good winter den for the beasts.—Auburn Republican.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



THE ROAD TO BLIGHTY

There are two faces—one of a nurse and one of a doctor—that Coningsby Dawson, Lieutenant Canadian Field Artillery, will always remember. He saw them during the day he spent in a hospital in France. He describes them as follows in Good Housekeeping:

"I arrived about nine on a summer's evening at the Casualty Clearing Station. In something less than an hour I was undressed and on the operating table. You might suppose that when for three interminable years such a stream of tragedy has flowed through a hospital, it would be easy for surgeons and nurses to treat mutilation and death perfunctorily. They don't. They show no emotion. They are even cheerful; but their strained faces tell the story and their hands have an immense compassion.

"Two faces especially loom out. I can always see them by lamplight, when the rest of the ward is hushed and shrouded, stooping over some silent bed. One face is that of the colonel of the hospital, gray, concerned, pitiful, stern. His eyes seem to have photographed all the suffering, which, in three years, they have witnessed. He's a tall man, but he moves softly. Over his uniform he wears a long white operating smock—he never seems to remove it. And he never seems to sleep, for he comes wandering through his Gethsemane all hours of the night to bend over the more serious cases. He seems haunted by a vision of the wives, mothers, sweethearts, whose happiness is in his hands. I think of him as a Christ in khaki.

"The other face is of a girl—a sister I ought to call her. She's the nearest approach to a sculptured Greek goddess I've seen in a living woman. She's very tall, very pale and golden, with wide brows and big gray eyes like Trilby. I wonder what she did before she went to war—for she's gone to war just as truly as any soldier. I'm sure in the peaceful years she must have spent a lot of time in being loved. Perhaps her man was killed out here. Now she's ivory-white with over-service and spends all her days in loving. Her eyes have the old frank, innocent look, but they're ringed with being weary. Only her lips told a touch of color; they have a childish trick of trembling when anyone's wound is hurting too much. She's the first touch of home that the stretcher-cases see when they've said good-by to the trenches. She moves down the ward; eyes follow her. When she is absent, though others take her place, she leaves a loneliness. If she meant much to men in days gone by, today she means more than ever. Over many dying boys she stoops as the incarnation of the woman whom, had they lived, they would have loved. To all of us, with the blasphemy of destroying still upon us, she stands for the divinity of womanhood.

"What sights she sees and what words she hears; yet the pity she brings to her work preserves her sweetness. In the silence of the night those who are delirious refight their recent battles. You're half-asleep when in the darkened ward some one jumps up in bed shouting, 'Hold your bloody hands up.' He thinks he's capturing a Hun trench, taking prisoners in a bombed-in dugout. In an instant, like a mother with a frightened child, she's bending over him; soon she has coaxed his head back on the pillow. Men do not die in vain when they evoke such women."

THE "CLOWN PRINCE."

Having allowed the British to take the Holy City, Gott will be in for a sharp reprimand from the All-Highest at Potsdam.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

OUR EMPIRE OF ALASKA

Year by year Alaska pushes more prominently into the American field of vision. She will soon loom as large as a full-fledged Western state. The demands of war have wakened to great activity some of her branches of metal production. Her forests have been surveyed by the government to the extent of 50,000 acres for users of wood pulp. The Pacific region from San Francisco to Vancouver is counting eagerly on the day when coal-ships from the great Matanuska fields will drop down to its manufacturing centers. Alaska is made a national storehouse of food of prime importance by fisheries alone. She is the first experimental ground for the building and operation of an extensive railway system by the American government. How richly it is a land of promise is shown by the zeal with which American interests are developing its outcropping wealth, as Canadian interests are developing that of the region just south; and even an official report like that which Governor Strong has just issued on the fiftieth year of the territory cannot but glow as it describes the opportunities in these 600,000 square miles and the steps being taken to meet them.

There is a vague idea that Alaska is bursting with unexploited mineral wealth, and that gold and silver do not figure so prominently in mining activities as they once did. But Governor Strong tells us that last year general mineral production rose 50 per cent over that of 1915, reaching a total of $51,000,000, which is equivalent to the mineral production of Colorado in 1912, while gold and silver production barely held their own. The copper output alone was worth the entire production of the previous year, and amounted to about three-fifths of the total; it is already nearly half of the copper output of Michigan. Lead, tungsten and tin are coming out in increasing quantities. Petroleum has been found in four separate fields in Alaska, only one of which is even partially developed, though all four are along the seaboard. As for coal, the production is yet slight and confined to one small corner of the territory; for coal, like the oil, is locked up by the government. Governor Strong tells us that the railway construction designed to open up the coal fields is progressing satisfactorily. The road is being completed from twenty miles south of Anchorage to Chickaloon, over 100 miles north, till there are now 153 miles built from the heart of Matanuska region to the coast. An additional ten miles has been built towards the Nenana coal field, the seventy-one miles of the Alaska Northern are being taken over and rehabilitated as part of the system, and the forty-mile Tanana railroad is operated under lease. Governor Strong pleads for more liberal laws in throwing open natural resources:

The coal areas of Alaska are capable of supplying sufficient coal for all domestic and industrial purposes of the Pacific coast region, and if the oil lands of the territory could be properly developed they would largely add to the supply of gasolene. . . . What has been said of the coal and oil lands applies, but not with the same force, to the timber and water power. Alaska possesses a number of the finest water powers to be found on the Pacific coast, only a few of which have been been utilized in any way. There are billions of feet of timber suitable only for wood-pulp.

Agriculture and fishing must do their share also in drawing to Alaska the permanent population Governor Strong wishes to see there. The territory is far better able than the Scandinavian peninsula to support a large population, he says. As yet Alaska has but little over 50,000 whites, but the steady progress is perceptible. "A few years ago Alaska had no farming population whatever. Now it is increasing year by year, and there are communities entirely devoted to agricultural pursuits." Potatoes are still the principal crop, but wheat, oats and barley can be easily grown, and will surely soon surpass the vegetable. Alaskan rutabagas, strawberries and reindeer meat have a deserved reputation in Washington and Oregon markets. Fishing is now the industry second in importance to mining, and from it last year not far from $27,500,000 was obtained—several times the income of Nova Scotia from this source. Salmon packing, which leads, has perhaps reached its maximum, short of damaging the fishery reserves; but cod, herring and halibut fishing are constantly increasing in scope, and other fisheries are being opened up. Thus clam-canning has recently become important. Governor Strong looks forward to such a large indigenous population of white fishermen as Scotland and Scandinavia boast. It may come sooner than the large farming population, for it is not so dependent on added means of transportation.

One of the most interesting of Alaska's infant resources is its tourist industry, which bids fair to grow after the war—especially as sportsmen join hands with the tourists—to very considerable proportions. The Inside Passage up offers scenery which it is said is matched only along the lower coast of Chili and the Norwegian coast, and which is probably surpassed nowhere. "A wonderfully impressive journey," Archbishop Stuck asserts of it: "The memory of its placid waterways, the savage majesty of its towering mountains, the mystery of its innumerable gloomy inlets, the gleam of its lofty snowfields and the blue ice of the sinuous glaciers, the dense dark luxuriance of the velvety forests . . . will long remain to gladden the mind's eye." It is adjacent to a section of the country which has natural wonders a-plenty. But as Europe turns from the Alps to the Norwegian fjords, there are reasons why the West may turn from its Rockies to the very different scenery of the coast-passage, the Yukon, the glaciers, the volcanoes, and the highest mountains on the continent, and why Easterners should press on to see them. Tourists who go merely to see or shoot may find other reasons to be glad they went."—New York Evening Post.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

General Alger, secretary of war, was taken seriously ill at Washington.

The Gerry Society refused to permit Thomas A. Edison's little daughter to dance for charity.

John Allen was reappointed Police Judge by Mayor Thomas.

City Council orders Clay street paved from Seventh to Fourteenth street.

Auditor R. W. Snow filed his annual report showing city's operating expense was $313,901.

THE JESTER

A Sure Sign.

"Wasn't it cold last night?"

"Cold? Why, I was awakened by the noise of my wife's teeth chattering on the bureau."—Boston Transcript.

Perfectly Safe.

Staff Captain—Are we in action at Lomax Point?

Patrol—I fancy not, sir, the brigadier 'isself was on the position not 'arf-an-hour back.—Sketch.

ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGES HERE IN 1918

The conference of the Alameda county Superior judges to determine assignments for 1918 has resulted in Judge Frank B. Ogden being assigned to the probate and Judge James G. Quinn to the criminal department, while Judge William H. Wells will try civil cases.

It was understood that the only change to be made was an exchange of departments by Judges Ogden and Wells, but the conference decided to assign Judge Quinn, one of the two new additions to the Alameda county bench, to the criminal department.

JUDGES ARE PLEASED.

The assignments meet with the approvel of the judges affected. Judge Wells is pleased to have a respite from the probate department, recognized to be one of the most arduous departments, while Judge Ogden was anxious to be relieved from the strain of the criminal procedure.

Judge Quinn's first important case in his new department will be the trial of James Kant Blair, who in September shot and killed Miss Eva Billings and seriously wounded his mother and sister when he ran wild with a rifle at the home of the Blairs at 1335 St. Charles street, Alameda. The trial is set for January 7. The transfer of judges will occur on the first Monday in the new year.

The criminal department during the year 1917 has dealt with approximately 625 cases, there having been that number of prisoners lodged during the year in the county jail, all of whom came before the presiding judge. Of this number, based on the record of the fiscal year last past, 16 per cent were convicted of capital offenses and sent to state prison, while a still greater percentage were given jail sentences or released on probation.

TWENTY-TWO ARE ACQUITTED.

Out of 690 prisoners during the past fiscal year ending last July only twenty-two were acquitted on trial, and approximately the same ratio has been maintained, although the record has not been made up for the past six months.

The probation system has relieved the criminal department of a great deal of congestion by obviating trials in approximately a majority of the cases. Judge Ogden has been inclined to leniency whenever the facts would warrant consideration and the system has proved to be conducive of very satisfactory results.

EXPLAINS RED CROSS INCIDENT

PETROGRAD, Friday, Dec. 28.—Colonel Anderson, head of the Red Cross mission to Rumania, has telegraphed from Jassy to American Ambassador Francis an explanation of the Colonel Kolpashnikoff Rostrov automobile incident. He declares that it was intended originally to send the autos to Jassy but "suddenly conditions developed here which indicated it might be possible for the entire mission to leave at once and we were advised it might be impossible to go by the northern route.

"On December 5 conditions became acute," the telegram adds. "It then appeared that it might be necessary for the safety of the Red Cross units to leave Rumania by the southern route with the motor transport. I instructed Colonel Kolpashnikoff to take the autos to Rostov, intending to have a unit go southward by motor from there. A few days later conditions changed for the better and I canceled the order and sent Kolpashnikoff back to Petrograd.

"The only reason for ordering the cars to Rostov was to provide for the safety of the units in case of emergency."

The statement concludes by saying that Colonel Anderson had nothing to do with any political or military conditions in Russia, either directly or indirectly.

Raymond Robins took this explanation to Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, who is responsible for the imprisonment of Kolpashnikoff and who has made allegations against the American embassy. Robins, who is head of the Red Cross mission to Russia, took with him a letter from Ambassador Francis to Robins explaining its situation. It is understood the Trotzky attitude toward the new explanation is one of skepticism.

BURNS IN JAIL

KINDER, La., Dec. 29.—F. F. Ross, 38, of St. Joseph, Mo., burned to death in the city jail here today after setting fire to the building.

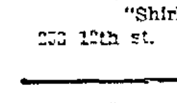
Cancer, Tumors, Wens and All Breast Lumps Treated

Strictly a non-operative treatment, NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills every particle of diseased tissue.

REMEMBER the danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a lump, wart, mole or scab which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and require immediate attention.

Send for my 64-page (free) book with names and testimonials of cured patients. Many right here in your own vicinity. EXAMINATION FREE

CHARLES STIRLING, M. D.
"Shirley Treatment"
232 12th st. Oakland, Cal.
—Advertisement.

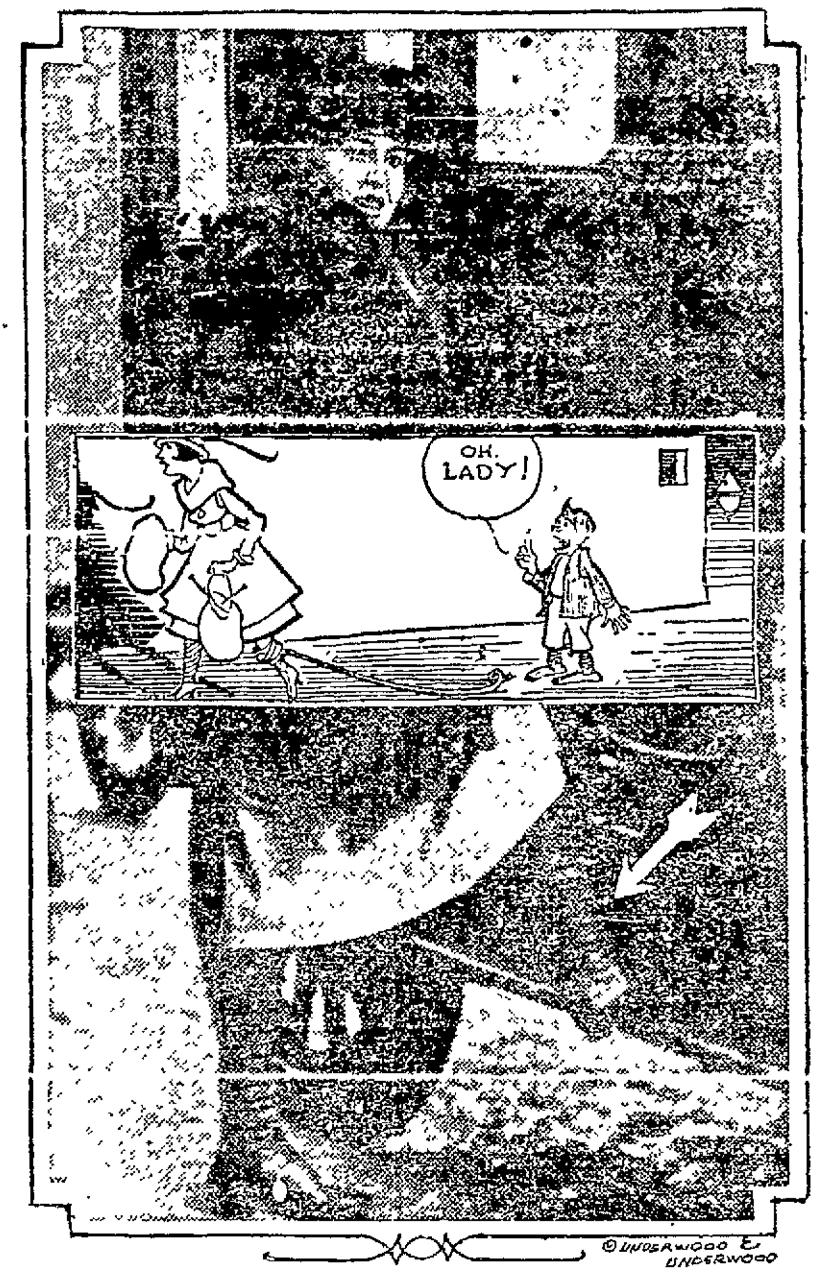


Do You Keep Poultry?

You need no urging to reduce your table cost—but do you save the broken food that even the most careful housewife must throw away if she does not keep hens. Begin this season. See the "Poultry" ads in today's TRIBUNE now.

The branch office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 San Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and advertisements accepted here.

Puttees Take Place of Spats in Gay New York



Here are the new Spiral Puttees that constitute the latest fad in woman's garb. Those who've worn them say they are comfortable as well as smart.

Girls Find New Fad; They're Warm and Eminently Practical, Too

Spiral puttees of the sort that are worn by the boys in khaki are now worn as well by the girls in Gotham. Or so at least it appears in the picture.

The young women who have worn the spiral puttees declare them to be much smarter than spats, though perhaps they are not always so bright. They are also much warmer. And this is important in cold weather.

Skirts that are cut according to the mode prevailing expose to the bitter cold anywhere from ten to sixteen inches of the wearer's ankle. Before the adaptation of the spiral puttee many extremely attractive ankles were suffering from exposure.

The spiral puttee is admirably designed to bridge the hiatus between the heel and the bottom of the skirt. The entire ankle and parts adjacent are warm in the wildest weather.

One word more regarding the puttees. Great care must be used in putting them on. It is also important to use patience. If you have neither of these you might use your husband.

Wanted: 1500 Girls to Dance Oakland to Play Host's Role

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will send 1500 of their prettiest girls to the Auditorium New Year's afternoon to be the dancing partners of the enlisted men of the army and navy who accept Oakland's invitation to the fete prepared for them by the war camp community service committee.

They will be representative girls of the three cities and will be present upon the special invitation of a large committee of prominent women, who will act as chaperones and be responsible for the care of their charges. The members of this committee are enthusiastic in their efforts to make the visitors feel they are welcome and to see that nothing is left undone in their entertainment. The dancing will commence at 4 30 in the afternoon and continue until 6 o'clock, with the Oakland park band furnishing the music.

Mrs. John H. Perine heads the committee and has received the personal assurance of each member that she and all her dancing girl acquaintances will be present. The committee is as follows

Mrs. John H. Perine, chairman; Mrs Thomas Potter, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Frank Leach, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. A. J. Vandergrift, Mrs E L Ormsby, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Frank M Avery, Mrs. Arthur Breed, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. Kesler, Mrs Joseph R Knowland, Mrs. E. Vandervенter, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Mrs H C. Capwell, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. William Nat Friend, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. George Roeth, Mrs Hopkins, Mrs. Wallace Briggs, Mrs. E. W. Owen and the following ladies from Alameda, Mrs. A. Gott, Mrs. J. F. McDowell, Mrs. William H Myers, Mrs W. W. Dickinson, Mrs. James D Kearney, Mrs C L Tisdale, Mrs F G. Ackerman, Mrs Thomas Hutt, Miss Mary Cattel, Miss Ila Stone, Miss Louise McGuire, Mrs Mildred Husbands and Mrs. Philip Keller.

CAN AID FIGHTERS.

"I want the young ladies to understand," says Mrs. Perine, "that this is their opportunity to do something to make it pleasant for the enlisted men who will be present on that day but will very shortly be on their way to the battlefields of France. We have organized for the recreation of the soldiers and sailors while they are in Oakland on leave at all times, but New Year's day is a special occasion that calls for the efforts of a very large number of our representative girls, who should be glad to assist in the entertainment. They will be surrounded with every care and they need have no hesitancy in taking part in the dance and doing everything possible to be as entertaining as they can."

Five hundred of the girls will act as a reception committee at the municipal boat house at 2 o'clock, when the day's entertainment is scheduled to begin. They will also assist in the service of refreshments that will be provided under the direction of the following women.

Mrs. Thomas Potter, chairman, Mrs. Charles Youngberg, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Anne Miller, Mrs Harry East Miller, the Misses Everson, Miss Effie Crowell, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs George Hammer, Mrs. Cockroft, Mrs. H. [illegible], Mrs. Brown Everetts, Miss Florine Brown, Mrs. Samuel Grey, Mrs. Giles Easton, Mrs. Arthur Munson, Mrs. Victor Metcalf and Mrs. J. J. Boyes

AUTOS IMPRESSED.

Citizens in automobiles will meet the Mare Island contingent, consisting of their athletic team of thirty men and a thousand or more rooters, at the Sixteenth street depot at 12 45 New Year's day and a short parade will be held through the principal streets en route to the boat house at Lake Merritt, where the reception will be held at 2 o'clock.

The boat racing between the sailors and soldiers will begin at 2.15 o'clock and will continue until 3, when refreshments will be served at the boat house. From 3.30 until 6 o'clock the boating privileges on the lake will be free to all men in uniform and their ladies. At 3 o'clock the basket ball game and tug-of-war will be held at the Auditorium, to be followed by the dance.

The Auditorium will be extensively decorated with bunting and with flowers and greens furnished for the occasion by the park department of the city.

There will be no lack of music for the afternoon as three bands have been secured. The Oakland park band will play a promenade concert at the Auditorium from 3 to 4:30 and also will furnish the dance music. Commandant Harry George of Mare Island has promised to send the navy yard band from Vallejo, which will play at the boat house during the reception and boat races, and the big 100-piece marine band from Mare Island, which is to play in the city New Year's eve, will probably be held over for a concert New Year's afternoon, either at Lakeside Park or in alternation with the navy band at the boat house.

PRIZES OFFERED.

A large number of small prizes have been contributed by the merchants of Oakland for the contestants in the several athletic events, not as an inducement to the contests, but rather to add to the gayety of the occasion. The prize committee is composed of John F. Smith and John Maxwell.

Gene Bowles of the Chamber of Commerce has arranged with several film companies to take pictures of the crowds at the lake and of the races. These pictures will be shown in the local playhouses and all will be used in the chamber's publicity work.

CALIFORNIA GIRL MARRIES CHINESE

DENVER, Dec. 29. — Telegraphic cable and mail affidavits, and an opinion from the city and district attorneys were part of the legal red tape that paved the way over the rough course of true love for Edgar K. Lee, whose Chinese name is Lee Koon Lin, and Miss Alice L. Stuart, a white girl, elopers from California. The couple were married this morning in the chamber of Magistrate Bray, with Charles Lammers, county clerk, and W. S Lall, chief deputy of the recorder's office, as witnesses.

The knot was tied only after Miss Stuart had haunted the office of the city clerk for two weeks in an effort to obtain license to wed the Chinese youth in Denver. Before coming to Colorado the couple repeatedly had been denied a permit to wed on the coast. The laws of California forbid the intermarriage of Orientals and whites, but there is no such barrier in this state.

When Lee Koon Lin and his bride first applied for licenses here two weeks ago, the permit was refused because the Chinese is not of age. He telegraphed to his brother in California and tried to cable his parents in China, but the father and mother could not be found. The brother sent a telegraphic consent to the union, but license again was refused until an affidavit from Lee Koon Sing, the brother, could be received by mail. This arrived today, and was given the O K of the city and district attorneys, obligating the city clerk to issue the license.

Miss Stuart formerly was a teacher in the Nazarine Chinese Mission of Los Angeles. It was in this work that she met Lee Koon Lin, then a pupil of the school.

BIG SUNDAY DINNER
TURKEY —OR— CHICKEN $1.00
Phone Oakland 5921
Musical Concert by ROURKE'S TRIO
Oakland's Refined Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.
Positively First-Class
LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS with meals, monthly (1) $60, (2) $110. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $115

MUTTON INCREASE TOPIC FOR RALLY

SALT LAKE, Dec. 29.—The question of increasing the wool and mutton supply, the conservation of meat, the laws affecting sheep in public domains, the prices the sheepmen should demand for their products, and the problem as to the ways and means which should be adopted to exterminate predatory animals, will be discussed at the convention of the National Wool Growers' Association here January 17, 18 and 19.

Dr S W. McClure, secretary of the association, predicts that more than 1000 sheepmen will attend. They will come from many points west of the Missouri. In addition there will be wool buyers from Boston and Philadelphia and other centers, while packers at Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver and Portland, Ore., will also be represented.

GROPE IN DARK.

In view of the general desire that everything possible be done in the matter of supply and conservation, Dr. McClure says there can be no doubt that the attendance will break all records. He states that many sheepmen now are "groping in the dark" in attempting to live up to expectations in this respect.

Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the association, will preside. Speeches will be delivered by packers, wool buyers, sheep experts, stockmen and government officials.

L S Swift of Chicago will speak on "The Relation of the Packer to the Livestock Producer" H. S. Coffin of North Yakima, Wash, will tell of sheep conditions in New Zealand and Australia, he having recently visited those countries. Dr. Issa Tanimura of Tokyo, sent by the Japanese government to report on sheep raising conditions in the United tSates, will speak on "sheep and wool in Japan."

FLOCKS ARE MOVED.

A. G. Butterfield, of Weiser, Idaho, will speak on the feeding of silage to sheep, while W. C. Barnes of the forest service of the United States department of agriculture will be heard on "Utilization of Ranges in Forests for Sheep." M. I. Power, of Flagstaff, Ariz., will speak on "Sheep Conditions in Southern United States." Leo Harmon, of Menominee, Mich., will discuss the proposition of the "cut-over" lands in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota whereby 75,000,000 acres were available for the grazing of sheep, no charge for the use of the lands being made for five years.

It is reported that several Western sheepmen already have moved their flocks to these states, the homestead act, according to the sheepmen, having crowded them out in the West. Dr. J M. Wilson, of Douglas, Wyo., will speak on "Mutton as a Food."

Joseph P. Cotton, of Chicago, in charge of United States meat regulations, will represent the food bureau and will speak, as will also William Kent, of the United States Tariff Commission.

SHANNON CLEARED OF DERELICTION

Patrolman Michael Shannon, against whom charges of dereliction of duty were preferred by William McGuire and R. J. Earl, driver and foreman of the city chain gang, respectively, has been exonerated by Commissioner Jackson in findings just prepared. At the hearing of the charges and during examination of many witnesses Commissioner Soderberg of the street department, under which McGuire and Earl were employed, sat with Commissioner Jackson.

McGuire, after preferring charges before the civil service board, withdrew when the case was placed before Commissioner Jackson. He could not be found when he was sought as a witness. The civil service board sustained the charges against the policeman, and recommended that he be discharged. The matter was then taken up by the police commissioner.

In disposing of the case Commissioner Jackson said:

"I find that the charges in question are the result of a personal quarrel and bitter feeling existing between the defendant in this case and William J. McGuire and R. J. Earl of the street department While it developed from the testimony that certain prisoners did escape from the chain gang while it was in charge of Shannon, the police records show that in every one of these cases proper report was made by Shannon to his superior officer at the time of the occurrence, and that in only one case was Officer Shannon held to be responsible and punished to the extent of three days' fine. The fact was that the prisoner escaped from a section of the chain gang which was guarded by other officers, but Shannon was blamable for the reason that he failed to count the prisoners at lunch time and thus observe that one was missing In no case was it shown that any dereliction of duty was directly chargeable to Shannon."

DEATH SENTENCE MUST BE PASSED ON AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Dec 29. — President Wilson has prohibited the execution of any more American soldiers—except in General Pershing's forces abroad—before the sentence of the courtmartial has been reviewed in Washington

Heretofore this has not been necessary in war time, but the President has made the rule that it may be made doubly sure that no injustice is done.

Thirteen negro tropers of the 24th Infantry were recently executed for the rioting at Houston, Texas, without review at Washington. No fault has been found in the verdict of their court or their sentence but it has been felt advisable to have death penalties reviewed by the War Department before execution.

BALKS AT FRIDAY

OGDEN, Dec. 29. — Fred W. Smith and Agnes E. Vorberg, both of Hailey, Idaho, and both aged, arrived in Ogden late yesterday afternoon and procured a marriage license. Arrangements were being made for a marriage ceremony at the county building when the bride-to-be announced "Stop, this marriage cannot take place. This is Friday." No amount of urging by the prospective bridegroom could bring about a truce. They returned to the county building this morning and were married by Justice of the Peace Adam L. Peterson.

PUT ON AUTOS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 29.—Beginning Monday, daily auto freight service between this city and New York is to be put into operation in an effort to help solve the rail transportation problem, it was announced today. One five-ton truck will be operated in each direction. If successful, more will be added.

GERMAN GUN NOT AS GOOD AS ALLIES

FRENCH FRONT, Dec. 29—German artillerymen have not been able, in spite of all their efforts, to invent a field gun which in any way approaches the French field gun in accuracy of aim or rapidity of fire Since the beginning of the war, however, they have greatly improved their three-inch gun and have increased its range by extending the length of the tube and fixing it on a four-inch howitzer gun carriage, which gives it an extreme carrying distance of nearly six miles. Its most effective range is still only between two and a half and three and three-quarter miles.

In making these improvements the German gunners have decreased the efficiency of the field gun at the shorter ranges, since the longer barrel causes the piece to heat more rapidly than the old model and thus prevents the battery from maintaining quick fire for more than a short period.

The shells fired by these guns are of five varieties, each battery being furnished with supplies of all of them for use according to circumstances. The various shells are:

The long explosive concussion shell

The long explosive shell with an instantaneous fuse formed of an aluminum bar an inch and a half in length, which is inserted in the end of the projectile just before it is fired, causes the shell to burst at the slightest obstacle.

The ordinary short shell with a delayed time fuse.

The ordinary short explosive time-fuse shell

The shrapnel shell.

PRESIDENT TO EAT BUTTER AT COST OF $567 LB.

MARBLE ROCK, Iowa, Dec. 29.—The pound of butter recently auctioned here by the Red Cross for $567 and sent to the White House for Christmas, has brought a letter from President Wilson in which he says: "I shall partake of the pound of butter with awe. The price paid for it is certainly extraordinary evidence of patriotic interest."

SUGAR SALES WILL BE TRACED

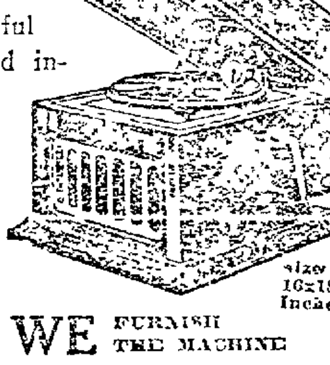
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29. — In an effort to ascertain whether there has been any hoarding of sugar here, Chas. G. Johnson, superintendent of the state department of weights and measures, has required Sacramento merchants to deliver to him their daily sales tickets covering the purchasing of sugar for family consumption.

Superintendent Johnson said he had received reports of five purchases of sugar made at different stores in one day by a woman here. The aggregate weight of the purchases would have amounted to about 60 pounds, according to his information. Present regulations limit purchases to 20 pounds for family use.

The machinery of his department, Johnson said, will be used elsewhere in the state in co-operation with the food administration in an effort to detect sugar hoarding.

FIRST TIME WE'VE GIVEN TRIPLE STAMPS

All day Monday we give
3 "S.&H." Stamps 1
Instead of
Think! Triple Stamps!
T-H-R-E-E WITH EACH 10c SPENT
A FITTING GRAND FINALE TO A PHENOMENAL BUSINESS YEAR
"3" for "1"
MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland
"3" for "1"
"3-for-1" "3-for-1"



Why Deny Yourself
Any Longer the Pleasure Of a REX Phonograph

Nearly everybody has one nowadays, and because we are giving them away free every one of the

1,000,000 HOMES

in California should have one. They bring increasing joy and entertainment. To introduce the new Double Disc Rex Records that sell at only 75c each we are distributing

FREE
$50 REX PHONOGRAPHS

Just like the illustration. Dandy big machine, pure in tone, rich in expression, faithful in reproduction of vocal and instrumental music. Play with a sapphire jewel-point needle that does not have to be changed.

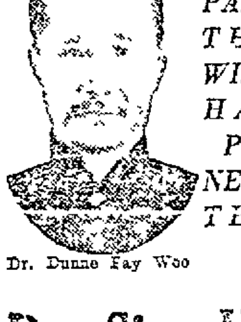
YOU BUY THE RECORDS WE FURNISH THE MACHINE

Merely Agree to Purchase a Limited Number of Rex Doubel Disc Records at 75c each, taking at least one record each week, and one of these splendid machines is yours Free. They are very highest quality, large size, unequalled in tone. Order yours at once.

Special Terms to Out-of-Town Customers.

The Stern Talking Machine Co.
OF OAKLAND
1432 SAN PABLO AVENUE
1085 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO
721 McDONALD AVE., RICHMOND, CAL.
Open Saturday Evenings

Hotel Oakland
Luncheon 50¢
Dinner $1.00
Dancing in Ball Room every Saturday till 1 o'clock
Dinner $1.50
Hal Barker's College Orchestra
(also a la carte)
Low Monthly Rates
W. G. JURGENS, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.



Dr. Dunne Fay Woo
DR. DUNNE FAY WOO AND COMPANY EXTEND THEIR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO THEIR MANY PATRONS
Dr. Sing Herb Co.
491 Tenth St., near Washington St., OAKLAND, CAL.

A Honolulu Novel 'The Flamingo's Nest' At Smith's and Capwell's

Furniture Bargains in today's Want Ads

Stage

Orpheum Has Big Bill for New Year Week

It will be a happy new year at the Orpheum, with three headliners known from one end of the country to the other, and a program in between fit for a king. The Orpheum circuit holds that the lover of vaudeville is king, and the holiday bill in store for the coming week is one of the big efforts of the great circuit to provide mirth by super-comedians and art by super-artists.

For instance, there is the dancing team of Fanchon and Marco. They come with their "Jazz Band" and a wonderful act. Miss Fanchon is one of the greatest of modern dancers, who set New York agog with excitement when she first dawned on the theatrical horizon with her terpsichorean definition of what "Jazz" was. Marco is a fitting partner for her; his dancing is the male gender of the muse Terpsichore, with a [illegible] only. The "Jazz Band" is one they have always carried with them, featuring Rudy Wiedoft, the world's premier saxophonist.

Billie Montgomery, late of Montgomery and Moore, and George Perry, late of Perry and White, have united in a new vaudeville team. They are, according to themselves, "Bachelors of Art," but the degree has a different significance as applied to them.

Hoot Mon! Do ye ken, Jack Wyatt's Lads and Lassies wi' a wee bit o' cheer, are to be here? This is Scotch for the fact that Jack Wyatt, pride of Bonnie Dundee, with his remarkable troupe of singing and dancing artists from the heathers of Scotia, are to be among those present on the Orpheum bill. The company of eleven hail from the land of the heather and in their native kilts and tartans give an idea of Scottish songs and Scottish dances.

Edwin George will be seen in "A Comedy of Errors," which is a good deal funnier than anything theatrical wiseacres have seen for these many moons. It is a collection of blunders made into a farce of roaring proportions. The Levoys, sensational wire artists, will offer a thrilling feature.

Herbert's Loop the Loop canines offer the biggest "dog act" in history. The dogs, with the cats, roosters and other livestock that assist as co-stars, have proved a veritable riot over the circuit. A Pathe News and Christie Comedy are the picture features.

COLUMBIA

"Jiggs in Society" with James Post interpreting the role of Jiggs will be presented for New Year's week at the Columbia theater and promises to be the most popular musical comedy ever presented in Oakland. The play was written by Post himself and recounts the adventures of an Irishman, newly rich, among the upper set.

The play is modeled along the lines of the George McManus cartoons and is replete with laughable incidents, funny lines and good music. Bessie Hill the famous comedienne who played with Kolb and Dill for many years, has been specially engaged for the role of "Maggie" and is expected to be an immediate favorite.

Other players in the company who have been given good roles are Reece Gardner, Francis Young, Buster Lorenzo, Frank Budd, Alice Lewis and all of the other musical comedians appearing with Post.

One of the big features of the musical program will be "Faugh a Balla" an Irish folk song written and set to music by Post who will sing the leading role, assisted by the Post Ponies in the garb of colleens. They will appear in a number of new dance steps arranged by Mary Logan, the chorus directress.

Other musical numbers will be "Good-Bye Summer, So Long Fall, Hello Winter," by Alice Lewis; "Spanish Dances" by the entire company; "All Round Round With the Mason Dixie Line" by Bessie Hill; "Yaka Hilo Town" by Reece Gardner; "Ask Me No Questions" by Miss Hill and many others.

The show plays for the entire week starting Sunday afternoon and a special performance will be given on New Year's Day.

BROADWAY

"The Honor System," William Fox's intensely human melodrama, while in its gripping appeal tugs strongly at the heart strings, is far from being built a somber picture of life in its most distressing phases. This gripping drama, to the production of which the state of Arizona lent its entire resources and which vividly portrays conditions along the Mexican border, has been justly described as "the greatest human story ever told."

Its humaneness lies not only in its faithful depiction of the struggle between virtue and the unseen powers of graft, but in the flashes of rare humor that light the picture like flashes of sunlight.

Many of these touches are inspirations on the part of R. A. Walsh, of the Fox Film Corporation, whose masterly work in directing "The Honor System" stamps him as one of the foremost directors of the cinema world. Among the most novel things he did was the use of animal actors to supply part of the humor. There are rabbits, dogs, geese, rats, horses and other members of the animal world in the cast of "The Honor System." Any motion picture director will tell you that no actor, not even the most temperamental of the tribe, is quite so hard to manage before the camera as an animal actor.

BROADWAY
SPECIAL TODAY
GEORGE WALSH
GLADYS BROCKWELL
An All-Star Cast in
"The Honor System"
The Greatest Human Story Ever Told. A Play of Today—of Now—and of the Life and Time You Know and Live.
BILLY WEST, FUN KING
10c ALL SEATS 1c War Tax 10c.

FRANKLIN
Today, Mon. and Tues.
"THE GIFT O' GAB"
Featuring JACK GARDENER and
CLAIRE McDOWELL
in
"THE SHIP OF DOOM"
Ralph D. Wetmore and his orchestra

AMERICAN
San Pablo, Clay and 17th Sts.
COMMENCING TODAY:
GAIL KANE
in "A GAME OF WITS" and
EMILY STEVENS in "OUTWITTED"
ANIMATED WEEKLY.
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra.

NEW T&D THEATRE
ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY
BEGINNING TODAY
GREAT DOUBLE BILL
Lina Cavalieri in "The Eternal Temptress"
and Viola Vale
Monroe Salisbury in "Zollenstein"

KINEMA BDWY AT 15th
TODAY and All Week
MARGUERITE CLARK
in "Bob's Matinee Idol"

Fanchon and Marco and Jass Band -Orpheum

Marguerite Clark in The Seven Swans Kinema.

Lina Cavalieri in The Eternal Temptress T and D.

Helen Ferguson in "Gift O'Gab" Franklin

Hester Wallace -Pantages.

June Hawthorne in The Flame Macdonough

AMERICAN

At the American theater Gail Kane demonstrates how not to be an old man's darling in "A Game of Wits," and how a woman who is a student of nature may use her intuitive power to gain a prophetic advantageous vision is shown by Emily Stevens in "Outwitted." In addition to this double bill, featuring two interesting actresses of the moving picture profession, the specially selected orchestral program is given by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, and a first run Animated Weekly.

Gail Kane shows her suitor that he cannot hit all the spots at 80, and have enough breath left to press his suit. Youth wins, and old age takes the count. When her father planned the marriage as a financial benefit he reckoned not upon his high spirited daughter. Serving her father, however, the heroine gives old "High Finance" a hot time. In the production there are scenes of a merry mountain hike, showing the most swagger society set of the land reaching their mountain mansion. A wonderful sunset in the Ozarks outlined black as ink against the crimson sky, and picturesque clouds give an atmospheric flash of life in the hills with numberless automobiles.

An irresistible appeal is contained in "Outwitted," Emily Stevens' vehicle. Defeated by the wickedness of a financial genius, the heroine sets about squaring up the score by feminine tactics. Her persistance and ingenius methods include a mystic clairvoyant ruse by which she gains control of his financial affairs, ruining him.

Many Things and Many Persons Included in This Column

In the heart of the foothills near the Triangle Culver City studios an observer would be surprised if he stumbled on a Navajo Indian settlement, for according to tradition the home of the Navajo is on the painted desert in Arizona and New Mexico. Behind hill "57,55 however, only a few miles from the road between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, is a settlement composed of eight "hogans," as the Navajo dwellings are called. They are made of wood plastered with mud, and the doors face the rising sun. This natural "set" is being used in Director Raymond Wells' new Triangle picture, "Man Above the Law."

FILM LEADING LADY RULES STUDIO

Scene: The Artcraft studio in Fort Lee, N. J., where Maurice Tourneur, the famous French director, is engaged in producing Maeterlinck's masterpiece, "The Blue Bird" in motion pictures. Everybody is ready and waiting for the leading lady, Miss Tulla Belle. Tourneur begins to get ruffled and looks at his watch. After another wait Miss Belle arrives, and instead of a reprimand Tourneur greets her with a bright smile and an effusive "Good morning, my dear," and is rewarded with a kiss.

They look over the scenario, and Miss Belle sits on Tourneur's lap while the studio employees look on and comment to each other on Miss Belle's drag with the great producer, who would have disciplined any other member of the cast for tardiness.

Suddenly Mrs. Tourneur appears in the entrance. She takes in the situation at a glance and walks quickly toward her husband who has his back to her and does not note her approach. She throws her arms around Miss Belle, lifts her from Tourneur's lap and—kisses her!

For Tulla Belle is only eight years old. She and Robert Macdougal, aged ten, play the part of the children who search for the Bluebird and meet with the strange adventures which Maeterlinck presents in his great allegorical play.

HIPPODROME
Oakland 910
"CLEAN HANDS"
With Velma Steck, Roscoe Karns
Paul Byron and Rupert Drum

KINEMA

The Kinema begins its regular showing of Paramount Artcraft pictures with Marguerite Clark in Mary Roberts Rinehart's Sub Deb story of "Bab's Matinee Idol," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and which is but another of those delightful adventures of this energetic young body, intent on getting herself and everyone else into trouble.

This time she has a case on an actor, and proceeds to make the most of it. Finally, when she finds that the show in which he is starring is about to fail, she works up a clever advertising scheme, which miscues and gets her sister's sweetheart in wrong, thus ruining her chances and spoiling her own romance.

Having been written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, one can rely on the cleverness of the plot. Unfortunately, this is the last of the Bab stories, for the next Clark play is "Seven Swans," which will be shown at the Kinema in a couple of weeks.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT
CRANE WILBUR
(Himself) Appears in Frank Craven's Delightful Comedy,
"Too Many Cooks"
Mat., 25c, 50c—Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c
Special Matinee New Year's Day

HIPPODROME

Paul Byron, who has been carrying the leading roles at the Hippodrome Playhouse for some time, will enter upon his farewell week this afternoon when the players, headed by Vilma Steck open the production of Walter Rivers' "Clean Hands" the sensational four-act drama which startled the dramatic world last year.

"Clean Hands" was given its original production at the Bishop Playhouse and immediately afterward was taken to New York where preparations are now being made for an elaborate presentation next season. The play is one of the most spell binding ever written and capacity houses are expected at the theater.

Supporting Paul Byron and Miss Steck will be Frank Cooley, Clayton Smith, Rupert Drum, Roscoe Karns, Chauncey Southern, Howard Nugent, Maurice Penfold, Margaret Nugent, Chet Stevens and others.

"Clean Hands" tells the story of a District Attorney fighting for the retention of the custom of hanging for murder. After making a winning fight the attorney finds his son involved in a net of circumstantial evidence which seems to point to the gallows. The play is replete with dramatic and thrilling moments and will be presented in four big acts.

Roscoe Karns, who is producing the drama with the assistance of Rivers, the author, promises one of the most unusual presentations of the season. In addition to attending to the work of production, Karns will play the leading role of "Bertram Dowd" the young rogue who plays a prominent part in the unraveling of the mystery.

The play continues for the week and will be followed by "The Natural Law."

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12th AT BROADWAY OAKLAND
'Where Do the Ducks Go'
Every one in town will be asking that question after they see the Hong Kong Mysteries.
REVUE de VOGUE
Astoundingly beautiful girl act.
FRANK BUSH
Snappy Story Teller.
NAN GRAY
Scotch Songs and Dances.
McDERMOTT and WALLACE
Songs and Jokes.
MARTIN and FLORENCE
Classy Juggling.
"The Fighting Trail"
PRICES
10c
15c
25c
35c
We Pay the War Tax

OAKLAND Orpheum
Fanchon & Marco
With their Frisco Jazz Band, featuring Rudy Wiedoft, World's Premier Saxophonist.
BILLIE MONTGOMERY
(Late of Montgomery & Moore)
and
GEORGE PERRY
(Late of Perry & White)
"Two Bachelors of Art"
The Orpheum will give TWO SHOWS New Year's Eve. Dec. 31. First at 7:30 Second at 9:45
Edwin George
"Comedy of Errors"
Harry Van Fossen
Comedy, Singing Talking Comedian
The Levolos
A Sensation on the Wire.
Herberts Loop the Loop and Leaping Canines
Cats, Pigeons, Roosters
Pathe News
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Frae the Land o' the Heather and the Highlands of Scotland
JACK WYATT
And His Scotch Lads and Lassies in Kilts and Tartans. Hoot, Mon, Hoot!
Usual Orpheum Prices. Phone Oakland 711

NEW T. & D.

One of the biggest double screen bills offered in Oakland comes to the new T. and D. theater today. It has for one of its stars, Europe's most beautiful woman, Lina Cavalieri, in "The Eternal Temptress." The other feature is "Zollenstein," which will show the renowned actress, Viola Vale and Monroe Salisbury in the leads.

"The Eternal Temptress" tells the story of Cordelia Sanzio, an Italian princess who is living in Venice as a sort of a modern temptress. The story opens with Cordelia trying to fascinate Harry Althrop, son of a distinguished diplomat and an American. The boy finally falls in love with the temptress and is jealous of everyone to whom she speaks. The knowledge of this leads Prince Estazery, an American nobleman, to start a rivalry between Althrop and one of his aids which leads the latter to forge a check on his father. Althrop is then led to take part in diplomatic intrigue which has for its object the securing from Italy of the country's position as regarding the war. In assuming this risk, Althrop is detected and condemned to die. It is at this climax that an unusual sacrifice by the star makes "The Eternal Temptress" one of the most unusual of photoplays.

Lina Cavalieri's beauty is of that rare, dark and exotic type that seems actually to stand out from the screen in its vividness. The cast is a notable one including Elliott Dexter, prominent on the stage and screen, Allen Hale and many others equally well known.

[illegible] now because of the intrigue, lying and general roguery that seems in some quarters to be the order of the day. Viola Vale never did better work before the screen and she is afforded wonderful support by Monroe Salisbury.

FRANKLIN

Jack Gardener in the "Gift O' Gab" is the feature of the program at the Franklin beginning today. The principal character is a college boy with an unusually agile tongue and all the confidence and nerve of Fairbanks himself. He falls in love with a beautiful girl of wealthy parentage, and after graduating from college as the hero of the football field, and after having a grand celebration over that event, he boldly asks for the privilege of wedding the girl he loves. When asked about his earning capacity he proudly states that he has been offered a position in a bank at $10 a week. Of course he is told to go out and prove that he is able to support a wife, and, not being able to convince that he is already able to do this he gets busy in short order. He invents a big tunneling machine which proves to be a gigantic failure but the volubility with which he explains it to a railroad magnate lands him a swell job with the company. The picture was produced to amuse and the athletic activity of Jack Gardener, the star, will both startle and interest all who are so fortunate as to witness the "Gift O' Gab."

On the same program, Claire McDowell will be seen in "The Ship of Doom." Based on the rash action of a jealous suitor whose affection for the coquette of a fishing village leads him into a struggle in which his rival is fatally wounded, this story is full of tense dramatic situations. The story is very similar to "The Sea Wolf" by the famous novelist Jack London and is sure to interest the lovers of London's noted works.

Macdonough Will Show War Films New Year's Day

At the Macdonough Theater on New Year's afternoon there will be disclosed for the first time in Oakland the first authentic pictures of the war on the western front of France, taken by government photographers under the direction of the great French general staff. It is not generally known that France was the first of the allied countries to undertake the preservation of important incidents of the great world conflict. More than two years ago enterprising American exhibitors vainly attempted to secure some of these films for showing in this country. The French authorities maintained that the exhibition of these would have a deterrent effect upon enlistments, and probably realizing that the United States would ultimately be engaged in the war, held firmly to this attitude.

On September 1 of this year, however, after the first contingents called to the colors in the United States were routed to their respective cantonments, some of the most interesting of these authoritative French war pictures were released for presentation in this country. From the miles of celluloid there has been assembled 6000 feet of film calculated to interest and inspire the young men of this country, and bring them to a realization of the test that will be made of their valor.

Naturally every man, woman and child in Oakland is equally interested, since either near relatives or friends will be ultimately engaged in the struggle for national existence. The pictures to be revealed at the Macdonough have been brought from Washington, D. C., by Charles P. Salisbury, who will deliver a descriptive narrative. Salisbury's long experience in the government service and his familiarity with existing conditions at the seat of government should render the presentation of these unusual films particularly timely and interesting. They are to be shown at the Macdonough afternoons at 2:30 and nights at 8:30 o'clock. Manager David has arranged a popular scale of prices, which will absorb the perplexing war tax.

PANTAGES

Monster vaudeville will mark the advent of the New Year at Pantages theater. For the first week of 1918 Manager Pantages has assembled a bill that may truthfully be described as an "all star" program.

Heading the bill will be the famous mystery act "Hong Kong Mysteries." This act is one of the very few to win praise from Percy Hammond, the nationally known critic of the Chicago Tribune. Neek Suen is the owner and principal prestidigitator in the act and six people are included in his company. His act runs to marvelous feats of magic, and features a whole flock of "disappearing ducks."

A charming girl and music act is promised in the Revue De Vogue. There are five stunning show girls in this turn, three female principals and a man. The man sings, the three principals do piano, violin and vocal specialties, while the five girls wear dazzling gowns. A special set adds to the attractiveness of this act.

Frank Bush, whose reputation as a monologist, is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific will be on the program with a lot of new stories.

Martyn and Florence are on the bill with a unique and classy juggling act. It is called "At the Tennis Court," and the team juggle all of the adjuncts of the tennis court—tennis balls, racquets, Indian clubs and even the nets.

McDermott and Wallace will present a nifty singing and talking act, while Nan Gray, the Scottish nightingale, has an attractive single act.

The fifteenth episode of "The Fighting Trail" will be seen on the screen.

◆

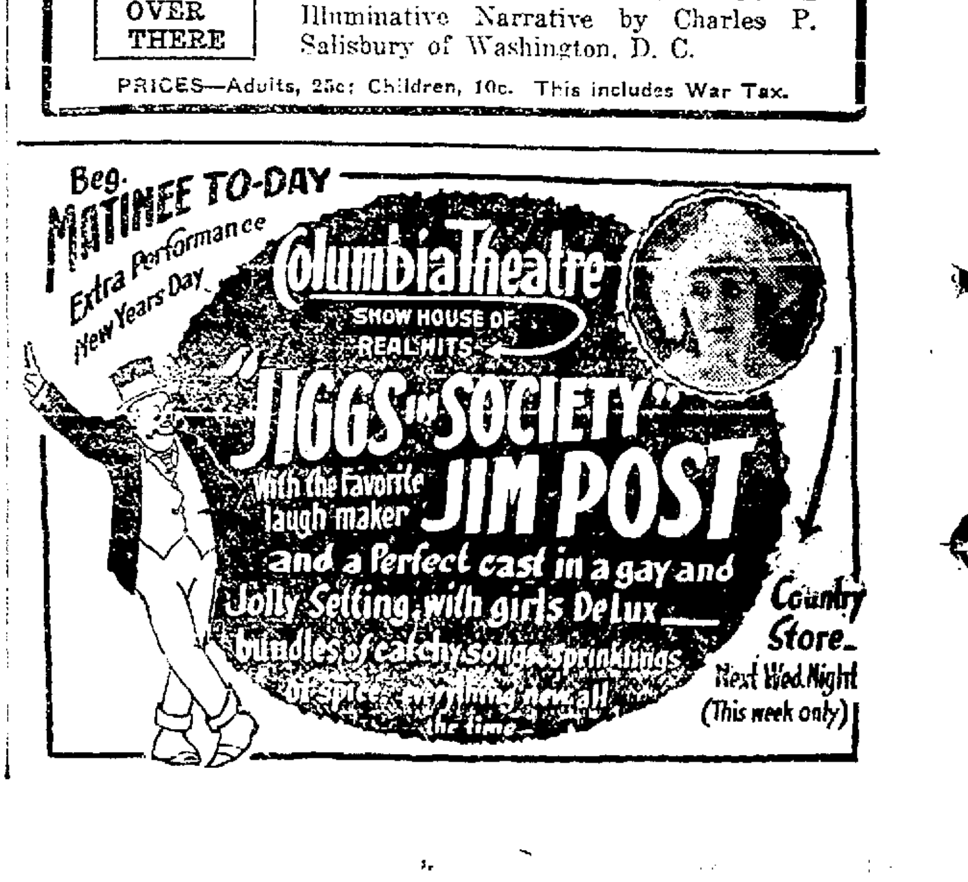
Love notes are no novelty to Alma Rubens, but recently she received one that was quite some different. It came from the land of cherry blossoms, where Triangle pictures are now being shown extensively. The letter was postmarked "Yokashima" and Alma was eaten up with curiosity for several days. Then Charles Gunn suggested that Tom Kurihara, Japanese actor who is cast in "Mr. Butterfly," might shed some light on the mystery. It took the Oriental a few moments to tell Alma that it was the same old story, only from a different quarter. "Hon. Japanese school boy want you be picture bride," grinned Kurihara. Alma declined with thanks.

◆

Recently Mary Pickford was in receipt of a letter from a military hospital in Montreal, enclosing an old picture of herself, cut from a newspaper and dark with blood stains. The accompanying letter from the soldier told Miss Pickford that he had been injured at the front and if she would write him a letter, he would reply and tell her how the picture happened to become stained with blood. Did he get a reply? The decision is left to those who are familiar with a woman's curiosity.

Macdonough
PHONE LAKESIDE 64
CHAS. DAVID, MGR.
TONIGHT AND MONDAY
Last Performance New Year's Eve.
THE FLAME
A Thrilling Spectacular Drama
Commencing New Year's Day, the Great War Film, "Fighting in France."

Macdonough
PHONE LAKESIDE 64
CHAS. DAVID, MGR.
6 Days Commencing
Tuesday, Jan. 1
NEW YEAR'S DAY.
Mats. Daily at 2:30; Nights, 8:30.
YOU WILL SEE JUST WHERE AND HOW OUR BOYS MUST FIGHT OVER THERE
The Most Amazing Motion Picture Ever Disclosed.
FIGHTING IN FRANCE
Official French Government Portrayals of Actualities on the War-torn Western Front in France. Presented with an Illuminative Narrative by Charles P. Salisbury of Washington, D. C.
PRICES—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c. This includes War Tax.


Beg. MATINEE TO-DAY
Extra Performance New Years Day
Columbia Theatre
SHOW HOUSE OF REAL HITS
JIGGS IN SOCIETY
With the Favorite laugh maker JIM POST
and a Perfect cast in a gay and Jolly Setting, with girls De lux
bundles of catchy songs sprinklings of spice everything all the time
Country Store Next Wed. Night (This week only)

MYSTERIOUS MRS. H MAKES HER ESCAPE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29—The mysterious "Mrs. H." connected with the alleged master spy activities of Franz Schulenberg, under arrest in San Francisco, has successfully eluded the police, according to information developed here this afternoon.

Federal authorities after questioning Miss Beebe Bean, held for masquerading as a man at Seal Beach, near here, were inclined to the belief this afternoon that Miss Bean is not the elusive woman sought. They gained knowledge, however, of other activities of the woman which they believe will be valuable to the government.

Miss Bean collapsed in the county jail today and is too ill to be confronted by John Knox, held in connection with the murder of Herman Jakoplach at the lonely Sierra Madre mountain cabin, the base of Schulenberg's alleged spy activities.

Whether she will be held in connection with the Schulenberg case, it was said, will be based in part on Knox's identification, when she is able to appear before him.

Government officials intimated, however, from the knowledge they had gleaned, that there is small likelihood that Knox can identify her.

REPORTER WINS WITH "LIVE NEWS"

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—How does a publicity agent for, say, a motorcycle manufacturer, go about getting the name and exploits of his machine before the public?

Let John Edwin Hogg, former Kansas Citian, tell how he has done it for the last four years. Hogg, a son of James Oliver Hogg, Kansas City architect, began riding motorcycles when the first "one-lungers" appeared here in 1905. He's at it still.

"Every mail brings a ton of press agent copy to a newspaper or magazine office," Hogg explained. "Every time the elevator door opens a press agent is certain to step out on a personal call. Ninety-nine and three-quarters per cent of this copy goes into the waste basket, much without being opened. Why? Because it is 'old stuff' or because it hasn't a particle of news in it.

GETS "NEW STUFF."

"I soon learned that newspapers, magazines and moving picture companies were as hungry for original copy as they were wearied of the usual press agent output. It became my job to think up new stuff."

Here is some of the "new stuff" he thought up. He rode a motorcycle through Death Valley, from Coyote Wells, Cal., to Rhyolite, Nev., in a 65-mile stretch without a water hole. For the engine to die in that stretch is for the driver to do likewise. The sand is bottomless. That difficulty was avoided partly by letting most of the air from the tires. Even then the speedometer, attached to the rear wheel, registered three times the actual mileage because of spinning wheels.

After two army aviators were forced to alight in the interior of Lower California because of engine trouble and were rescued more dead than alive, the indefatigable press agent conceived the idea of putting a motorcycle (his make, of course) on every plane. A special plane was built in the Glenn Curtiss plant at Inglewood, Cal., and a special model of pop-pop fixed in it. Hogg and the aviator then flew to a remote section of Orange county, descending because of a theoretical lack of gas. Hogg detached the motorcycle, rode it to the nearest settlement and returned with a can of gasoline. They flew back to Inglewood and five moving picture weeklies and practically every trade journal in America and many abroad "fell for" the exploit.

RIDES OFF PIER.

He drove a motorcycle off a pier at Redondo Beach, Cal., at a 60-mile-an hour gait, a less dangerous feat than it sounds, but the movie directors of Los Angeles tumbled over each other to film the stunt.

He drove a machine through the unexplored wastes of Souehtrn Utah and discovered a sink, surrounded by fiery red sandstone formations in the most grotesque erosions, which he named the "Valley of Fire." The region excels even the Grand Canyon in color, he says, and makes of the misnamed Colorado "Garden of the Gods" a street fair sideshow. One formation was the perfect outline of a gigantic elephant, a natural bridge forming the trunk. Pictures taken on this trip he sold the world over.

He discovered that by holding a motorcycle with side car attached to a certain angle the wheels on the side car could be lifted from the ground and maintained in suspension indefinitely while in motion. On an excursion one day with a side car he collided with a motor car, smashing the side car wheel out of all shape. By attaching a 4x4 timber to the side car frame as a skid he managed to get in motion. After that it was easy to make the thirty miles back to Los Angeles despite the ruined wheel. This discovery sold everywhere.

WORLD "HIS BEAT."

Editors were glad to mention the name of the machine as long as the copy was interesting. While scouting about in remote regions for motorcycle copy he frequently came across other material. This he sold to other clients. Last year, after he had sold $1000 worth of copy and photographs to Popular Mechanics alone, that magazine decided it would be profitable to hire him as an exclusive staff correspondent. His "beat" is the wide, wide world. Just now he is in Kansas City.

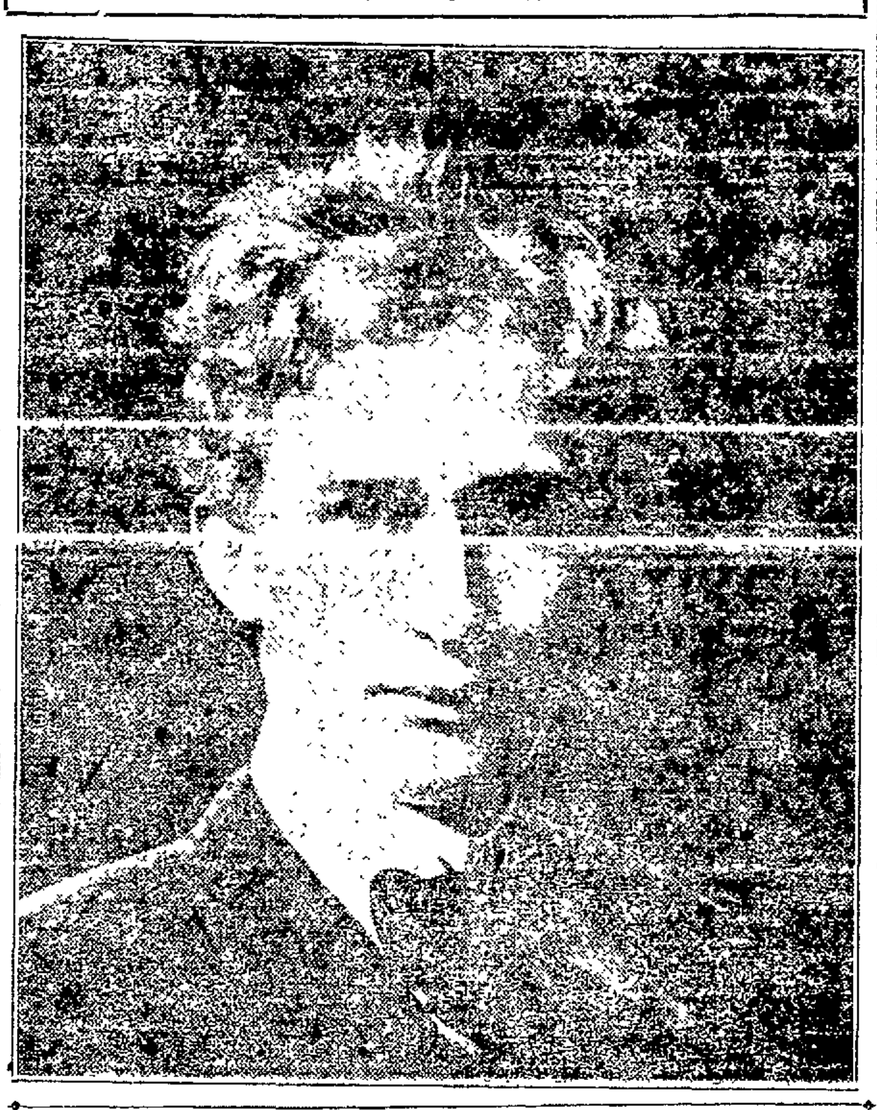
FEAST ON STACKS

OURAY, Colo., Dec. 29.—The efficient protection given them by the State Game Commission and the United States forest service, in their efforts to preserve the deer, elk, antelope and mountain sheep that roam the Colorado forests has resulted in large herds of the animals becoming domesticated. It is no unusual sight in the towns bordering the Uncompahgre National Forest to see many of these wild animals grazing in the village streets or approaching the inviting haystacks of some ranch for a feast.

APPLE TOBACCO

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Dec. 29.—Apple peels and cores are now taking the place of the time-honored cabbage leaf in the finest smoking tobacco, according to Hood river people. Formerly the supply was obtained from eastern fruit districts, but hereafter Oregon dried apple pomace is to add flavor to smoking mixtures.

Popular Violinist Has Returned to the Franklin



RALPH D. WETMORE, violinist, who has returned to the Franklin Theatre with his orchestra.

Those Who Remember Former Appearances Are Flocking to Hear Him

Ralph D. Wetmore, the popular violinist, has returned to the Franklin Theater with his orchestra after an absence of some months, and the hearty appreciation of the patrons of that house is being shown in the quality and quantity of the applause that is greeting the fine programs presented. Those who remember the violinist's former appearances are flocking to hear him again and many new admirers are being recruited from among those who are hearing him for the first time.

The problem of music and the movies is one that engages the attention of managers above many other phases of the business. There are degrees of excellence ranging from the mechanical piano to the orchestra according to the financial income of the house. That patrons of the silent drama demand music is a recognized fact; the question alone remains—what kind of music is most popular?

The organ is preferred by some, but the majority of music-lovers, who are also "movie fans," prefer the orchestra with its individual voices. Wetmore is an excellent conductor as well as a talented musician, and the programs which he presents, always carefully selected to create the correct atmosphere for the picture on the screen, are offerings worthy of enthusiastic acceptance.

FIVE GIVE SKIN TO SAVE BEAUTY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—After having her beauty marred by the acid thrown by her rejected suitor, Miss Anneska Frolik, who has hovered between life and death for more than a month, will live, it is said, and her face will be unmarred.

Four young women and a young man volunteered to give skin that Miss Frolik might live. Skin grafting was the only possible chance that the life of the young victim of the acid thrower might be saved, and the science of the surgeons at the county hospital, combined with the healthy patches of skin taken from the five chosen volunteers, has resulted in success.

MORE TO DO.

But there yet remains just a little more skin grafting. Above the eye and extending back toward the roots of the hair is a patch of skin marred and disfigured by the burning acid, which has failed to heal. Additional skin must be secured, but there have been so many volunteers that, when the surgeons decide it is the opportune time to transfer patches of skin from the volunteers to the face of the unfortunate young woman, it is expected there will be a rapid recovery and the young woman can leave the hospital.

Several hundred persons volunteered to go on the operating table and suffer the removal of patches of skin, but of the whole list only five were selected. These were Winifred Gratz, 617 Ramona boulevard, San Gabriel; May Scott, 1531½ East Washington street; Lillian Hoffman, 1446 East Twenty-third street; Florence Holmes, Hollywood, and Norman Paige, 116½ South Sichel street.

EACH GAVE SKIN.

Practically ten square inches of skin were removed from each of the five and none of them suffered any ill effects. Miss Scott was first selected, and then her chum, Miss Hoffman. Florence Holmes was then called into the operating room and then Winifred Gratz. Paige, the lone young man chosen, was the last selected to go on the operating table.

"When I read that skin grafting was the only thing that would save the life of the unfortunate girl, I decided that I would offer my services," said Miss Scott. "I got my chum to go with me and we were both selected. We are glad we did our little bit to save the life of the young woman."

Miss Frolik is overjoyed at the response of so many persons throughout the city and she owes her life to the five young persons who gave more than fifty square inches of skin that she might retain her beauty and her life.

It was during a party at her home that Miss Frolik was summoned to the door to meet a rejected suitor, who, after a brief greeting, hurled the acid into her face. For days her life was despaired.

ZEAL INDECOROUS

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 29.—Pendleton girls are afflicted with "soldierphobia," Chief of Police Roberts has declared, and he proposes to cure the disease.

"Too many Pendleton girls permit soldiers passing through the city on troop trains to kiss and hug them," the Chief explained. "I do not object to girls showing their patriotism, but it must be done with reasonable decorum."

FOR GUN TRAINING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Colonel H. B. Light, commander of the coast artillery at Fort McArthur, Major F. R. McReynolds, seven captains and two lieutenants were today ordered to report at the artillery training school at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Major E. G. Mettler will assume the command left vacant by the transfer of Colonel Light. Other officers transferred are Captains C. O. Brown, F. J. Baum, L. B. McClellan, L. W. Stampley, F. O. Peoress, J. T. Riley, R. G. Sheffield and T. E. Duncan, and Lieutenants W. W. Bacon and V. G. Hill.

LABOR DRAFT TO OPERATE MINES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — Drafting of labor to operate Government-owned coal mines will be "an absolute necessity," L. A. Snead, of the fuel administration and priorities board, told the Senate subcommittee, investigating the coal shortage, this afternoon.

There are 200 of these locomotives here now, Snead said. For $5000 apiece they can be adapted for use on American railroads. Snead held out great hopes for rapid improvement in the transportation situation, under Government control. He declared that local dealers have failed to co-operate with the fuel administration and have thereby increased the shortage. On cross-examination, he admitted that fixed profits have robbed retail dealers throughout the Nation of their incentive to make as large deliveries as possible.

Herbert Hoover wired the committee today that he will appear to testify Wednesday, January 7.

Senator Kenyon came into the hearing today somewhat perturbed because he had just had difficulty in getting coal for a sick women.

"Is there a shortage of coal in Washington?" asked the senator. "There have been 35,000 tons of anthracite brought into Washington to date above the shipments of last year," said Snead. "We have asked the local fuel administrator to keep deliveries down to one and two-ton lots. The people are buying more than they need.

"Then the cellars of the rich are full of coal and poor people are buying in bushel lots," observed the senator.

8 SONS ENLIST

PILEARK, Ore., Dec. 29.—With her eight sons all in the army or navy, Mrs. Henry Belts, a widow residing here, feels she holds the record for furnishing Uncle Sam manpower. But far from being downhearted over the absence of her stalwart boys, she is taking an active interest in the work of the Red Cross as a means of further doing her bit.

The last of the boys, Clyde, was sent to Vancouver barracks today after enlisting in the aviation corps. Four others are in the army and three in the navy.

The Meddler

A juvenile Christmas party was given in the ballroom of the Hotel Claremont Saturday afternoon last by Miss Virginia Marvin, the guests being the pupils of her several classes about the bay. There were a number of solo dances, among them "In a Garden," by Miss Frances Kokritz; "Columbine," by little Georgia Towle; "Moments Musicale," danced by Jane King, and "Spirit of Spring," interpreted by Miss Marvin herself. Other little dancers were Betty Fessenden, Phyllis Carpenter, Lolita Ireland, Eleanor Blackhaulter, Florence Frazer, Carolyn Camm and others.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kurtz, who have been spending the holidays in Los Angeles, have returned to their home in Piedmont.

At a pretty home ceremony, December 8, Miss Veda A. Wenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. E. Wenk of Fourth avenue, and Fritz W. Nordhausen, son of Mrs. A. Jatho of Oakland, were married. Rev. Mr. Jatho officiated at the ceremony.

Word has been received by W. T. Gage, of Seventh avenue, Oakland, from his son, Wilson Otway Gage, Christmas day, the message bringing greetings to the family from camp. Gage, who is a graduate of the Intermediate high school, enlisted in the United States medical department, and has been raised to a first-class private. His regiment is destined for New York and thence presumably to France.

Mrs. L. Harrison of Alameda entertained at a children's party Monday for her little daughter Eldora and her granddaughter, Alpha de Camp of Salt Lake. There was a mammoth Christmas tree and Santa Claus brought tokens for each little guest. Assisting Mrs. Harrison to entertain were Miss Aileen Harrison, Miss Laura Siegel, Mrs. J. P. De Camp, Mrs. Schilling and Mrs. G. Erickson.

Miss Eldora Harrison presided over a prettily appointed table about which were seated Louis Hasey, Dorothy Ahlers, Katherine Griffith, Vivian Martin, Hazel Barnett, Ethel Mossy, Jane-Arra Reynolds, Marshal McGrath, Willie Martin, Thomas Shortal, Jack Nickesson, Buston Harrison and Searl Reynolds Jr.

Mrs. Anna Cuddy and her son, William Cuddy, have returned from an extended eastern trip, during which time they were guests of friends and visited in many large cities, including New York, Washington, Baltimore and New Orleans.

Miss Ruby M. Bridge, daughter of former Supervisor William B. Bridge, became the bride of Wheeler M. Deme Saturday week, Rev. Robert L. McHatton officiating in the presence of friends and relatives of the couple. Attending the bride and bridegroom were Miss Vera Meads and Paul Jones. After a brief honeymoon [illegible] the couple will return to Oakland, to make their home in a pretty bungalow in Thirty-eighth avenue, in the Fruitvale district.

BIRD-GIRL READY FOR EXHIBITION

Katherine Stinson and her championship winning biplane, Art Smith's four 'baby' racers and eight light car pilots are awaiting the word that will start them at Tanforan park this afternoon in a program of aviation and auto sport for the benefit of the Grizzlies' comfort fund.

Final work of preparing for the big event was completed this morning, when word was issued from Tanforan that the track was in good shape and that everything was in readiness for the hazardon loop-the-loop and upside-down flights which Miss Stinson will accomplish. The pefromers themselves headed by the girl champion flyer, have promised to put forth their best efforts on behalf of the crack artillery regiment, and the crowds can look forward to some real thrillers.

Miss Stinson, with her death-defying aerial stunts, can easily be classed as the star of the day. Her loop flights are little short of marvelous, and she has added to her repertoire all the fancy twists and falls which have distinguished the greatest war aviators of Europe. The little star will also do some close to the ground flying and may also show her versatility by driving one of the baby racers an exhibition mile.

With comic opera queens selling tickets on San Francisco streets, there was every indication that the Grizzlies' found would be contributed to by a record crowd. Mitzi Hajos, famous stage star, and her chorus beauties rounded up the dollars in downtown hotels and stores and collected a big sum for the artillerymen. The regular advance sale has been extremely large.

Motorists attending the Tanforan doings will find perfect roads leading to the scene of action. The state highway from San Jose to San Francisco leads past the main entrance and east bay touring parties will find a good boulevard direct to the park.

PINOCHLE NOT OF GERMAN ORIGIN

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 29.—It's all right, brother, and the boys in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit and other sportive centers can resume their evening sessions over the green tablecloths with "pinochle" as the piece de resistance without fear of being accused of having too friendly regard for the Kaiser. "Pinochle" isn't German at all!

After much heated discussion and many acrimonious debates, a local savant has delivered the following explanation of the origin of the popular card game, which will prevent the war from interfering with the evening pleasure of bachelors, policemen, club habitues, et cetera, ad infinitum:

"Pinochle is not of German origin. It was originated by Antony and Cleopatra just before the battle of Actium.

"It so happened that two servants of Cleopatra had decks of cards of exactly the same backs. One of the decks was given to Cleo and the other to Antony, and these two jolly playmates, fondling the cards when not too busy fondling each other, devised, by mere accident, the game now known as pinochle.

"As for the name, 'pinochle,' it is derived from the Greek adverb 'pinexoyozoas,' meaning 'not much like,' and the Hindu noun 'ochlezoozoo,' meaning an implement used in building a fire, a poker; hence the meaning: 'Not much like poker.'"

BYE, BYE, SKILLET

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 29.—"The frying pan must go," said Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the household arts department of the University of Oregon, before her class on the conservation of food.

"It is a utensil of the pioneer, who had plenty of food to prepare in the quickest and simplest way. The people of this country always have been wasteful, and unless we reduce materially our consumption of meat we shall face a meat famine.

"French people cook in a casserole, thus saving every bit of the nourishment of the meat. We could well learn from them in this matter."

PERSONALS

Appellate Judge Frank Norcross of Reno is an Oakland visitor for a few days. He is registered at the Hotel Oakland. He is on the coast on a brief vacation before taking up his duties again on the Nevada Federal bench.

Mrs. J. E. R. Reid, wife of a Sacramento capitalist, arrived in Oakland today on a visit to friends. She is registered at the Oakland.

Dr. Samuel Irving of Mendota is registered at the St. Mark. He is in Oakland on business. Dr. Irving is a graduate of the University of California dental college, and recently went to the valley on his graduation to practice.

Frank B. Mercer, one time employee of The TRIBUNE but for twenty-five years a resident of Spokane, Wash., is in the city of his youth renewing friendships of twenty-eight years ago, when he left Oakland. He is a guest of his niece, Mrs. F. Hickock, 823 Blenheim street.

W. D. Bunker, general manager of the Judson Iron Works, is on his way to New York and Washington on a business trip, necessitated by the war work his company is doing for the government. He will be away for two weeks.

UNIVERSAL PRICE-FIXING IS PLEA

Special to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Universal price fixing and the establishment of a stated differential in each trade operation are necessary corrolaries to food price fixing, in the opinion of Mark L. Requa, Oakland, Cal., man and personal representative of Food Administrator Hoover, who is in New York for the holidays.

At the Hotel Belmont today Mr. Requa explained that he had not come to town in connection with the Food Administration, but that while here he would look in at the headquarters on West Fifty-seventh street and see how the local representatives of Mr. Hoover are getting along. From his answers to numerous questions it was clear that his mind was much on the subject of additional legislation aimed to give the Food Administration greater power.

"We could have accomplished much more with 5 per cent of the effort had he had proper legislation," said Mr. Requa. "The present law gives us the right to fix profits but not to fix prices, and there are penal clauses attached to certain sections and not to others.

NEED UNIVERSAL POWER.

"In my opinion there must be universal price fixing power. You cannot take a segment of a circle and call it food and fix prices for that alone. If you do you leave the farmer, for instance, in a position to say, 'It's all right for you to fix the price of food, but what about the higher prices for my farm machinery?'"

"Would you fix retail prices, too?"

"What's the use of letting the retailer take all the profits?" asked Mr. Requa. "In my opinion we must fix the prices of the basic commodities and then we must fix a differential in each trade operation down to the ultimate consumer."

As to the available supply of necessaries, Mr. Requa said:

"It cannot be made too clear that there is a plentiful supply of necessaries for this country and for its allies. There need be no question of that. Our difficulty is not with the supply. A great many people are given to saying that the matter of prices should be left to the law of supply and demand. I think that is probably the most cruel, inhuman proposal I can well imagine, because it would leave the poor where they could not get what they actually need to live and the rich could get anything they want.

MORE THAN ECONOMIC.

"Furthermore, I have little patience with the men who insist on saying that the price of food is merely an economic question. I know perfectly well there are a lot of people in this city who are not getting enough to eat, although as I said before we have plenty in this country for our own needs and for our allies."

The question of universal price fixing, meaning the fixing of the price of everything, substantially, was put up to Arthur Williams, the local Food Administrator.

"Do you personally approve of universal price-fixing?" Mr. Williams was asked.

"As a war measure I think it may be necessary," was the reply. "Otherwise I am opposed to it, and even in Germany, where they have autocratic power of the most sweeping nature, price fixing has not proved an entire success by any means, judging from the reports we get. But as a war measure I am willing to admit it might be a good thing."

PLANS FESTIVAL

The Hotel Oakland has been making extensive preparations for New Year's eve, and this year the celebration promises to be the largest and best yet held at the big hostelry. The ballroom, the Tan and Gold dining rooms and the grill room will all be used for the diners and dancers, and the reservations for tables that have already been made will undoubtedly tax these rooms to capacity.

From 9 until 10.30 p. m. Hal Barker's orchestra will render a concert in the spacious Lounge, which has already been festooned with garlands of evergreen, after the concert the grand celebration will commence. There will be an orchestra in each of the dining-rooms and in the ballroom to provide jazz music for the guests until the wee sma' hours, while special entertainers will be provided to entertain with lancing and songs. Miss Burlaino and Miss Edson, premiere danseuse, will appear during the evening, and Miss Madge De Witt, mezzo soprano, and Miss Ora Heckell, soloist, will add to the enjoyment of the evening. Other features not yet disclosed by the management promise to make the advent of 1918 a memorable occasion for all those in attendance.

PLAY FOOTBALL

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—Sacramento played Los Angeles a football game "somewhere in France" on Thanksgiving day, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

This bit of news came today in a letter from R. H. Ingleston, a member of Company D, California engineers, made up of Sacramento boys. The Los Angeles boys comprise Combopany E, engineers. Ingleston said the game was the big attraction of the day.

FREE TO PILE SUFFERERS

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself Permanently of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free

[illegible]

Free File Remedy

E. R. [illegible]

[illegible] Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send free trial of your method to:

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DIFFERENCE IN TREATMENT OF PRISONERS

How America and Germany treat their prisoners.

From an official report issued by the navy department today of the capture of the crew of a German submarine:

"After being taken on board the prisoners were given hot coffee and sandwiches. Though under strict guard they seemed contented and after a short time began to sing. To make them comfortable the crew of the destroyer gave them their warm coats and heavy clothing."

American seamen have testified under oath after being picked up at sea by a German submarine they were lined up on the deck, their life preservers were taken away from them and then the U-boat was submerged.

MUSIC MEETING IS BIG SUCCESS

Arranged for the purpose of bringing together music teachers of central California for discussion of problems pertaining to the profession, the first district conference of the branches of the California Music Teachers' Association located in Alameda county, San Francisco, San Jose and Sacramento was most successful in its two sessions held yesterday afternoon and last evening in the Hotel Claremont. As a result of the interest displayed in the relatively large attendance, other conferences will be held during the coming year.

The afternoon session, which was open to the public, lasted from 3 to 5 o'clock and consisted of a musical program interspersed with short lectures and discussions. The musicians' share in the world war, particularly in cheering and enheartening the soldiers in training camps, was the subject of an address by Richard R. Perkins, department secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The musical program, varied and interesting, was presented by Madame Rose Cailleau, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes, George Kruger, Mrs. Marian Holmes Nash, Mrs. J. I. Del Valle, Miss Gertrude Livingston, Miss Jennie Rosenberg, Miss Marguerite Darch, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Veckl and Mrs. Esta Marvin Pomeroy.

The evening meeting was around the banquet table over which Samuel Savannah of San Francisco, presided as toastmaster. The conference program was arranged by Roscoe Warren Lucy of Berkeley and Mrs. Alice Kellar Fox of San Francisco.

DIGS AT IDLE RICH

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 29.—The Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester is the home of one of the liveliest daily papers in this part of the country.

It is published by Harry B. Ross, alias Ed Williams, who was convicted on a charge of larceny. The name of the paper is the "Bastile Beacon." Beneath the date line appears the motto: "A little nonense now and then is relished by convicted men."

The four sheets are written entirely in pencil by the editor. There appears in the editorial page "Helen Harlan's Health Hints for Hurt Hearts," society column, poetical corner, "court proceedings," cartoons of daily happenings and a daily short story section.

In a recent issue the editor took a fling at the idle rich by carrying, beneath a New York date line, an article discussing the serious illness of a high-bred and temperamental French poodle, the property of a Fifth avenue "social butterfly."

RAIN FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Weather forecasts for the week commencing Sunday issued by the weather bureau today are: Pacific states: Frequent rains in Oregon and Washington.

Some rain in California the middle of the week and again the last of the week. Mild temperatures.

16,000 PAIRS OF SHOES COLLECTED

Over 16,000 pairs of shoes are piled up at the Telegraph avenue headquarters of the Oakland Rotary Club's shoe drive committee, as a result of the campaign that has been in progress for the last ten days to collect discarded footwear for the destitute people of France and Belgian refugees in that country. Of this number, 6500 pairs were collected in Berkeley, while the remainder were gathered from Oakland homes.

Members of the Rotary Club, with the assistance of the Boy Scouts, were out yesterday in automobiles, visiting the fifty-seven receiving stations in various parts of the city and bringing to the central headquarters the shoes that had accumulated. Over one thousand pairs were turned in from the Bishop Playhouse, where Crane Wilbur had been making daily appeals from the stage.

"We have merely scratched the surface, and have struck 'pay dirt,'" said [illegible] McWilliams, chairman of the shoe drive committee, yesterday, as he surveyed the immense heap of shoes at headquarters. "The campaign up to the present time has been in the nature of a prospecting expedition. People are just beginning to wake up to a realization of the significance of this work. Hundreds of our citizens are just beginning to understand that they are in a position to be of assistance in a small way to the prosecution of the war, by helping to relieve the immediate needs of the people who must support the French forces at the front, and that this aid can be rendered at the cost of only a little time and effort and with no personal sacrifice—merely hunting up discarded shoes, most of which would probably never be worn again.

"We have decided to continue the campaign until about January 15. In the meantime, as soon as the school reopen, we will make an effort to have the pupils organize to aid in the work, and they can be of valuable assistance."

NEW YEAR'S BALL

Everybody's going to the big New Year's Eve ball Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium. The theatrical men of Oakland, who are in charge of the big event, announce that the details are complete. Nothing has been overlooked to make the affair the greatest of the kind ever held in the eastbay cities. The T. and D. theater management is bringing a star in the moving picture world from Los Angeles and Mary Pickford is to be among the guests. Other boxes have been taken by H. C. Capwell, A. S. Lavenson, I. A. Beetta, A. Schlueter, J. T. Moran, California Optical Company, Smith Brothers, Central Bank, Oakland Bank of Savings, Pantages, Bishop, T. and D., Orpheum, Franklin and American theaters. Many of the city and county officials have also taken boxes.

Mayor John L. Davie is to lead the grand march with a famous movie star as his partner. The committee in charge includes George B. Keefe, Harry Cornell, B. F. Gavica, Harry Bishop, Frank Casey, Charles Niemeyer and Paul Steindorff.

GLASS EYE BROKEN

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Dec. 29.—If a one-eyed man is driving a nail and the head flies off and hits him in his glass eye, breaking it, is he entitled to damages for "injuries"?

That is the question that is bothering the Fuller Construction Company, camp officials and Louis Scudder, a carpenter, of Topeka. Scudder worked for the Fuller Construction Company, building the Funston cantonment.

Scudder went to the company doctor, who examined the eye, took out the broken glass, but found no cuts.

"Don't I get damages for injuries?" demanded Scudder.

"I'll take it up with the company," the doctor answered.

"Well, I'll go down to Topeka and get another glass eye before I go back to work," said Scudder.

LABOR IS HIGH

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Dec. 29.—Farm laborers are demanding $100 a month and keep in this vicinity. For this reason farmers view with apprehension the outlook for next year's crops. With normal conditions, plenty of labor was available at $30 a month and keep, although many farmers paid as high as $60 last season.

Christmas Savings Club

Join Now!

Without a definite obligation to save behind you, you will continue to spend as you go. With a purpose clearly defined—an obligation entered into—you will save regularly. A quarter or half-dollar a week from your salary will never be missed.

Join one or more of the following classes:

Enroll in Class 5 and receive.....$ 63.75
Enroll in Class 5A and receive...$ 63.75
Enroll in Class 25 and receive....$ 12.50
Enroll in Class 50 and receive....$ 25.00
Enroll in Class 100 and receive...$ 50.00
Enroll in Class 200 and receive...$100.00

4% interest added if all payments are made.

No red tape—no restrictions. Your first deposit made in person at the Christmas Savings Window, or by mail, makes you a member of the 1918 Christmas Savings Club. You will get all your money back in one lump sum just before Christmas.

Little weekly savings last year resulted in

$175,000

Mailed in checks to 1917 members

14th and Broadway

Branch:
49th and Telegraph
Oakland

(Affiliated with Central National Bank)
Combined assets over $34,000,000

Central Savings Bank

MILITIAMEN MAY TRY FOR COMMISSIONS

National Guard officers, now in the federal service, and former officers of the militia, have been given an opportunity by the United States government to enlist as privates of the first class for attendance at the officers' training camps which will be open to them beginning January 15. This action paves the way for the obtaining of a commission, according to War Department rules.

Information to this effect has been received by Adjutant General J. J. Boree at Sacramento from the militia bureau of the government at Washington. Applications to enter the camps must be approved by the militia bureau and the men must be between 23 and 47 years old. A number of officers and former officers of the National Guard of the state will be enabled to obtain commissions in this way.

MANY RECRUITED.

Despite the fact that the recruiting doors are closed to men of draft age, at the present time, there are many applications for men over or under the age limits of 31 and 21, respectively. Fifty-two men were forwarded to Fort McDowell one day this week from one recruiting office alone. Throughout the United States the voluntary enlistments since the war was declared total 342,062 men.

The first volunteers of the newly organized United States guards, including men between the ages of 31 and 45, are being formed into companies at the Presidio under direction of Colonel Rowell, head of the militia affairs of the Western department. Men who are not able to stand the rigors of war in the European zone can aid at home in the work of guarding government property and public utilities. The men will be organized at the Presidio and sent to Camp Fremont for training. They will then be assigned to different parts of the country as near each men's home as possible.

OPPORTUNITY GIVEN.

As in the case of the officers' training camp, opportunity will be given for the obtaining of commissions. Applications for such should be made with the Bureau of Militia Affairs at Washington, D. C. Enlistments are being taken by all the army enlistment bureaus all over the country. It is estimated that thousands of men will volunteer for this service as emergency war work.

The following are the highest numbers of questionnaires sent out from each local division draft board in Oakland, up to 5 o'clock last night: No. 1, 1894; No. 2, 1425; No. 3, 1318; No. 4, 1200; No. 5, 2180; No. 6, 1449; No. 7, 1046

RUMANIA WANTS NEW TERRITORY

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Partial dismemberment of Rumania, control of the Danube river and domination of Serbia are the Hungarian war aims, as defined in the Budapest Hirlap, organ of Count Stephen Tisza, formerly premier of Hungary.

"We want part of Rumania, an area of about 15,000 square kilometers, including Buzen, Danbolotza and Prahovo," declares the newspaper. "Why? Because it is preferable for us to have a frontier near Bucharest. The cannon will roll better descending the Carpathians. The Rumanian fox must not play the role of the wolf between the Magyar town of Buzen and the Bulgarian Dobrudja. The richest oil wells are there, and the best salt mine is at Prahovo.

"Then we want 10,000 square kilometers near Orsova and in the elbow of the Danube. Why? Because it is preferable that our door should be shut. Let us possess the Danube in common with the Bulgarians, in order to make the Berlin-Bagdad route more sure.

"In the peace treaty we must be assured of a twenty-years' right to construct an Austro-Hungarian canal across the Moravo-Vardar valley, which must be under our administration and control. To make this certain we shall demand that the Serbian army be permanently suppressed and the Serbian throne occupied by a sovereign approved by the emperor of Austria-Hungary.

"A miracle will be accomplished in the twentieth century: seven hundred millions of men in China and India will [illegible] the productive system of European activity. That will mean an influx of gold from the New East to the New West. It is Germany which will be this New West."

"SAVE FUNERALS"

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Sunday funerals have been banned in Chicago as a result of the war. The Chicago Undertakers' Association yesterday decided because of the scarcity of drivers no more funerals will be held on Sundays except in cases of contagious diseases where the health authorities request immediate burial.

FREE TO
ASTHMA SUFFERERS
A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 879S
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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....
....

Realm of Music

January will be well supplied with concerts for Oakland music lovers, beginning on January 11, when the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will give the third of its series for the season in the Auditorium Opera House with Alfred Hertz at the conductor's stand. Brahms' second symphony, opus 73, in D major will be the main offering of the evening. Horace Britt, head of the 'cello section, will be soloist in the Boellmann "Symphonic Variations." The program will conclude with Tchaikovski's third suite, Opus 55—"Elegie, valse melancolique, scherzo, tema con variazioni."

On Monday afternoon, January 14, at 4 o'clock the third concert of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society will be given in Ebell Hall with the following program:

String Serenade, Opus 10..........Ravel
Suite for flute and strings...Bach
Piano trio in M major, Opus 8....Brahms

The fourth concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will come on Tuesday evening, January 22, with Beethoven's fifth symphony as the principal number. On Friday evening, January 25, Emilio de Gogorza, the famous baritone, will be heard in recital as the third attraction of the Artists' Series under the auspices of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association.

Explanatory lecture-recitals on the symphonies will be given on the Wednesday afternoons preceding each concert by Miss Alice C. Bumbaugh in Ebell Hall at 4 o'clock. Excerpts from the scores will be played on two pianos by the Pacific Piano Quartet, composed of Mrs. J. I. Del Valle, Miss Gertrude Livingston, Miss Jennie Rosenberg and Miss Marguerite Darch.

At the regular Sunday concert this afternoon in the Oakland Auditorium Art Gallery, Miss Aurora Thompson will play:

Polonaise ....Moszkowski
Swan Song ....Farjean
Theme for the left hand alone....Pickert
Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody......Liszt

An interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be given by Miss Beatrice Dorothea Olds of the University of California. The concert, which is free to the public, begins at 2:30 o'clock.

William J. McCoy of Oakland, dean of California musicians and composers, will be honored at the first 1918 concert of the San Francisco municipal orchestra under the direction of Frederick G. Schiller. Three attractive numbers from his opera, "Egypt," will be sung by Charles Bulotti, the Bohemian Club tenor, and Catherine McCoy, daughter of the composer. The balance of the program will be kept in harmony with the Oriental atmosphere of the opera. The Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delila" and Luigini's "Fete Arabe" will be played with some lighter numbers. The concert takes place on Thursday evening, January 17.

Artist pupils of H. B. Pasmore will give a popular concert for the benefit of the Royal Aviation Hospital in Scottish Rite Auditorium on Friday evening, January 4, under the patronage of the Overseas Club. The celebrated Brahms waltzes for piano (four hands) and vocal quartet will be one of the features of the program. The vocalists will be:

Evangeline S. Ayres, Althea Burns, Mrs George H. Coolidge, Mrs. Arthur E. Hackett, Ethel Johnson, Lulu Pieper, Sophye Rottanzi, Ferne De Witt, Mrs. Joseph Mora, Harriet Pasmore, Louise Thompson, Chester Harold, Thomas P. Nowlan, H. B. Pasmore, Thomas W. Pearson, and George H. B. Wright. The assisting artists will be Mrs. William G. Poyner, violinist; Mary Sherwood, 'cellist; Elias Hecht, flutist; Mrs. D. L. Granker, pianist; Ruth Cornell, pianist; Mrs. Maybel Sherbourne West and Miss Eva Walker, accompanists.

The seventh pair of symphony concerts for the season will be given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on Friday and Sunday afternoons, January 4 and 6. The program will consist of Beethoven's fifth symphony, Wagner's "Faust" overture and the Mendelssohn violin concerto in D minor with the solo by Louis Persinger.

For the sixth "pop" concert on Sunday afternoon, January 16, the following program is in preparation:

"Bauer und Dichter" Overture.... .... von Suppe
"Casse-Noisette" Suite, Op. 71........ .... Tchaikovski
Suite for flute and orchestra, Op. 116 .... Godard
Emilio Puyans, soloist.
Three Slav Dances ....Dvorak
Serenade ....Moszkowski
"William Tell" overture ....Rossini

Two groups of French songs and one group by American composers will constitute the second program to be given by Madame Jeanne Jomelli, the prima donna soprano, in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel on Thursday evening, January 3. The compositions will be:

Chante de Bacchante ....Bemberg
Claire de lune ....Debussy
Romance ....Debussy
Lethe ....Koechlin
La neige ....Chaminade
L'ete ....Chaminade
The Call of Radha ....Ware
Tomorrow ....Spross
O, Golden Sun ....Freebey
Baby ....Beach
Rhapsodie ....Campbell-Tipton
Spring's Singing ....MacFayden
La Cloche ....Saint-Saens
L'Eventail ....Massenet
Psyche ....Paladilhe
L' Ecrin ....Binet
L' Invitation au Voyage ....Duparc
Trahison ....Chaminade

Isadora Duncan and Harold Bauer, the famous English pianist, will combine choreography and pianism next Thursday afternoon in a program of Chopin compositions in the Columbia theater. Miss Duncan will dance to the playing by the famous English pianist of the following: Etude in E flat, Prelude in B minor, Prelude in E major, Prelude in D flat, Sonata in B flat minor, Nocturne in E flat, Prelude in A major, Valse in G flat, Polonaise in C minor and Polonaise in A major. Bauer will play as soli the Nocture in C minor and the Ballade in G minor.

Harold Bauer will be heard in recital this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Columbia theater, San Francisco. The program:

Prelude in Fugue in E minor.......... .... Mendelssohn
Sonata in E flat, Opus 81......Beethoven
Waldscenen, Opus 82 ....Schumann
Rhapsody in B minor ....Grahms
Ballade in A flat ....Chopin

John McCormick, the Irish-American tenor, whose admirers are legion, will give a recital in San Francisco for the benefit of the Red Cross on March 17.

WOMAN IS HELD BY MEXICANS AS AMERICAN SPY

EL PASO, Dec. 29. — Charged with high treason by giving military secrets of the Mexican government to the United States, Marie Garza de Guerrero, a beautiful Mexican music teacher, is under arrest at Juarez today. She was taken into custody on the order of General Francisco Murguia, commanding the northern division of the Mexican army.

It is reported the woman already has been tried by courtmartial and her execution is feared. At the courtmartial trial, it is declared, she appeared surrounded by 50 small children, her music pupils.

The woman has been employed by V. L. Held, United States immigration inspector, as a stenographer. Immigration officials have appealed to Juarez military authorities for her release, declaring she has been falsely accused by Marguia.

DRESSMAKER IS MAYOR OF TOWN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—How the village dressmaker made good as the war-time mayoress of a small French town was told today by the Foreign News Bureau of the National Defense Council's Woman's Committee.

Nestling close up in the war-zone of Northern France, this frail little woman's village was not infrequently under the pelting iron rain of the German guns. Till she was literally compelled to quit, she plied her needle quietly and unobtrusively in her tiny home, clinging tenaciously, as the French do, to her lifelong place of abode.

Even yet she has no shred of official authority; not even the little conferred by a Red Cross armband. But when war spirited away the town officials, somebody had to perform their tasks.

She started in by teaching school, and gradually took on more and more municipal labors. Necessity forced her to learn all about requisitions. She assigned lodgings; she attended to the coal cards, the bread cards, the sugar cards. These were simple if trying duties, for often she had merely to say:

"There is no coal."

"There is no sugar."

The baker, however, managed to get to the village three times a week, running the gauntlet of shell and gas to do so; and the little seamstress received him and doled out his precious load.

One day a letter came addressed "To The Mayor of The City." Even that did not daunt her. She opened it and answered, signing the words "The Mayor" very boldly and legibly, with an unreadable scrawl following in place of her name. But this was too much for the village conscience, which was only appeased by dragging from his retirement a decrepit old municipal counsellor who could sign papers if he could do nothing else. He was bombarded into the office of mayor and sighed and signed until his poor old brain gave way. After that the seamstress returned to her scrawl with the consent of all concerned.

The hardest of her duties is the one she has to perform when a long official envelope arrives and she had to read to wives and mothers the news of deaths or captures.

It may be that the lawmakers of France, who are now considering the matter of granting municipal suffrage to women, may make the Mayoress by Divine Right also Mayoress by legal statute. In any case it is doubtful if she will be allowed to return to her needle so long as the war shall last.

LOS ANGELES' BIG RED CROSS GIFT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. — Over 100,000 knitted articles and hospital garments, for soldiers and sailors, more than 125,000 dressings, a 500-bed navy base hospital and a 500-bed army base hospital, both fully equipped, were a part of the Los Angeles chapter's contributions to the war activities of the American Red Cross up to the first of this month. In addition, through its departments of civilian relief, it has extended aid in various forms to dependent members of families of soldiers and sailors.

To forward this work the chapter, during the nine months ending October 31, raised a fund of more than $270,000, a substantial part of which it has on hand to meet emergency demands. This does not include Los Angeles' contribution to the $100,000,000 Red Cross fund.

The membership of the chapter rose from 566 in February last to 38,139 at the beginning of the Christmas membership drive.

Knitted articles made by members and members of affiliated bodies fostered by the chapter and already forwarded to the men in the trenches, at training camps and on American war vessels, included 11,939 pairs of socks, 4483 pairs of wristlets, 3363 scarfs, 5663 sweaters and a large number of caps and helmets.

The chapter now occupies a large building in the business district in which are housed its executive offices, salvage department and a branch of the Red Cross "Shop," embodying ideas originated here: speakers' bureau, supply depot and a large workroom equipped with a score of sewing machines which are kept busy by volunteer workers turning out necessities and comforts for the nation's fighting forces. At a branch in a residence district classes are given daily instruction in the making of surgical dressings.

"The membership of the Los Angeles chapter is not large, considering the population," said Gurney Newlin, chairman, "but the work it has accomplished, we feel, compares favorably with that of chapters in communities of similar size."

IN PRISON CAMP

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—Frederick Jacobs of this city, who, as a member of the gun crew of the steamer Campania, was taken prisoner by the Germans when the vessel was torpedoed on August 6, is enjoying good health in a German prison camp, according to a postcard received by his mother. The card was postmarked Brandenburg. It reads as follows:

"Dear Parent: I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I am alive and well and still a prisoner in Germany. There are six other American prisoners here and they are all good fellows and get along well together."

LEADER TO SERVE

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 29.—Henry Berger, veteran leader of the Royal Hawaiian band in the days of the monarchy and intimate friend of Robert Louis Stevenson at the time the famous writer lived at Waikiki beach, Honolulu, has volunteered to act as leader for the military band of the First Hawaiian Infantry, National Guard. Captain Berger is too old to enlist as a guardsman, but he proposes to instruct the band free of charge as a civilian leader.

BREAK RELATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A London exchange pauses long enough between war news stories to remark: "Another three days have passed and the kaiser has failed to mention 'Me und Gott.'" The remark appears beneath the caption: "Relations Broken Off."

KILLED BY ROCK

SUTTER CREEK, Dec. 29.—John Gaughan, a miner about 45 years old, was struck and killed by a rock which fell from the roof in the Bunker Hill mine. His neck and both legs were broken.

Gaughan came here two weeks ago from Sacramento, having been shipped here by an employment agency of that city. No relatives have been located and the funeral will be held here, his wages being used to defray the expense of a decent burial.

GIVES HIS BIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—Declaring that although he was too old to fight, he wanted to do his bit by making a personal sacrifice, P. William Sullivan gave to the naval recruiting officer here a pair of extra fine imported field glasses.

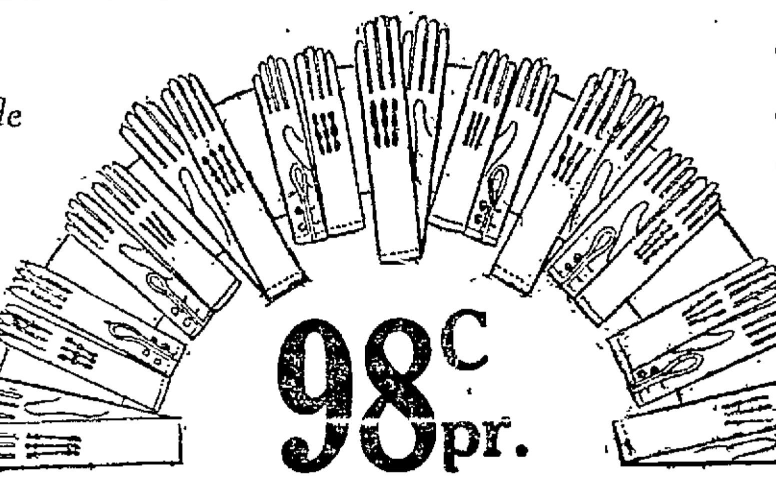
Recently, Sullivan stated, he had read in the newspapers about the government needing field glasses. He had a pair of Chevalier make.

CRIME VS. ARMY

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29.—During the past six months there have been more men between the ages of 18 and 30 committed to state penal institutions than ever before. There have been fewer men over 31 committed than in recent years. It has been pointed out this situation may be due to slackers committing petty offenses in order to escape military duty. There are about 500 more young men confined than records of previous years show.

LOSS ONE MILLION

SAN JOSE, Costa Rico, Dec. 29.—The damage caused by the fire which destroyed all but two of the buildings on the public square yesterday is estimated at $1,000,000, mostly covered by insurance. There was no loss of life. In addition to the American Consulate the International Club and the principal department store of the city was burned. Most of the papers in the consulate were lost.



STORE CLOSED TUESDAY
KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
STORE CLOSED JAN. 1ST

Sale Begins Monday
Sale Begins Monday

600 Pairs of Factory Mended Gloves
Men's Gloves Women's Gloves Children's Gloves
GO ON SALE MONDAY AT HALF-PRICE AND LESS

98c pr. Imported High Grade Gloves
One, Two and Three Clasp 98c pr.

—An Importer of High Grade Foreign Gloves expressed 600 pairs of Factory Mended Gloves to us and truthfully stated "They're worth double of what we ask for them."

98c pr.

—There are Real Imported Kid Gloves — There are Real Imported Lambskin Gloves—There are Mochas, Doeskins, in one, two and three-clasp.

The Colors are White, Black, Tans, Gray and Combinations
To see them is to buy one, two, even 6 pairs for future use
The Last Lot of 600 Pairs Did Not Last Throughout the Day—So Hurry!

Sale of Holland Grown Bulbs Still Continues
A direct importation of Holland Bulbs from the largest Bulb specialists in Sassenheim, Holland. Thousands of Bulbs of different varieties at REMARKABLY LOW SPECIAL PRICES. Plant now before the heavy rains set in.

HYACINTHS (Single), white, blush white, pink, red, light blue, dark blue..............	Doz. 33c
HYACINTHS (Double), red, pink, light blue, dark blue....	Doz. 34c
LATE TULIPS (Single), white, pink, red and yellow..........	Doz. 13c
DAFFODILS—Mixed..............	Doz. 16c
EARLY TULIPS (Single), white, red, pink and yellow....	Doz. 11c
TULIPS (Double), white, red, pink and yellow............	Doz. 13c
DARWIN TULIPS—Red Pride of Harlem, Clara Butt, Gretchen, Yellow Bouton d'or................	Doz. 21c

Sale—Bargain Square—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Buy New Year's Groceries at Kahn's Grocerteria and Save Big Money

RAISINS, 1-lb. pkg......	15c
—DEL MONTE PEACHES, tin........	22c
—Fancy boxes of Fruits put up to order—ready for shipping. Prices from......	50c to $5.00
(Full assortment on hand.)	
DING, 1 lb............	28c
—FANCY PRUNES, lb................	12c
—MINCE MEAT, 1¼-lb. tin............	27c
—BARATARIA SHRIMP, tin..................	12c
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN, large tin............	11c
Butter, 2 lbs.	$1.12
Eggs, per doz.	58c
—DEL MONTE SQUASH large tin..............	12c
—DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS, large package..........	13c
lb..................	24c
—OXFORD SWEET CORN, tin..............	16c
—DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS, tin..............	14c
—MARASCHINO CHERRIES, bottle..........	13c
—LIBBY ASPARAGUS, tall tin..............	27c

KAHN'S STORE CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEARS KAHN'S

Physicians Warn Public Against Taking Substitutes For Nuxated Iron

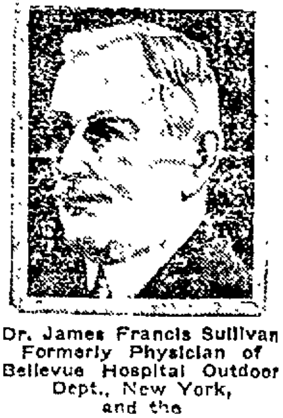
Say That Ordinary Metallic Iron Preparations Cannot Possibly Give the Same STRENGTH, POWER AND ENDURANCE

Besides, they may upset the digestion, disturb the secretions and thereby do far more harm than good, and that Health Officials and Physicians everywhere should caution the public against accepting these inferior products.

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital Outdoor Department, New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr; Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner; Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago; Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, and others give valuable advice and information on the use of organic iron as a tonic, strength and blood builder.

Careful investigation by physicians among druggists and patients has revealed the fact that there are thousands of people, taking iron who do not distinguish between organic iron and metallic iron and that such persons often fail to obtain the vital energy, strength and endurance which they seek, simply because they have taken the wrong form of iron. They seem to think iron is iron on the same theory that a potato would be a potato whether cooked or raw, entirely ignoring the fact that the cooking process makes certain important cellular changes in the potato that renders it far more easy of assimilation by the blood and tissues. No one would hardly expect to derive the same strength from eating raw potatoes that he would from eating cooked potatoes, yet according to the opinions of physicians who have made a careful study of the subject, taking raw, unprepared, metallic iron is a good deal like eating raw potatoes.

Therefore physicians advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to go to their family doctors and obtain a prescription calling for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and present this to their druggist so that there may be no question about obtaining the proper article. But if they do not wish to go to the trouble of getting a prescription for Nuxated Iron then be sure to look on the label and see that the words NUXATED IRON are printed thereon. Not Nuxated Iron or any other form of iron, but NUXATED IRON.



Dr. James Francis Sullivan Formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital Outdoor Dept., New York, and the Westchester Co. Hospital.

The remarkable results produced by Nuxated Iron and its widespread sale (it being estimated that over three million people annually are today using it) has led to the offering of numerous substitutes and physicians say that health officials and doctors everywhere should caution the public against accepting these substitutes which may be nothing more than a metallic iron compound which may in many cases produce far more harm than good just like a raw potato might upset the stomach of a delicate person and really injure him instead of furnishing nutriment and strength. The widespread publication of the above information has been suggested by Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital, Outdoor Department, New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital, and a Medical Examiner, Dr. Ferdinand King, New York physician and Medical Author, and others, so that the public may be informed on this subject and protected from the use of metallic iron under the delusion that it is Nuxated Iron, or at least something as good as Nuxated Iron. In regard to the value of Nuxated Iron, Dr. Sullivan says: "In my talks to physicians I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of their making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on suffering year after year, doctoring themselves for all kinds of ills, when the real and true cause underlying their condition is simply a lack of sufficient iron in the red blood corpuscles to enable nature to transform the food they eat into brawn muscle tissue and brain. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

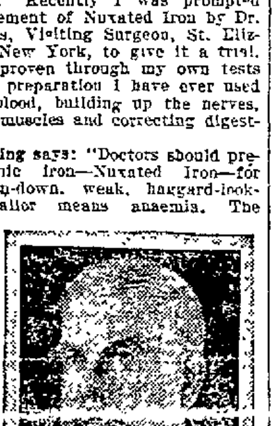
But you can't make strong, vigorous, successful, sturdy iron men by feeding them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a semi-digestive process to transform them into organic iron—Nuxated Iron—before they are so ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system.

Former Health Commissioner Kerr.

Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr of Chicago says: "From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country. I have taken it myself and experienced its health-giving strength-building effect and in the interests of the public welfare I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past my three score years and want to say that I believe my own great physical activity is due largely today to my personal use of Nuxated Iron."

Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital, and a Medical Examiner, says: "Throughout my experience as Hospital staff and as Medical Examiner, I have been astonished at the number of patients who have been doctored for various diseases, when in reality their delicate, run-down state was simply the result of lack of iron in the blood. Time and again I have prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and surprised patients at the rapidity with which the weakness and general debility were replaced by a renewed feeling of strength and vitality. I took Nuxated Iron myself to build me up after a serious case of nervous exhaustion. The effects were apparent after a few days and within three weeks it had virtually revitalized my whole system and put me in a superb physical condition."

Dr. A. J. Newman, Former Police Surgeon of Chicago, and former House Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says: "It has been my particular duty during the past six years to assist in keeping Chicago's five thousand bluecoats in good health and perfect fighting trim, so that they would be physically equipped to withstand all manner of storms and ravages of nature's elements. Recently I was prompted through an endorsement of Nuxated Iron by Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York, to give it a trial. This remedy has proven through my own tests of it to excel any preparation I have ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders."



Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author.

Dr. Ferdinand King says: "Doctors should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking patients. Pallor means anaemia. The skin of the anaemic man or woman is pale, the flesh flabby, the muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston Physician who has studied both in this country and in great European Medical Institutions, said: "Nuxated Iron is a wonderful remedy. Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty, and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man. In fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking Iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in—now at 50, after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality, and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth.

If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run-down, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases, and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by a lack of iron in the blood. Thousands of people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed by The Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

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10:10a	Pinehurst, Concord. Sun. & Holiday.
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
3:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt.
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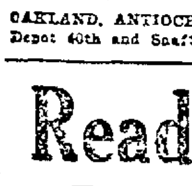

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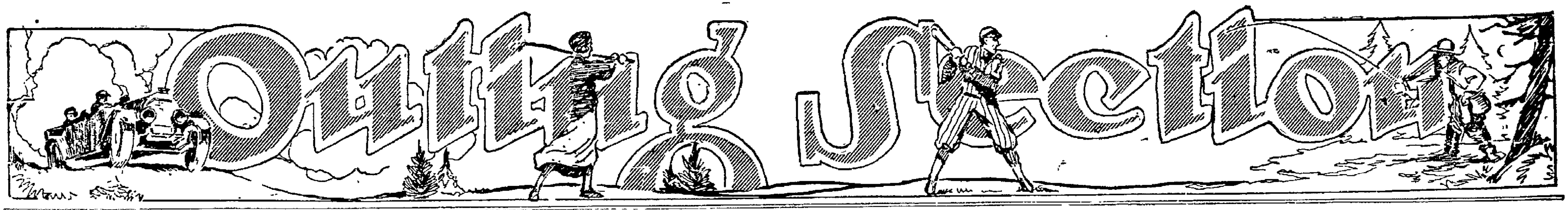

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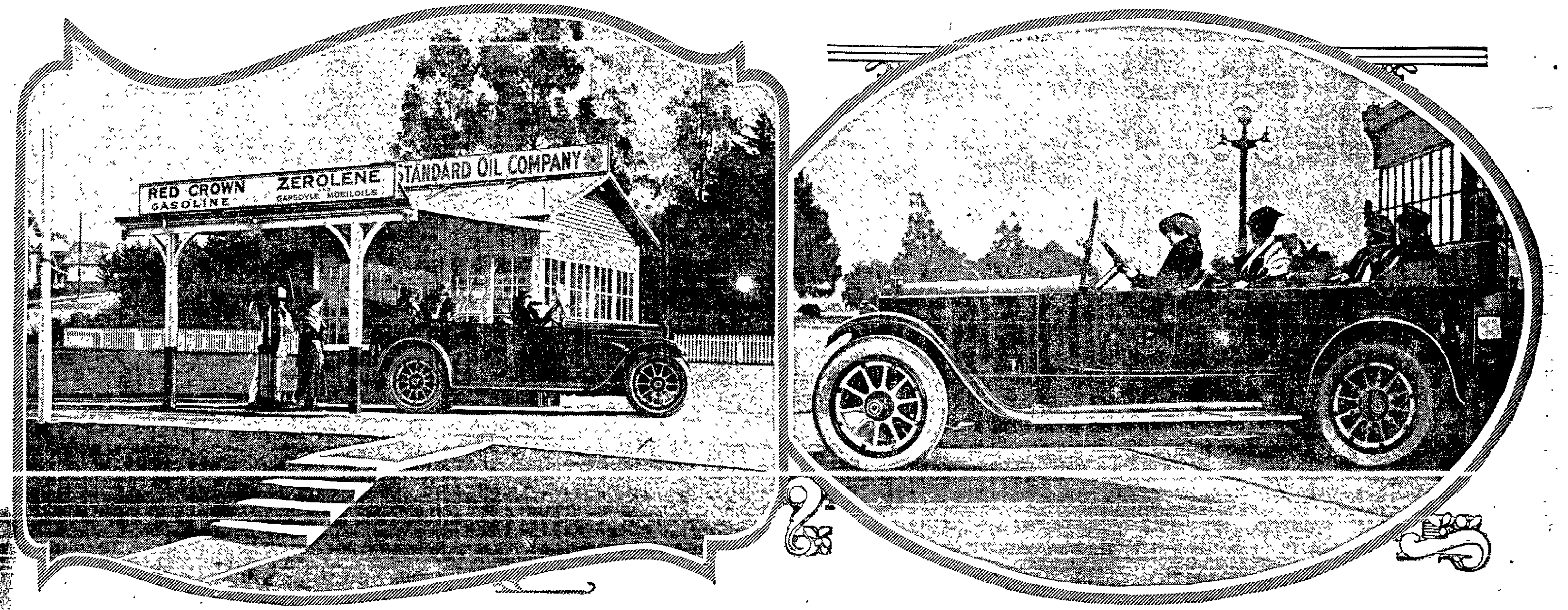
Scarcity of Automobiles Predicted for Year 1918

Oakland Women Release Chauffeurs to Service of Uncle Sam

By doing their own driving and thereby relieving one able-bodied chauffeur for duty in the army or aviation branches of the government and also by using distillate for fuel instead of gasoline, thereby conserving on the gasoline supply of the nation, the women of Oakland are showing that also in the matters affecting their daily activities they are with the United States to the very end with personal sacrifices. Photographs show prominent Oakland woman handling her own Packard "Twin Six." Photo on the left shows her getting the car filled with distillate. The Packard is one of the few cars that are made to burn distillate efficiently as well as gasoline. Photo on the right shows the lady and her party of friends about to go for a drive over the Skyline Boulevard. In former days this would not be thought of without the chauffeur at the wheel.



THE YEAR AHEAD FOR MOTOR CARS

By EDMUND CRINNION

With the close approach of the New Year 1918 it is perhaps apropos to at this time indulge in a few comments on the motor car industry's future as it appears to those in close touch with the situation and deeply interested in what the future year holds in store for the automobile dealer and owner alike.

Statements as to the future of the motor car industry and all other industries at this time of strife cannot, of course, be made with any direct certainty. We can, however, as in the past, judge fairly well the prospects for the year ahead by the trend of affairs and the plans announced by the big motor car manufacturers who have their all at stake and cannot afford to gamble with futures in building cars unless the business is in sight. In short, in a situation like that which is confronting us we can best leave the case with the leaders of the industry who are better informed and have a much deeper interest in what's in store for the industry than any individual buyer or dealer of motor cars.

Along these lines it is noteworthy that the plans made for the annual automobile shows which open in the East during the coming month promise bigger and better attendance and larger display of new cars than ever before. These shows are virtually the round-up of dealers from all over the country. The first show is held in New York during the first week of January and the second is held in Chicago a few weeks later. Both shows are held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Immediately upon the close of the Eastern shows the big San Francisco exhibit will be ready for the Western motor car enthusiasts and the show models will be brought to the coast for the exhibition to the individual western car buyer.

CHANGE OF TENDENCIES.

This year there appears to be instead of a curtailment of exhibits and decided change of tendencies from that which distinguished the shows of 1917. Last year individual colors and specially finished and equipped motor carriages occupied the full limelight. This year, from reports reaching the coast, the tendency will be more for simplicity and general utility. Efficiency in motor cars will be far more of a talking point than beauty, according to the dopesters from the East.

MARKET FOR YEAR.

The market for motor car for the coming year promises to be far more keen than any preceding season. The demand will, in short, so far exceed the supply that second-hand car values are expected to raise to abnormal figures—in some cases it is expected to see used cars selling for more than the original purchase price. This situation will be brought about, according to motor car experts, through the fact that the automobile factories will materially curtail their output in favor of the materials needed by the government for actual warfare purposes and also for the manufacture of commercial vehicles to help out on the transportation problems now confronting the United States.

With motor car production curtailed prices must raise. The past low prices governing motor cars were made possible entirely through quantity production. With this production cut in half the overhead must be apportioned among a lesser output with a consequent increase per vehicle and added to this fact is the raise in steel prices and also the fact that the manufacturer not being allowed to buy in large quantities must pay the small quantity price, which again means more added to the cost of the manufactured automobile during 1918.

FREIGHT CARS.

Relative to the freight car situation it is now claimed by the motor car dealers that the government's taking over the railroads will insure a better and more uniform shipment of freight to the coast and there is not the worry along the auto rows during the past week that was prevalent for months prior relative to the railroad situation. Freight cars must be sent to the coast to take care of our produce shipments for the East and it appears a moral certainty that the government will not allow these freight cars to be hauled empty across the continent just to have them here for a one-way haul. This the motor car dealers are banking upon to insure them of freight cars for shipments to the west coast. It appears to be a reasonable supposition, but if it does not happen according to prophecies then the scarcity of motor cars on the coast will be more noticeable than ever and used cars will raise to almost prohibitive prices.

Billions of government money soon will begin to return to the people. This can mean but one thing—prosperity.

The farmer already has less cause for financial uneasiness than ever before. He can sell every sprout he raises and at a practically guaranteed price. He belongs to one of the numerous and growing classes to whom motor cars are absolutely necessary to the proper conduct of business affairs.

This inevitable prosperity of the farmer will soon be passed around. Every man and woman who wants work may have it; manufacturers that plan wisely can, with a few exceptions, keep their wheels turning on government work, if not on their own product; it follows that retail merchants will be busy; in fact that all sorts of wideawake people will cash in.

All these classes are alive to the essential importance of the automobile. It is an indispensable factor in the conduct of modern affairs, as vital in fact as the telephone, the typewriter or any other instrumentality that cuts down time and encourages endeavor.

The question then is how to build cars enough to go around. How nearly this can be done is a problem that rests largely with the government. Officialdom now recognizes fully the desirability of giving the public all the cars it needs, but on the other hand, it must, to a certain extent, depend upon the automobile factories for the manufacture of munitions.

Indications are that the output of cars in 1918 will be about 65 to 70 per cent of normal, and that there will be three buyers waiting for every good car turned out from factory gates.

"BIG JESS" BUYS A KISSELKAR

CHAMPION BUYS ALL-YEAR MODEL

Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, is the latest recruit to the ranks of Kissel Kar owners, having just purchased one of the latest models of the All-Year car, according to W. L. Hughson, who adds: "Since winning the world's championship, Jess has been successful in avoiding the clinching arguments of automobile salesmen in cities where the Willard-Buffalo Bill Wild West circus has appeared.

"The champion was very decided on the kind of car he would fall for. For one thing, he wanted a power plant with sufficient punch to level any grade he tackled. Again, he wanted comfort that would prove a knockout to any weather and every season of the year. Outside of that he wanted transmission, brakes, axles, frames, etc., that would at all times sidestep repair shops.

"Jess' prowess in blocking all efforts to sell him a car traveled far ahead of even the sensational press notices of his show. In a certain city in Louisiana the local Kissel dealer who, besides having a secret admiration of being seen riding around town with the world's champion, harbored an ambition to 'get Jess' and so 'put one across' on his sales record.

"When the 'Greatest Ever' arrived, and the excitement over the champion's appearance had died down, he immediately opened preliminaries by inviting Jess for a spin about the country. It is needless to say that during the next two hours the dealer scored more 'knockouts' against the local hills and grades than Jess had during his entire ring career.

"On returning to the show grounds Jess walked about the car once or twice and said: 'I have never been up against a better car. The motor certainly has a championship punch. There is only one thing, however, against adding it to my training staff, and that is that while I could use this car in the South, a closed one is what I want, as I expect to be in the North during the coming winter.'

"With the deftness of a telling body blow the dealer whipped a photograph of a closed car out of his pocket and said: 'When you get North isn't this the kind of a car you will need?' at which Willard said: 'Yes, it is, but I cannot be bothered with two cars,' to which the dealer replied with the effectiveness of a knockout: "This picture is a photograph of this very car here with the All-Year top on.' With that Willard opened his eyes, walked around the car and said: 'I throw up the sponge. You win. What's the tax?"

"There is no doubt that if automobiles could talk Willard's Kissel would be the most envied in the country. Not only has it the unusual pleasure of being driven by the only man in the world who has never known a knockout, but it also has the unusual daily, or, rather, nightly, experience of traveling in company with the original automobiles of '49 which were the object of Indian arrows and bullets when crossing the plains under care of the express and government officers.

"If you should ask Jess why the coaches of '49 are not as good for him as they were for his forefathers, he would undoubtedly reply that while stage coaches were all right in their day, a champion has to be careful of his mitts and cannot afford to risk a knockout from a mere Indian, who, seeing him riding about the city in the old stage coach, and thinking he was late for his part of the performance, might let out a warhoop and take a pot shot at him."

RIDGE ROUTE DETOUR IS NECESSARY

The famous Ridge route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles on the Valley road is receiving little travel these days according to P. T. Prather, northern manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor.

"Construction work is under way on the first four miles of the southern end of the Ridge," said Prather last week. "A detour has been provided, which follows an old road up Violin Canyon, and joins the main Ridge road near the Ridge garage.

"While the detour is fairly smooth, its grades ar much steeper than those of the Ridge route proper. Some of the pitches run as high as 15 per cent, and these seem very steep to the motorists who have become accustomed to the "nothing more than 6 per cent" of the state highway.

"Most of the travel therefore, including all of the automobile stage travel, is taking the road through Bouquet Canyon and Neenach, which meets the Ridge road about a mile south of Bailey's Ranch. Though it is 24 miles further by this route, the road is in better condition than the ridge, and almost as good time can be made.

"The embargo on the hauling of road materials by the railroads is of course bound to seriously affect the paving of the Ridge. The State Highway Commission had its plans all made to transport vast supplies of roaod material to the Ridge this winter, and when all material was on the ground, to close the road to travel entirely and rush the paving to completion as fast as possible.

"A very interesting method devised by the state engineers to lessen the possibility of accident on the many curves of the Ridge road has been proved a complete success in practice, and the state is extending its use. Technically it is known as "daylighting the curves." Many drivers unused to mountain roads and consequently unduly nervous, travel the Ridge road. They are apt to hug the inside of the road on the curves regardless of whether they are entitled to it or not.

"The State engineers first sought to overcome this danger by widening the curves, but found it had little effect. So they hit upon the plan of cutting away the earth on the embankment of the curves down to within two or three feet of the level of the road. Consequently the driver, though he hugs the inside of the bank as closely as he can, is still able to see much farther ahead on the curves than was formerly the case, and is given that much more opportunity to avert collision. The state engineers have found this plan to be a great safeguard on heavily traveled mountain roads such as the Ridge was last summer, and they promise that before the road is paved all the way and heavy travel begins again over it that the curves will be 'daylighted' from end to end of the road."

WILL VISIT IN EAST

Among the local motor car dealers and accessory supply men who will visit at the Eastern automobile shows will be Charles Avis, Oakland manager of the Weinstock-Nichols Company and General Manager Robert Weinstock of the company.

The two motor car supply men will visit at both the New York and Chicago automobile shows and also at the various eastern motor accessory factories while east. The purpose will be to keep in touch with the new developments along the line of improved accessories and supplies for the coming season. They will leave immediately after the first of the year.

* * *

What is a "no hook" tire? I saw this type mentioned in connection with a speed test of a Packard.—Kelly.

It is nothing more than a straight side tire, the words "no hook" being used to indicate a certain make of straight side.

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CHANDLER 6 RUN TO BRINK OF KILAUEA

The honor of being the first automobile driven to the brink of the crater of Kilauea, the world-famous volcano of Hawaii, is claimed by the Chandler light six.

News that this machine had attained the very edge of the pit of the perpetual inferno of Kilauea reached San Francisco a few days ago in a letter addressed to the Peacock Motor Sales Company, Northern California distributers of the Chandler car.

[illegible] tative of the Von Hamm-Young Company of Honolulu, the Chandler representative of Hawaii, who claimed to have piloted the automobile over the treacherous and dangerous lava ledges surrounding the volcano's crater.

Attaining the summit of Kilauea from Hilo is not a difficult matter, in fact, the trip to that point is said to be one of the most scenic tours of the Hawaiian Islands, but going beyond the point where the auto road ends is an undertaking which requires rare confidence and presence of mind coupled with daring and absolute control of one's car.

DANGER PRESENT.

While the element of danger is ever present near the crater of Kilauea on account of the possibility of the momentary cracking and rolling away of the lava ledges into the fiery lake, this represents the sole risk the Chandler driver and occupants of the car took in establishing the unique record. The story of the trip as related in the letter follows:

"Upon reaching the summit of the volcano the Chandler party remained in the machine while the driver piloted the car over and down the side of one of those dangerous ledges. Several times gaseous smoke from the molten lava lake so obscured the view that stops had to be made. One of these stops necessitated a halt of one hour before the machine could be driven ahead to the edge of the lake.

"Having attained the brink of the pit the Chandler party's next difficulty was in getting out, up the ledge which had been descended and back to the auto road. In addition to being delayed by the gaseous smoke two tire changes detained the daring motorists further, the sharply pointed lava rocks of the side of tre ledge having played havoc with the tires.

"The car was driven back to the road in the intermediate gear. Not only did the driver and other occupants of the car reach safer ground with a decided feeling of relief, but they were greeted with enthusiastic cheering on the part of a group of tourists who witnessed the entire episode."

SHOULD INCLUDE TRIP.

Motorists who tour Hawaii in their motor cars should include the journey to Kilauea in their intineraries, as it is without a doubt one of the most scenic and unusual automobile trips in the world. The volcano is reached via Hilo, from which it is distant just thirty-one miles. The road all the way is a splendid mountain highway, being surfaced with what is known in the Islands as 'A-A lava,' which is nothing more or less than lava of a spongy formation which has been crushed, spread on the road as surfacing and then rolled. This type of lava rock is easily available and is the remnants of a former lava flow from Maunaloa.

"For many miles the road from Hilo winds through cane fields. When the higher elevations are reached it plunges into a beautiful fern forest, the charm of which is added to by bird life of rare song and strange plumage. Then, too, there are wonderful and picturesque rock formations, mounments of the age when the entire island region was either an awful inferno, or when Mother Earth gave birth to that wonderland out in the mid-Pacific and which nowfl under the protection of the Stars and Stripes, beckans the world to its enchanting shores.

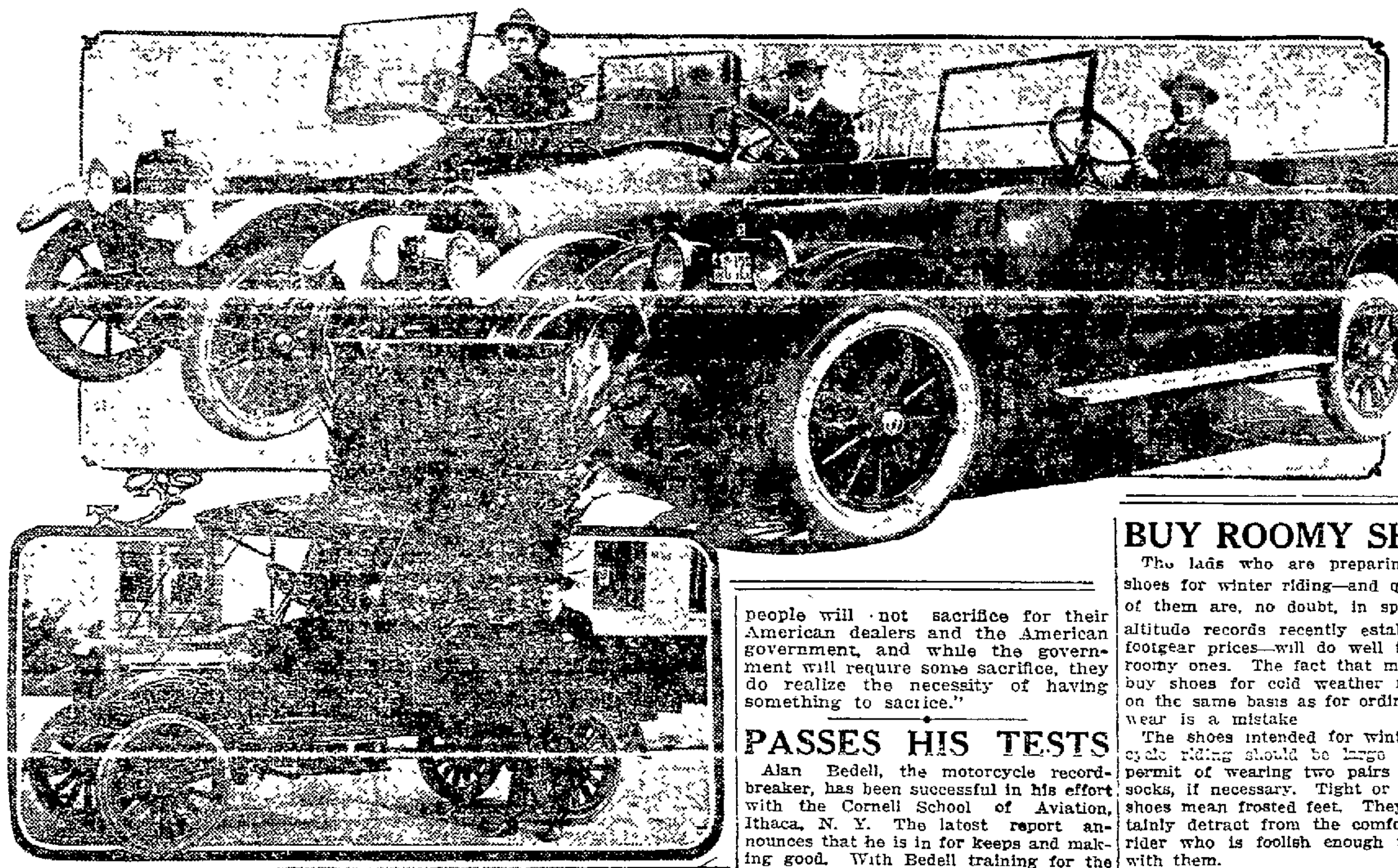
WANT SIMPLE LIFE

A French writer on cycling affairs makes note of the fact that the world war is creating on all sides a new desire for the simple things of life, and illustrates his point with the bicycle.

He states that the pedal two-wheeler, always popular abroad, is in greater demand than ever before, and that the list of its devotees in any European city today would serve as an almost complete register of Who's Who in social, professional and official circles.

Automobile Dealers Carry Cheer to Aged and Infirm

The automobile men of Oakland and the machine which helped out on the Christmas Tree celebration at the county infirmary. When the call went out for cars and drivers to transport the Christmas tree committee and entertainers from the Hotel Oakland to the infirmary these were the boys that sacrificed their Christmas Eve activities in order to make the aged and infirm of the county happy. Reading from left to right, they are: DARRELL SANGSTER of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company with his Chandler Six; GEORGE VESPER of the Don Lee house with a Cadillac "Eight," and FRANK SANFORD of the Howard Auto Company with a Buick "Six." Lower photo shows DAVID JONES, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Company with the Republic Truck that carried the big tree to the county institution.



Manufacturers Able to Meet Crisis Successfully

In a recent article appearing in "Automobile Topics," E. H. Broadwell, vice-president of the Fisk Rubber Company, presents a loyal and optimistic viewpoint on the war and its effect upon the automobile trade. In many ways this statement is one of the few comprehensive reviews of the present situation. It is refreshingly optimistic in its hopeful attitude, reflecting, as it does, the loyal stand which auto industry is taking.

He writes:

"Battles cannot be fought and won unless the men are physically fit as well as properly equipped; in other words, they must have full stomachs. The war cannot be won nor the government carry on its program unless we are financially fit and have full pockets.

"I firmly believe that as order comes out of this seemingly impossible task which is confronting the government at the present time [illegible] American manufacturers will be able to rise sufficiently to the situation to take care of the government business and at the same time not shut off entirely supplies to their large selling organizations which have such a far-reaching effect on the prosperity of our country. This applies not only to the automobile industry, but to every industry. Curtailment in production of cars must necessarily come, but to the thousands of dealers in the country that does not by any means, mean the closing of their doors. Cars which would no doubt become obsolete will be overhauled and kept in commission. The owner of a car today, who has been in the habit of buying a new one each year, if unable to get that new one this coming year, will have his car put in shape, probably in much better shape than the one who would purchase it second-hand. In other words, by the very shortage of cars business will be created.

TRANSPORTATION.

"The greatest problems which our country faces today are those of transportation. It does not make any difference whether it is in the city or the country, transportation is a factor. The individual transportation by the automobile has been one of the greatest factors in the development of our country, and with the probable output this year of 1,800,000 cars, if the production was cut 50 percent, would put between 800,000 and 1,000,000 new cars into operation. This, together with the estimate of 4,000,000 in operation today, would, with the possible necessary discarding of those old models which can no longer be made to run, mean that by next year we should see from 4,500,000 to 4,750,000 cars in use. All require service, and if an individual today disposes of his machine through his inability to operate it, the man who buys it buys it for the purpose of operation.

"I believe that we are going through a period that is going to show us all the more the necessity of the automobile, not as some people would put it, for pleasure use, but for actual utility. It is safe to say that not 10 per cent of all automobiles in use can be considered as purely pleasure cars, the other 90 being passenger cars and used for a real purpose.

STOP WASTE.

"The conditions are going to teach us all not how to do without as much as how to stop waste. In the fast age in which we have been living, waste has not been considered a factor, but in the recent gasoline propaganda it was definitely shown that the elimination of waste in the use of gasoline would supply the government with all its requirements. We are going to find the same thing is true in the operation of our business, whether it is a manufacturer, a dealer, or an individual. We are not going to stop going on, but are going to find methods and ways and means for the elimination of the waste which does not bring any return but is only an expense.

"Industries must go on and organizations in all towns and hamlets in our country must continue to exist for the further development, and if this thought is constantly borne in mind there is no doubt that ways and means will be found by every live citizen who is in business to continue to do business.

"We may not make quite as much money as we have in the past. We may have to give willingly, not only to our government, but to the many causes, but our business foundation will be kept intact, because this great, big ship must continue to sail on an even keel if we are going to keep the United States in the place she deserves.

"There is no chance of any one saying that American industries, the people will not sacrifice for their American dealers and the American government, and while the government will require some sacrifice, they do realize the necessity of having something to sacrifice."

PASSES HIS TESTS

Alan Bedell, the motorcycle record-breaker, has been successful in his effort with the Cornell School of Aviation, Ithaca, N. Y. The latest report announces that he is in for keeps and making good. With Bedell training for the cloud stuff and Baker recently on the hospital list, the transcontinental record is likely to stay put for some time to come; but there is always room for a newcomer.

BUY ROOMY SHOES

The lads who are preparing to buy shoes for winter riding—and quite a few of them are, no doubt, in spite of the altitude records recently established by footgear prices—will do well to demand roomy ones. The fact that many riders buy shoes for cold weather road work on the same basis as for ordinary street wear is a mistake.

The shoes intended for winter motorcycle riding should be large enough to permit of wearing two pairs of woolen socks, if necessary. Tight or even snug shoes mean frosted feet. They will certainly detract from the comfort of any rider who is foolish enough to put up with them.

OVERLAND SALES DOUBLE NUMBER

The Willys-Overland Company shipped and sold twice as many cars in November as it sold in November a year ago.

That isn't all. The gratifying thing about it is that these cars are not stopping with the retail dealers, but are moving all the way through, down to the customer.

The automobile business today is exceptionally good for the months of November and December, which rank as the lowest months of the year in volume of sales.

NOT BASED ON FACTS.

Whatever feeling there has been that there will not be a ready market for passenger cars next season is not based on facts or actual prospects.

The one difficulty which the smaller manufacturer will experience will be in the shortage of fuel and of traffic facilities. These conditions will affect the big manufacturer less.

Materials are to be had in ample amounts and the utility of passenger cars is on such a solid foundation that there is no the slightest prospect that the market for passenger cars is going to be seriously affected by the war.

The Willys-Overland Company is thoroughly prepared for a very great business next year, and reports from dealers everywhere indicate that this plant is going to be very busy.

SAME OLD STORY.

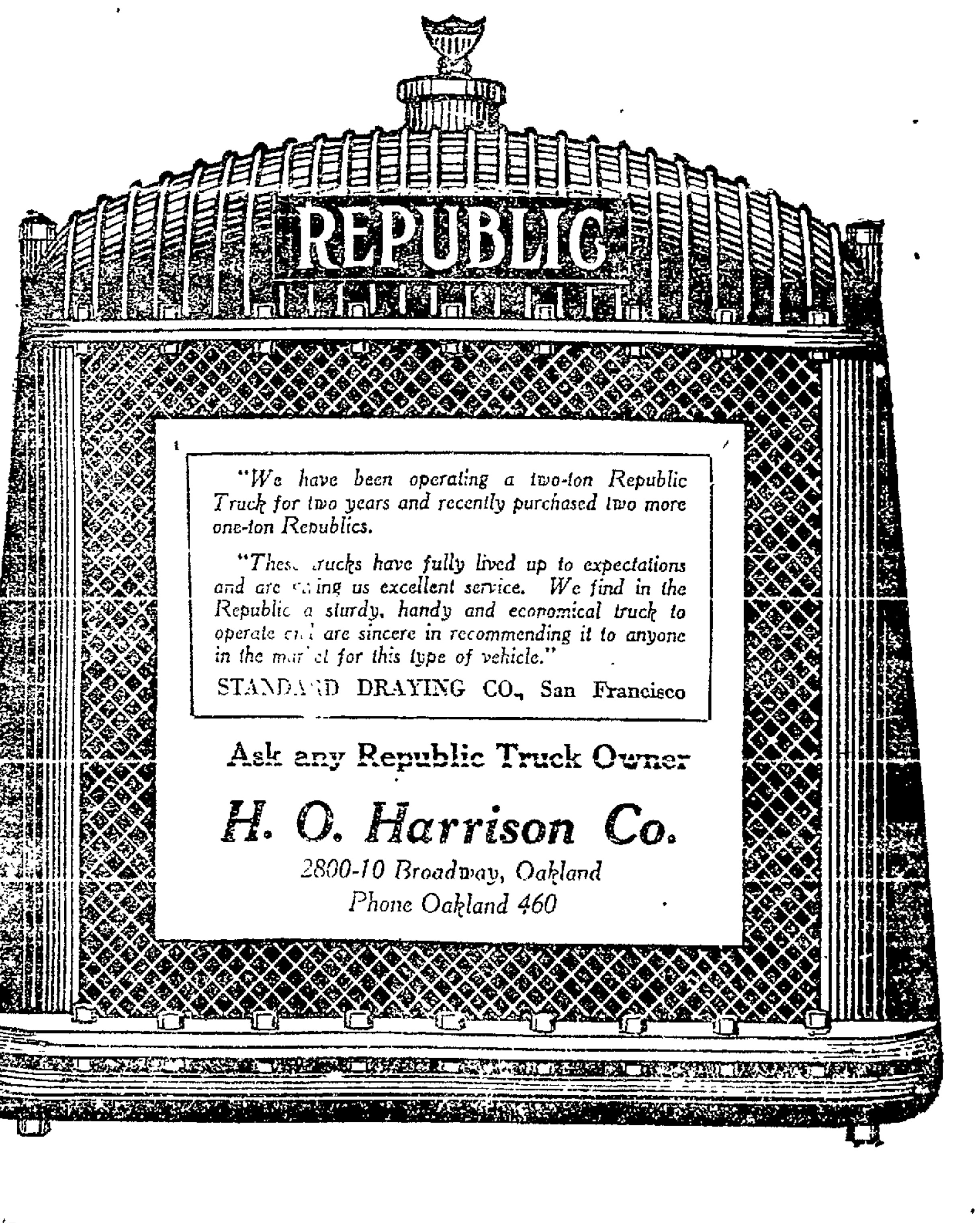
"Every November and every December, for as long as I have been a manufacturer," said Mr. Willys. "I have heard the same old story—that the automobile business throughout the country was in a bad way.

"The talk this November and December is just what it always is—and there is just as little basis of truth in it as ever.

"Take it from me that the automobile business is good. And if I do not speak merely from the viewpoint of manufacturers who may have all the truck orders and government orders that they want. I mean that our business with retail dealers, who are concerned with the sale of cars, is good.

"It wouldn't be good policy for us to make a lot of cars which the dealers were stocking up with and couldn't sell. We keep in instant touch with the dealers. We know that the cars move—and that's why we make them."

J. T. DIMBLEBY, well-known automobile dealer, who has joined the San Francisco organization of the Pacific Nash Motors Company, handling the Nash line of motor cars and trucks. Dimbleby has charge of the San Francisco sales organization of the company under Will E. Dandy, who is the head of the Nash car interests on the Pacific Coast and western States.



"We have been operating a two-ton Republic Truck for two years and recently purchased two more one-ton Republics.

"These trucks have fully lived up to expectations and are giving us excellent service. We find in the Republic a sturdy, handy and economical truck to operate and are sincere in recommending it to anyone in the market for this type of vehicle."

STANDARD DRAYING CO., San Francisco

Ask any Republic Truck Owner

H. O. Harrison Co.

2800-10 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 460

Used Car Exchange

Pleasure Cars—Commercial Cars—Motorcycles—Trucks

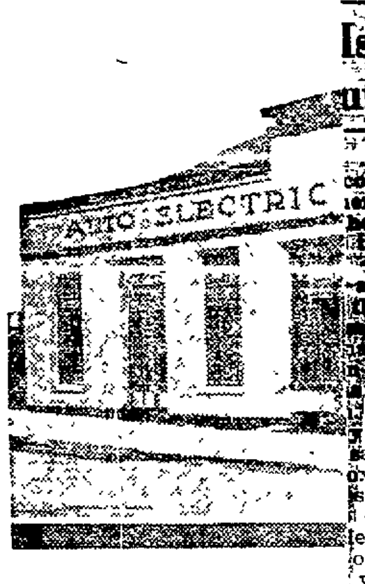
MAKE OF CAR	YEAR	BODY	Cyl.	PRICE	FOR SALE BY	PHONE	EQUIPMENT & CONDITION
Cole	1917	Touring	8	$1500	COLE MOTOR CO.	OAKLAND 3	Perfect Condition
Oldsmobile	1918	7 Pass.	8	$1350	PHILLIP S. COLE Broadway at 25th	OAKLAND 1447	Wire Wheels. Victorette Top; Run 1600 Miles; Cost $1877 Like New
Buick	1914	5 Pass. C-37	4	$500	Weaver-Ables & Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	Good Condition
Overland	1916	Panel Top Delivery	4	$350	Weaver-Ables & Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	Good Condition
Studebaker	1916	7 Pass.	6	$850	Weaver-Ables & Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	Like New
Rambler	1913	5 Pass. Sedan	4	$550	Weaver-Ables & Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	First Class Condition
Studebaker	1914	5 Pass.	4	$400	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Rebuilt and Repainted
Cadillac	1911	5 Pass.	4	$275	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	A Snap
Buick	1916	7 Pass. D-55	6	$975	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Good Condition
Overland	1915	4 Pass. Coupe	4	$800	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Bosch Magneto; Timpken Bearings; First Class Condition
Cadillac	1913	Coupe	4	$500	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	In Good Condition Good Tires
Cadillac	1916	Touring Car	8	$1600	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	New Top; Overhauled; Repainted Battleship Gray; Good Tires
Hudson Super 6	1916	Cabriolet	6	$1400	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	Repainted In Good Condition
Franklin	1917	5 Pass.	6	$1800	JOHN F. McLAIN CO. 2536 Broadway	OAKLAND 2508	Revarnished; Guaranteed, Including Service for Three Months
Buick	1917	5 Pass.	6	$1000	PHILLIP S. COLE Broadway at 25th	OAKLAND 1447	Run Less than 4000 Miles; Extra Tire; Perfect Throughout
Haynes	1917	4 Pass.	6	$2100	PHILLIP S. COLE 25th and Broadway	OAKLAND 1447	Winter Top; Victoria and Regular Top; Westinghouse Shock-absorbers; Wire Wheels; Cord Tires; Run 3300 Miles; Cost $3300 New.
Buick	1913	Roadster	4	$350	E. L. Peacock Auto Co. 3020 Broadway	LAKESIDE 5100	Good mechanical condition; service given; repainted.
Chandler	1917	4-Pass. Roadster	6	$1300	E. L. Peacock Auto Co. 3020 Broadway	LAKESIDE 5100	Overhauled and repainted; guaranteed with service.
Overland	1914	Roadster	4	$450	E. L. Peacock Auto Co. 3020 Broadway	LAKESIDE 5100	Repainted; good mechanical condition; guaranteed with service.
KisselKar 100 point	1917	Touring	6	$1250	Pacific KisselKar Branch Broadway at 24th	LAKESIDE 177	Only used as demonstrator; good as new.
Briscoe	1917	5-PAS.	4	MAKE OFFER	Pacific KisselKar Branch Broadway at 24th	LAKESIDE 177	Only run 3000 miles; fine shape.

If You Want to Sell Your Car, List It Here. No War Tax on Used Cars

NTER LEAGUE GAMES ON LOCAL BALL FIELDS TODAY

Largest

The handsome new hom
handles the Willard B
passes others on the P
a floor space of 10,00
main office and batte
street, where there is
to motorists.



Fetter Dev
Battery

Auto Electrical Se
Moves

Like the tale of Aladdin's l
the story of the growth of the
end of the motor car industr
the days of the presto tank a
starting crank, and in Oaklan
this evolution of the motor c
has placed the operation of t
itself dependent upon the elect
tem and storage batteries, ther
been big changes going on an
ness houses brought into bein
through careful and expert m
ment, developed almost over
into big going concerns whos
struggle was to secure quart
keep pace with the demands.

In this connection the mov
week of the Auto Electrical
Company of Oakland to the new
ters, Twenty-first and Webster
in the building just completed
company, in order to handle it
idly growing battery and ele
business, is cited as one of th
rapid developments in the b
world of Oakland of the past n
and therein lies a story—a st
accomplishment due to the righ
connecting with the opportun
the right time and handling it
right way.

E. E. Fetter, head of the
Electric Service Company, the f
the limelight in this narrative,
electrical engineer of note. For
he was in the service of the
States government in that ca
long before the days of the e
starter and lighting systems.
he was chief electrician of the
marine service for the govern
for three and one-half years o

VISITS YOSEMITE
LATE IN SEAS

Just a few days before Christm
C. Skinner of Stockton succeed
driving to Yosemite Valley and ba
a later date in the season than an
tor car had ever negotiated the
While no special effort was made
a record the time of five hours an
minutes from Stockton to the hot
he valley is considered as very c
able, especially as there was quite
of snow on the higher altitudes o
mountains.

With a party of four other Stock
men Skinner left that city a few
utes before the clock chimed 4 and
quarter of 9 the party was deman
something hot for breakfast from
hotel chef

BURNED MIXTURE.

An interesting feature of the trip
that the Reo six burned a mixture
kerosene and distillate and no diffi-
ties of carburetion were experienced
account of the low grade fuel at
temperatures.

While in the valley the party visi
Mirror lake and drove the car out on
frozen surface and afterward skated o
the Merced river. The falls had very l
tle water and part of that had formed
icicles which occasionally broke loose a
came thundering down to the bottom
the falls sending out reports that resem
bled the drum fire of the European ba
tlefields.

While going in and coming out fro
the valley a number of deer were see
that showed little fear, but rather a cu
riosity that the motor car should invad
their provinces at such a time.

After spending several hours in th
valley enjoying the wonders of Yosemit
clad in the snows of winter and mak
stops enroute to make photographs th
party returned to Stockton less seventee
hours after they started.

LIKES SNOW.

Skinner has a penchant for buckin
snow in the high Sierra, as this is the
third trip of the kind that he has made
in the past few weeks. His first adve
ture of the kind this winter was ove
the Sonora and Ebbets passes farthe
north in the Sierras. On that trip he
burned kerosene only and after his time
had been beaten by another car repeate
the trip and set a much lower record
which probably will stand for the rest
of the season as heavy snows have made
the summits of the two named passes
impossible to negotiate

He used the same car for all of the work and in addition it has had quite a bit of mileage each day beside. The United States cord tires are still in fine condition and if some competitor feels that he can better Skinner's time to Yosemite there is little doubt that "Kerosene Kate" will have her tanks filled and an attempt made to put the Yosemite round trip record on ice for the winter, as was done with the Sonora and Ebbets pass trip

MAKES CONTRAST

A most remarkable contrast in motor vehicles was presented recently when a British army tank was taken to Central Park, New York, for exhibition. As the huge tank was on its way to the park a rider on a little light-weight motorcycle pulled up alongside to look it over.

It made a great picture, sure enough, and the spectators appreciated it. "Don't let it bluff you, Pal," a wag on the sidewalk advised the motorcyclist. "Slam right into it if it crowds you, we're behind you."

e the Box Office
ofessional Sport
ack of Amateur

Is the Big Factor That Is
ut Commercialism

That will be the keynote of success for
coming year. In other words the professional
troublous twelve months and the amateur
best year that they have ever experienced.
This is in evidence. Not alone in baseball,
ever before among the professional players
and playing only independent ball, but all
the dollar sign is being wiped out of promi-
onal baseball and the fight game of course
te the commercial element, but it must be
of prominence than in former years.
though the men behind the professional
The sudden rise of college sports and of
and navy training camps, where the sports
ake, has caught the eyes of the boys who
ox office the most important part of an
s are going in for more sports than before—
eliminate long trips has made it appear at
leges were cutting out athletics. But when
of the colleges have been reduced fifty per
war conditions, it is not hard to see that in
have available, the colleges are really busier

CTIVITY
ICE CAMPS

ps, the athletic activity is being marveled at
Around this part of the State alone there is
rvice camps than ever before in all lines of
ont alone there are over 20 basketball teams
A. A. coast championship basketball tourney
rsenal basketball activity is also evident, and
co the Y. M. C. A. is the center of great
ccess of the Y. M. C. A. in the service camps
Y. M. C. A. bodies on the outside and Y. M.
tion throughout the State this season is but
thletic leagues in many lines of sports in the

evidence of the athletic activity in service
e between the Marines and Camp Lewis at
supplanting everything else in sport interest
all activity gave athletics a big start in the
ack teams are being planned in the various
start of basketball activities. Boxing and
g planned in the camps; in fact the sport-
d times filling their pages these days need
ps in this part of the State to find material

LEARNING
ATEURS

activity along lines where commercialism is
rned by the professional boys. The Emery-
ts imported referee from San Francisco and
y an east bay proposition. For a long time
me could not be maintained on this side of
the other side; now all this is changed and
ht game at Emeryville is the reason that it
game has fallen so deep in San Francisco
an dig it up.
, the lessons are being learned. As much
ve a local interest in the game as through
t League clubs will grab up the local players
this coming year. For the last few seasons
kept away from the ball parks of the Coast
were not interested in the so-called "race"
mported from all parts of the country and
rms without Oakland meaning any more to
me the East Bay Mid-Winter League on the
d local players were given the chance that
Coast League. And at once those old-time
they are saying that they would not miss a
es of the death of commercialism in sports
rs it has looked as though commercialism
conditions with the service training camps
mercialism is not killing sports; commercial-
a new breed of sports is springing up that
the boys who have missed something to
h the last few years.

ENT LEAGUES
THE TRIBUNE

dent baseball leagues through Northern and
d rapidly and meetings will be called in Oak-
Jose and possibly other centers to discuss
n within the next month. The TRIBUNE'S
two traveling clubs from Oakland and Ala-
nd, Pittsburg, Crockett, Martinez, Petaluma
supporters. Also the proposal for a revival
ague to include Stockton, Merced, Modesto
nd a ready response. As a further sugges-
opinion that the old Mission League could
ntral coast section.
could stage a little "world" series of their
nterest in a semi-final and final series for
ampionship would be the biggest thing in
the Coast League. As far as that is con-
d a good chance of crowding the Coast
rest for a few weeks.
publish letters from fans who care to dis-
aring on such a chain of independent
The TRIBUNE will sound out the senti-
sed league section and there is no reason
protection against players jumping from
be accomplished by means of some such
possible.

RECORDS
SOON

bting fans a good line this afternoon on
and semi-professional sport. This after-
clubs in the Class A race of the winter
ncoln Park, Alameda, and if previous
endance records for the park should be
that an out-of-town team in the Winter
d the fans have been anxious to see the
ch are setting the pace for the winter
but that will make no difference; the
interested—that's the reason behind the
eds today.

REFEREES
SPORT

head with their plans for the Inter-
ornia and Nevada, which was started by
referees to be acquainted with rule
again before them. A list of recognized
soon and shortly after the suggestion
anager at St. Mary's, will probably be
meeting of all those qualified to act
P. A. A. tournament games. At this
n a careful consideration with special
interpretations of doubtful points.
help not only to the referees, but to
of players and spectators over minor
um. A similar conference every year
mming and all other lines of sports

ED

chedule for 1918 gives the Purple and
be played in Seattle.
latter the big game for Thanksgiving
yed on the Washington field.
be met at Corvallis and Pullman, re-

College, at Corvallis.
ollege, at Pullman.
o, at Seattle.
ornia, at Seattle.

El Paso-Camp Cody Teams Meet Again

FORT BLISS, Tex., Dec. 29.—Many soldiers of the El Paso district are planning to attend the return football game between the El Paso district team and the Camp Cody team which will be played at Deming, New Mexico New Year's day. The first game was played here Thanksgiving Day under the auspices of the war service board of El Paso before a crowd of more than 10,000 people. The fireworks display, which was given in the El Paso stadium recently for the entertainment of the district soldiers by the war service board, will be repeated there on New Year's night for the soldiers of Camp Cody.

FULTON TO MEET MORAN.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Frank Moran, Pittsburg heavyweight, and Fred Fulton, leading challenger for the title, will meet in a 20-round go here January, according to the announcement made by Dominick Tortorich, promoter of the Louisiana auditorium.

School League Ruling to Hit Class B Clubs

County Scholastic Officials Should Recognize Winter Play As Amateur.

Unless the officials of the Alameda County Amateur Athletic league make a change in the rules class B managers are going to find themselves in a tough pinch for ball players next Sunday. The rules of the school athletic league forbid anyone who intends to play high school league ball, to participate in any outside games after the first of the year. Nearly every team in the class B league will lose at least two or three players. The only teams that look to be safe are the Allendale Merchants and Maxwell Hardwares.

The league leading Melrose team will lose one of its best hitters in Louis Bullock, while the Crystal Laundry will also be hit hard through the loss of Billy Freitas and Gene Fitzgerald. These boys are two of the best all around players on the club.

The Santa Fe Improvers will lose the star battery of Art Fonseca and Rubin. It will leave Manager Campbell in a tight jam for next Sunday unless he can get the pitcher he is after. Vitt's Grays will also be hit by the ruling. They will lose one of the league's best pitchers in Johnny Gillispie.

Why don't the school athletic officials prove themselves good sports by throwing out such a ruling. Let the boys play in the Winter league, and it would keep them in condition for the school league. Everyone knows that the class B league is strictly amateur and the school players should not be barred from playing in it. Also most of the young players have gone to war, which makes a shortness of players around here.

Natives' Mare Island Game Is Cancelled

Absence of Men on Account of New Year's Given as Reason for Changed Plans.

Speed Martin and his Oakland Natives will not journey to Mare Island today and several players who had figured on playing against Duffy Lewis and his All-Stars from the island will be around on the Winter league lot today looking for jobs. Charley Thollander may be able to accommodate some of them out at St. Mary's grounds for today is Charley's first venture of the season with his Dimond Merchants and he can use one or two more players.

The Oakland Natives had figured on a nice little day's outing today at Mare Island, but yesterday they received word that Duffy Lewis had called off the game. The absence of many of the men from the island on account of New Years was given as the reason of calling off the game, although it is hard to see why the New Years conditions could not have been figured out a few days ago as well as yesterday.

Whether the game will be booked again or not is not known. Speed Martin, who is managing the Natives, expects to hear from Lewis again in a few days as to the possibility of a game next Sunday. In the meantime the Natives are losing one Sunday without a game and every week that goes by without keeping an independent club in action means a weaker grip on the players.

Three Games Will Be Played Today in Coast League Park

There is going to be plenty of baseball played on the Oakland Coast League grounds today, three games being scheduled to be reeled off there by the bushers and a number of veterans. Two of these games will be furnished by teams of the Alameda County Amateur League, while the other game, which will start at 10:30 and will be the first of the trio, will be a benefit game, which is being staged by the Big and Little Brothers of Elks teams.

The benefit game is the one which was to have taken place on Christmas day on the same grounds, but Jupiter Pluvius was the cause of it being put over until today, and giving the boosters a chance to sell more tickets. This game will be a case of youngsters going against old timers of the diamond, and fans will have an opportunity to see many of their old favorites in action. Following are some of the veterans who will be seen with the big Elks: Doc Moskiman, Parke Wilson, Francis Woodward, Lou Kennedy, Bill Dunleavy, Brick Devereaux, Goe. Blethen and Cliff Irelan.

The first game of the Alameda County League on the Coast League grounds will start at 12.30 o'clock. The Halcyon parlor of Native Sons and Bijou Theater of Fitchburg will be the teams to meet, while in the other game, which starts at 2:30, Tubbs Cordage will meet the Goldberg Bowens.

Two more games are on the Alameda County Amateur League schedule. The Brooklyn parlor of Native Sons will travel to San Leandro, where they will endeavor to give the cherry pickers their first beating for the season. Manager Glaze of the Brooklyn team was counting on using a few of the players of the Oakland Native Sons, but he lost out on them when the game for the Oakland team at Mare Island was arrnged.

The Laurel club goes to Newark to meet the Wedgewoods, and now that the Laurels are playing good ball, the fans in the east end of the county should see a fast game. West pitched a two-hit game for the Laurels last Sunday, and will probably be used today again against Ted Collins for Newark.

College Stars Now With Military Teams

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—The fact that the managers of the Pasadena Rose Carnival were obliged to call on a navy versus army team as the stellar football attraction this year is considered the best evidence of the fact that the colleges and universities have been denuded of their best players. In the past the Pasadena contest has been between teams of the east and west holding good records for the season's games played.

Many followers of football regret the fact that the marine team at Newport R. I., captained by "Cupid" Black, the former Yale University captain, was not selected to meet the marines from Mare Island at Pasadena. Black's team is reputed to be among the strongest organizations in the east and a game against the western stars would have made an ideal contest.

"Tramp" Murphy Washington's Best

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—Captain Ernest "Tramp" Murphy of the 1917 University of Washington football team was voted the Flaherty medal at the end of the season by his team mates. The trophy is awarded annually to the man who has been the greatest inspiration to the squad during the season.

GIBBONS CLAIMS EXEMPTION.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 29.—Mike Gibbons, [illegible] draft exemption in his questionnaire returned today on the ground that he has a wife and three children to support and through his work as boxing instructor at Camp Dodge is already in the military service.

Maxwell Club's First Sacker Is Showing Class

AL ALLEN

Al. Allen is sure playing a swell article of ball around the initial bag for the Maxwell Hardware team. He is gathering them in from all directions, besides hitting the ball hard and often. He had a try-out with the Seals a couple of seasons ago, but now he is a much improved boy, and with most of the players going to war, he stands a good chance of catching on with some league club. Joe Devine is in town and is trying to persuade him to go to Seattle to play for his club in the shipbuilder's league. Joe managed one of the teams last season, and won the pennant. With this league starting in again it looks like curtains for the Northwestern league ever starting, as most of the players who were in the Northwestern league last season are holding good positions with shipbuilding firms up north, and are to stick and play in that league.

CLASS B

Chris Morrill's youngsters are certainly trying hard to win in the Class B League. The boys have more pep than ever and are right there when it comes to showing the old fighting spirit. The Maxwells No. 2 took the Vitt's Grays into camp last Sunday for their fifth straight win since Morill rebuilt his club. The pennant chances of his club were greatly brightened, when Bill Schnohr made his return to the mound, after a month's absence and pitched fine ball up to the seventh inning, when he was relieved by Rives, who held the Grays in check for the rest of the game.

Both Schnohr and Rives have twirled winning ball right along, with Rives taking the blunt of the burden upon himself. He has won three games out of his last four starts, while Schnohr has twirled two games in the league and won both of them.

Of course, it is not the pitchers who deserve all the credit for the high standing of the Maxwells, although they have pitched great ball. Their teammates have been playing great ball behind them and it would not be doing right to pass them up.

Barry, who looks after the first bag, and is field captain, has been playing a great article of ball around the initial sack, although his regular position before joining the hardware boys was at short. With "Captain" Barry on first, Bobby Dwyer at second, Bill Kamm at third, and Eddie Shannahan cutting them off around the short patch the Maxwells have as fast an infield as there is in the league. Shannahan and Dwyer for a fast combination around the keystone bag. If one of these players should leave the club it would just about mean the wrecking of the wonderful infield which Christ Morill built up in a couple of weeks. Dwyer is leading all the other members of the team in batting.

In the catching department the Maxwells are well fixed, with chubby little Lenny Tifer doing the regular duty and Morill, himself, acting as his relief. But there has been very little need of Morill doing relief work as Tifer has been catching such great ball that the fans are picking him and Alameda of the Melrose Merchants as the leading catchers of the league, with both being on about even terms. Tifer sure has been a menace to base runners in the Class B division. Just waach this youngster climb over the top very shortly if he can keep up his present work behind the log.

In the outfield there is an abundance of speed, with boys such as Jerry Altschul, Hilary Meadows and "Lightning" Woods. Altschul chases them in left field and looks every bit fast enough for a Class A team, while the left and right gardens are taken care of by Meadows and Woods, two of the fastest outfielders in the league. Meadows is no stranger to the fans, he having played ball around the bay for some time, and always reckoned as a hard hitter and sure fielder of balls. His field-mate, Woods, is about his equal, and likewise played for some time, and is one of the wisest players performing in the winter league.

All in all the Maxwells is a great little baseball machine, and if they don't finish on top it will be no disgrace to Manager Morill, as the fans all know he has a good ball club.

The Melrose Merchants have set a great pace for the Maxwells to keep up with for the past month, and the Maxwells have been right on their trail waiting for some team to give the Merchants a beating so that they may step into the lead, but it seems like the boys from Melrose are unbeatable, as no club outside of the Maxwells have yet beat them, so it looks like the biggest game of the Class B season will take place two weeks from today when the hardware boys and Melrose clash.

Should either of these two teams win the pennant, which it looks right now that it is between them, with the other clubs fighting to finish as high as they can, they would be a great combination to send out after the amateur championship of Northern California. They would have to be the winners of the San Francisco, Sacramento and Alameda County Amateur League if they wish to win the championship. But local fandom would be willing to give their support to either of these clubs if games for the state title were to be pulled off.

Three teams are tied for third place in the Class B division, each team having won three and lost four games, and of these three teams which are tied the Crystal Laundry looks to have the best chance of being in third place, after today's scrambles are over, as they meet the tailend Vitt's Grays team, while the Allendale Merchants and Santa Fe Improvers have hard battles on their hands with the Melrose and Maxwell teams, respectively.

Smith, the Allendale catcher, showed that he can play second base as well as he can catch, when he was shifted to that position last Sunday by Manager Canavan, and got away with the work as good as anybody would. He took care of five chances without coming close to making a mess of any of them. He was also there with the fungo, getting two hits off Leffargue, who was very stingy with them. He stole one of the two bags credited to the Merchants.

Scarper's youngster, who has been playing with the younger teams around the Allendale grounds, was shunted into the line-up to fill one of the places left unprotected by players called to service of Uncle Sam. Although he appears to be a mere youth he looked good at third base alongside the older members of the team, and the chances are that he has landed a regular job.

When the Vitt's Grays and Maxwell game was over last Sunday the box score showed figures after the name of Kamm, the Maxwell third sacker, which speaks well of the work that he is doing to try and put his club "over the top." He made three trips to the plate, scored a run, got two hits, stole three bases, had four putouts and three assists, while the error column showed a cipher. Looks like a pretty good day's work.

Ray Ehe, who received an injury in the game last Sunday, while catching for the Grays, is expected to be back in harness today again. Ray is a good little catcher and fans like to see him in the games.

The cold day last Sunday didn't seem to agree with the players of the Santa Fe Improvers and the usual amount of pep which they possess was missing. Jim Campbell should carry a can of it on [illegible]

Frank Gatter was back on the job for Melrose after a three weeks' absence, and played a good game at third base. Bad eyes was the cause of his absence from the game.

McCarthy and Kogler Feature Class B Games

Melrose, Hawthorne and Bay View Ground Is Scene of Today's Battles.

Melrose and Hawthorne diamonds will be the scenes of the two big games in the class B division this afternoon, and either of them can be termed the feature game of the day in that division. At Bay View grounds the west end fans will watch the Vitt's Grays and Crystal Laundry nines perform their diamond duties.

There is plenty of reason to believe that the game at Melrose between the Allendale and Melrose Merchants will be a hummer. In the first place there is an old standing rivalry among the players of these two clubs, and another reason is that the people who have been boosting Dewey McCarthy and Dutch Kogler to be better than one another will have a chance to find out for themselves in this game, as it is likely that these two boys will face each other on the mound. By rights it is Charley Jensen's turn to pitch for Melrose, but there has been so many arguments about who was the better pitcher, Kogler or McCarthy, that fans will want to see them work against each other. Bradshaw, the Melrose manager, will probably give the fans their chance by starting Kogler.

McCARTHY'S LAST GAME.

All Allendale supporters will be out at Melrose, as Canavan, the Allendale manager, announced that he expects this to be the last game which McCarthy will pitch for Allendale for some time, as it is expected that he will be called to the colors before the week is past.

Melrose is fighting to hold the league lead, while Allendale will be out to keep its grip on third place for which they are tied with the Crystals and Santa Fe teams. The last game between Melrose and Allendale which was played on the latter's lot, was a humdinger, the Melrose lads winning out in the tenth inning 4 to 3. It will be up to Hank Miller, Jerry Lawlor's new umpire to start the ball rolling at 2 p. m. sharp.

The lineups of the teams were not given out by the managers and it is believed that they will make several changes from last Sunday.

FAST GAME AT HAWTHORNE.

Jim Campbell's Santa Fe Improvers will be the team that will try to stop the fast upward climb of the Maxwell Hardware team No. 2, and if they can succeed in doing so it is going to be a big boost for the Improvers, as well as a big aid to the rest of the teams as low as the Improvers in the standing. Campbell has a ball club that can give the Maxwells a fight, and unless they show a reversal of their past months' performances, the game should be well contested. Art Fonseca will be the pitcher on whom Campbell is going to bank to trim the Hardware boys. He will have to go against Rives, the fellow who has won nearly all the five games for the hardware company team.

This may be the last game that Fonseca will pitch for the Improvers as he expects to play high school ball and it is against the league rules of the schools to play with teams outside the schools after the first of the year. The Maxwell team will be the same as the one which won the last five starts, while it is expected that there will be a few changes made in the Improvers' lineup. This game, which is to be played in the Hawthorne playgrounds, is scheduled to start at 2:15, with Ferrari awarding the decisions.

GRAYS MEET CRYSTALS.

Joe Vitt, the Grays' manager, has not done much talking [illegible] but it is hinted that he intends to spring several surprises on the fans at Bay in the way of new faces in his lineup.

Joe has had a hard time in keeping his players together, but now that the league across the bay is about to close, it is said that he has landed a couple of players who will give much strength to his club. The Crystals came out of their losing streak last Sunday, in beating the Allendale Merchants and may start a new drive toward the flag pole. It is a fine lot of ball players that the Crystal manager has, and it is unaccountable why they are so far down the line. If they can continue to win, they may make things interesting for the fans during the closing weeks of the season. Frenchie Laffargue will cut them across for the Crystals, against Ward or Gillispie of the Grays. Hinie Martin will handle the indicator

Billiard Notes

Fred Plumb, who is now located at the Oakland Billiard parlor, has been playing a wonderful game of pocket billiards during the past week. Plumb made two runs of 75 and a half dozen runs of 50 or better.

Jim Spearimin and Al (Barker) Walton had a session of pocket billiards. Jim looked to have the game won but weakened in the stretch.

Herb Hetzel, Gene Hamm and Jule Gross played a marathon game of three cushions. The game was called on account of darkness

Harry Thorpe has a new pupil in Al (Bull) Borland, who claims the championship of Alaska. Al may be a champ, but Thorpe seems to have his number.

George Pezet beat R. Luna at balkline 200 to 175. Luna made a run of 37. Pebet's highest run was 26.

M. Kitzmiller defeated Ernie Brown six out of eleven games at pocket billiards. Kitzmiller had 35 for high run.

Floyd Love, the coupon king, was defeated by Ted Higuerra at rotation.

Farrell Brock trimmed Bob Barclay at straight rail 50 to 42 and 50 to 45.

Ray Nickerson and Doc Fenley hooked up at straight rail and three cushions. Nick led all the way.

Don [illegible] lost to [illegible] at three cushions, 25 to 20.

A. Hall took Judge Swartout into camp at balk line. Hall is showing improvement with every game

Bill Bickel defeated Ray Bell five games of three cushions. Bill played all of his favorite trick shots.

Red Cushwa, a promising young billiard player, won from Kid Gross at three cushions. Gross was teaching Red the game but the pupil proved to be too smart.

Bill Boehme wonders why the breaks all go against him when he plays billiards.

Crockett Invades Alameda In Big Game Today; Games On Other Lots to Be Fast

Maxwells, Who Tied Steel Boys Once, Try to Stop Them Once More

Today's Winter League Games

CLASS-A DIVISION

Crockett vs. Alameda at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2 o'clock. Umpire, Baumgarten.

Fruitvale Natives vs. Southern Pacific at Fruitvale, 2 o'clock. Umpire. Van Haltren.

Maryland Bowlers vs. Dimond Merchants at St. Mary's grounds, 2 o'clock. Umpire, Smith.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Columbia Steel at Pittsburg, 2 o'clock. Umpire, Lattimer.

CLASS-B DIVISION

Santa Fe Improvers vs. Maxwell Hardware No. 2 at Hawthorne playgrounds, 2:15 o'clock. Umpire, Merreri.

Allendale Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose, 2 o'clock. Umpire, H. Miller.

Vitt's Grays vs. Crystal Laundry at Bay View playgrounds, 2 o'clock. Umpire, H. Martin.

By Eddie Murphy

The good old summer time doesn't seem to have anything on these sunny December days when it comes to furnishing the east bay cities with baseball. Today is the ninth week of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League, and although it is right in the heart of winter time, the fans around the bay will be able to take their pick of watching one of six ball games without going very far away from their homes.

In picking their choice of these games, the local fans will be able to pick out at least two clubs which they haven't seen in action since the start of the winter league. These two clubs are the Dimond Merchants and Crockett.

ALAMEDA'S BIGGEST GAME

Crockett comes here for a game with Alameda at Lincoln Park in Alameda and it will be the first time that fans have had a chance to see one of the up-country town teams. Everything looks bright for the largest crowd in the history of Lincoln Park to turn out to witness the game at the isle city.

The Dimond Merchants is a new club, entered by Charley Thollander in the place of the Oakland Parlor of Native Sons, and the Merchants are to meet Cliff Blankenship's Maryland Bowlers at St. Mary's grounds.

At Fruitvale Recreation Park the Southern Pacifics and Fruitvale Parlor of Native Sons will hold the field.

REAL BATTLE AT PITTSBURG

The fourth game of the Class-A division will be played at Pittsburg, this being the only out-of-town game. This game itself is going to be a big attraction for the box office, as the Maxwell Hardwares are to make the trip to the industrial city. The last meeting of these two clubs proved to be the best game yet played in the league, a 13-inning 1-to-1 tie.

In the Class-B division, of the three games scheduled, two can be termed as the big games of the day, while the third one should also be an interesting one, although it will be a second division team game. At Melrose, the Melrose and Allendale Merchants meet, at Hawthorne playgrounds the Santa Fe Improvers meet the Maxwells No. 2 and at Bay View Vitt's Grays meet the Crystal Laundry.

Fred Krumb announced last night that everything is in readiness for the entertainment of Tom Calahan and his Crockett stars. He has had the ground put in the best possible condition, and has also received reports from his ticket sellers that the little slips of cardboard are selling fast, which means that a big crowd will fill the Lincoln park stands.

Calahan has given his promise that every player whom he announced for his line-up will make his appearance, while Hack Miller, Billy Lane and Babe Hollis will add to the collection of stars. Roxey Middeon, Phil Koerner, Pat Kilhullen and Clinton Prough are on the Crockett lineup with some of California's fastest semi-pros.

Lincoln Park is a place where no admission can be charged, but Krumb is selling tickets so that when the hat is passed during the progress of the game the fans who bought tickets will just have to hold them up and the man with the hat will pass them by. It is costing Fred Krumb quite a sum to bring the sugar town team down here and the fans should give him their support by contributing to the hat better than they did at other games. 2 p. m. sharp is the starting time for the game, and Jake Baumgarten will be the umpire.

GAME AT ST. MARY'S GROUNDS.

At St. Mary's College grounds Charley Thollander will present before the fans his new team which is known as the Dimond Merchants. The Merchants will clash with Cliff Blankenship's Maryland Bowlers, which will be made up mostly of semi-pro players as Blankenship believes that the youngsters can give the fans just as good a game as the big fellows can. The failure of Bodie and Reuther to show for the game at Pittsburg last Sunday discouraged him with the older fellows and he decided to give the little fellows a better chance to show their wares.

Mickey Shader will start for the Marylands and if Mickey can work as well today as he did against Pittsburg, the new club of Thollander's will be in for a tough game. Tholiander was not ready last night to give out his line-up, but says that he will have one out there that is going to make the other team keep moving fast. Torgensen, the Cleveland star, or Morton will pitch for his team.

RAILROADERS AT FRUITVALE.

There seems to be very little chance of attendance records being broken at Fruitvale today, with five other games being played around here and the Fruitvale team entertaining the Southern Pacifics. The railroaders are down in the cellar with Alameda, but they always manage to play good games, and it would not be surprising if this game proved to be one of the best of the day.

Toots Bankhead, who played with the Oakland Natives when they were in the league, will be seen in a Fruitvale uniform, but in what position he will be played has not been given out by Manager Powers. Artie Benham will shoot them for Fruitvale, while the Southern Pacific pitcher will be picked from a staff of five.

BIG GAME AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg fans will have their second look at the Maxwell Hardware team today, when they go up there for a tussle with the Columbia Steel Company team. This is really the big game of the day, and the result of it will be closely watched, as the Maxwells have come the closest along with Fruitvale to beating the Steel company team. With Bill Kenworthy and Ted Brandon added to the club since their last trip up there fans are looking to them to win from Pittsburg.

The last time that the Maxwells met Pittsburg it was young "Buz" Arlett who did the pitching and he went the full thirteen innings against Bill Steen. "Buz" is nursing his sore arm along, and his brother Dick will be sent in against Steen today. In the game against Alameda Dick showed plenty of class and should make a good showing today with the proper support.

WANT HERMAN TO FIGHT.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Managers of [illegible] Ertle of St. Paul and [illegible] put it up to Champion Pete Herman that he battle the winner of their bout, scheduled here for next month. The two were to have fought last night, but a wrenched back caused Ertle to have the bout postponed.

CLASS A

The Fruitvale management would make a great hit with the fans as well as with the players if they would follow the example of Fred Krumb of Alameda and place a bell in a convenient place at the park so that it could be gonged to start and end the practice periods for each side, and also sound the number of runs made in innings. The scoreboard at the Fruitvale park is never kept up and fans always have to inquire of someone else to keep track of the scores.

Rowdy Elliott will not be with the Marylands at St Mary's today. He has gone on a hunting trip and will not be back in time

When Pittsburg beat the Marylands last Sunday, it was the second time that they turned the trick, and it must be admitted that the winner of the flag looks to be between Pittsburg and Crockett, with Fruitvale still well in the race.

Cole on first and Armstrong on short for Pittsburg were again a couple of busy youths in handling the ball. Cole had 10 put-outs and 3 assists, while Armstrong had six chances without a bobble.

Tom Calahan put one over on the scorer last Sunday when he put a boy name Ongewersky in his line-up. Some one wanted to know if it wasn't Al Heister going under an assumed name. But it was a young fellow whom Manager Calahan found around Crockett, and Jerry Lawlor says that he made a good showing for a kid, although he failed to connect for a hit.

Bobby Smale may go up to the northwest and play in the Shipbuilder's league after the winter season closes. Bobby has received an offer and is thinking of taking it up.

Tener Not Worrying Over Handicap to Traveling Schedules

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—President John K. Tener of the National league is not anticipating any real serious handicap to travelling schedules of the major league clubs as a result of the government taking over the railroads

"The railroad proposition should readily adjust itself," said President Tener today. "At least this is my way of thinking. I am sure no clubs will try to impose on the roads should it be deemed advisable to remove passenger trains and the players, I am confident, have quite enough interest in their profession to suffer whatever inconveniences may arise."

McMahon Looking for Chance With Fulton

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—"Bearcat" Tom McMahon, who fights in the heavyweight ranks out of Newcastle, Pa., is in Chicago today and is said to be thirsting for a chance to joust with Fred Fulton. McMahon holds a decision over Jess Willard earned in the days before Jess was champion, and believes the tactics that enabled him to beat Willard would spell defeat for Fulton.

If Fulton shies from his offer, McMahon would like to meet Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavy, or even Willard himself.

PIEDMONT EAGLES WANT GAMES.

Manager Keller would like to secure games for his Piedmont Eagles team, which averages 17 years of age, and any manager who wishes his club to meet the Eagles is asked to phone or write Keller. In writing, address 2570 Piedmont avenue, and in phoning call Piedmont [illegible] between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. Keller also states that his team will give any [illegible] them a good argument and that they will show up for all games arranged for. The Eagles' lineup follows: Mann, 1b; McDermot 3b, Pelliteo ss.; F. Keller 2b and p.; H. Keller c., Misner, Hansen and Rush, outfielders.

CHANDLER 6 RUN TO BRINK OF KILAUEA

The honor of being the first automobile driven to the brink of the crater of Kilauea, the world-famous volcano of Hawaii, is claimed by the Chandler light six.

News that this machine had attained the very edge of the pit of the perpetual inferno of Kilauea reached San Francisco a few days ago in a letter addressed to the Peacock Motor Sales Company, Northern California distributers of the Chandler car.

The letter was written by a representative of the Von Ham-Young Company of Honolulu, the Chandler representative of Hawaii, who claimed to have piloted the automobile over the treacherous and dangerous lava ledges surrounding the volcano's crater.

Attaining the summit of Kilauea from Hilo is not a difficult matter, in fact the trip to that point is said to be one of the most scenic tours of the Hawaiian Islands, but going beyond the point where the auto road ends is an undertaking which requires rare confidence and presence of mind, coupled with daring and absolute control of one's car.

DANGER PRESENT.

While the element of danger is ever present near the crater of Kilauea on account of the possibility of the momentary cracking and falling away of the lava ledges into the fiery lake, this represents the sole risk the Chandler driver and occupants of the car took in establishing the unique record The story of the trip as related in the letter follows

"Upon reaching the summit of the volcano the Chandler party remained in the machine while the driver piloted the car over and down the side of one of those dangerous ledges Several times gaseous smoke from the molten lava lake so obscured the view that stops had to be made One of these stops necessitated a halt of one hour before the machine could be driven ahead to the edge of the lake

"Having attained the brink of the pit the Chandler party's next difficulty was in getting out, up the ledge which had been descended and back to the auto road In addition to being delayed by the gaseous smoke two tire changes detained the daring motorists further, the sharply pointed lava rocks of the side of tre ledge having played havoc with the tires

"The car was driven back to the road in the intermediate gear Not only did the driver and other occupants of the car reach safer ground with a decided feeling of relief, but they were greeted with enthusiastic cheering on the part of a group of tourists who witnessed the entire episode."

SHOULD INCLUDE TRIP.

Motorists who tour Hawaii in their motor cars should include the journey to Kilauea in their intineraries, as it is without a doubt one of the most sccenic and unusual automobile trips in the world. The volcano is reached via Hilo, from which it is distant just thirty-one miles The road all the way is a splendid mountain highway, being surfaced with what is known in the Islands as A-a lava, which is nothing more or less than lava of a spongy formation which has been crushed, spread on the road as surfacing and then rolled. This type of lava rock is easily available and is the remnants of a former lava flow from Maunaloa.

"For many miles the hoad from Hilo winds through cane fields. When the higher elevations are reached it plunges into a beautiful fern forest, the charm of which is added to by bird life of rare song and strange plumage. Then, too, there are wonderful and picturesque rock formations, mounments of the age when the entire island region was either an awful inferno, or when Mother Earth gave birth to that wonderland out in the mid-Pacific and which nowfl under the protection of the Stars and Stripes, beckans the world to its enchanting shores.

WANT SIMPLE LIFE

A French writer on cycling affairs makes note of the fact that the world war is creating on all sides a new desire for the simple things of life, and illustrates his point with the bicycle

He states that the pedal two-wheeler, always popular abroad, is in greater demand than ever before, and that the list of its devotees in any European city today would serve as an almost complete register of Who's Who in social, professional and official circles.

"We have been operating a two-ton Republic Truck for two years and recently purchased two more one-ton Republics.

"These trucks have fully lived up to expectations and are giving us excellent service. We find in the Republic a sturdy, handy and economical truck to operate and are sincere in recommending it to anyone in the market for this type of vehicle."

STANDARD DRAYING CO., San Francisco

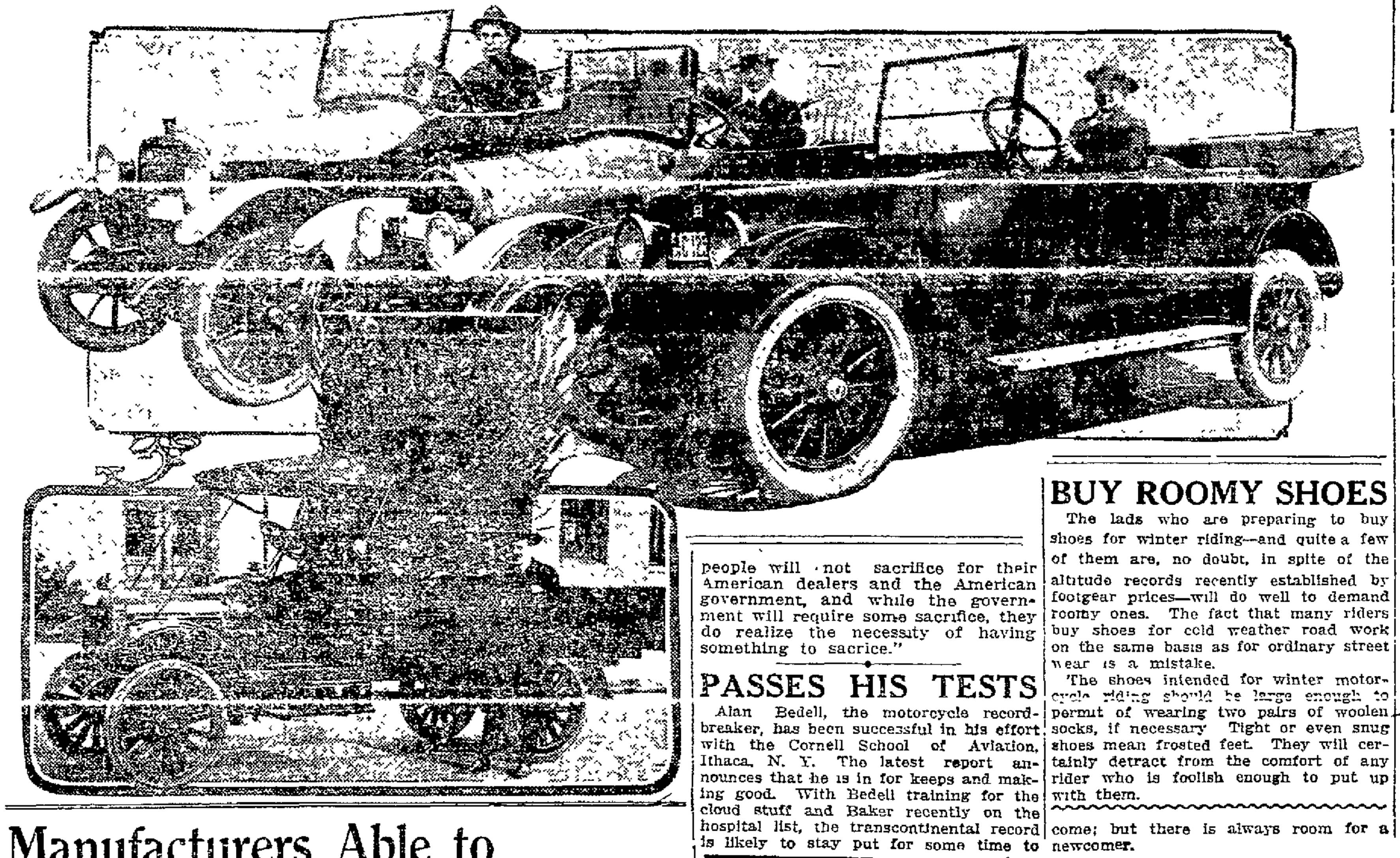
Ask any Republic Truck Owner

H. O. Harrison Co.

2800-10 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 460

Automobile Dealers Carry Cheer to Aged and Infirm

The automobile men of Oakland and the machine which helped out on the Christmas Tree celebration at the county infirmary. When the call went out for cars and drivers to transport the Christmas tree committee and entertainers from the Hotel Oakland to the infirmary these were the boys that sacrificed their Christmas Eve activities in order to make the aged and infirm of the county happy. Reading from left to right, they are: **DARRELL SANGSTER** of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company with his Chandler Six; **GEORGE VESPER** of the Don Lee house with a Cadillac "Eight," and **FRANK SANFORD** of the Howard Auto Company with a Buick "Six." Lower photo shows **DAVID JONES**, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Company with the Republic Truck that carried the big tree to the county institution.



Manufacturers Able to Meet Crisis Successfully

In a recent article appearing in "Automobile Topics," E. H. Broadwell, vice-president of the Fisk Rubber Company, presents a loyal and optimistic viewpoint on the war and its effect upon the automobile trade. In many ways this statement is one of the few comprehensive reviews of the present situation It is refreshingly optimistic in its hopeful attitude, reflecting, as it does, the loyal stand which auto industry is taking.

He writes:

"Battles cannot be fought and won unless the men are physically fit as well as properly equipped; in other words, they must have full stomachs. The war cannot be won nor the government carry on its program unless we are financially fit and have full pockets.

"I firmly believe that as order comes out of this seemingly impossible task which is confronting the government at the present time they will find the American manufacturers will be able to rise sufficiently to the situation to take care of the government business and at the same time not shut off entirely supplies to their large selling organizations which have such a far-reaching effect on the prosperity of our country. This applies not only to the automobile industry, but to every industry. Curtailment in production of cars must necessarily come, but to the thousands of dealers in the country that does not by any means, mean the closing of their doors. Cars which would no doubt become obsolete will be overhauled and kept in commission. The owner of a car today, who has been in the habit of buying a new one each year, if unable to get that new one this coming year, will have his car put in shape, probably in much better shape than the one who would purchase it second-hand. In other words, by the very snortage of cars business will be created.

TRANSPORTATION.

"The greatest problems which our country faces today are those of transportation. It does not make any difference whether it is in the city or the country, transportation is a factor The individual transportation by the automobile has been one of the greatest factors in the development of our country, and with the probable output this year of 1,800,000 cars, if the production was cut 50 percent, would put between 800,000 and 1,000,000 new cars into operation. This, together with the estimate of 4,000,000 in operation today, would, with the possible necessary discarding of those old models which can no longer be made to run, mean that by next year we should see from 4,500,000 to 4,750,000 cars in use. All require service, and if an individual today disposes of his machine through his inability to operate it, the man who buys it buys it for the purpose of operation.

"I believe that we are going through a period that is going to show us all the more the necessity of the automobile, not as some people would put it, for pleasure use, but for actual utility. It is safe to say that not 10 per cent of all automobiles in use can be considered as purely pleasure cars, the other 90 being passenger cars and used for a real purpose.

STOP WASTE.

"The conditions are going to teach us all not how to do without as much as how to stop waste. In the fast age in which we have been living, waste has not been considered a factor, but in the recent gasoline propaganda it was definitely shown that the elimination of waste in the use of gasoline would supply the government with all its requirements. We are going to find the same thing is true in the operation of our business, whether it is a manufacturer, a dealer, or an individual. We are not going to stop going on, but are going to find methods and ways and means for the elimination of the waste which does not bring any return but is only an expense.

"Industries must go on and organizations in all towns and hamlets in our country must continue to exist for the further development, and if this thought is constantly borne in mind there is no doubt that ways and means will be found by every live citizen who is in business to continue to do business.

"We may not make quite as much money as we have in the past. We may have to give willingly, not only to our government, but to the many causes, but our business foundation will be kept intact, because this great, big ship must continue to sail on an even keel if we are going to keep the United States in the place she deserves.

"There is no chance of any one saying that American industries, the people will not sacrifice for their American dealers and the American government, and while the government will require some sacrifice, they do realize the necessity of having something to sacrice."

PASSES HIS TESTS

Alan Bedell, the motorcycle record-breaker, has been successful in his effort with the Cornell School of Aviation, Ithaca, N. Y. The latest report announces that he is in for keeps and making good. With Bedell training for the cloud stuff and Baker recently on the hospital list, the transcontinental record is likely to stay put for some time to come; but there is always room for a newcomer.

BUY ROOMY SHOES

The lads who are preparing to buy shoes for winter riding—and quite a few of them are, no doubt, in spite of the altitude records recently established by footgear prices—will do well to demand roomy ones. The fact that many riders buy shoes for cold weather road work on the same basis as for ordinary street wear is a mistake.

The shoes intended for winter motorcycle riding should be large enough to permit of wearing two pairs of woolen socks, if necessary Tight or even snug shoes mean frosted feet. They will certainly detract from the comfort of any rider who is foolish enough to put up with them.

OVERLAND SALES DOUBLE NUMBER

The Willys-Overland Company shipped and sold twice as many cars in November as it sold in November a year ago.

That isn't all. The gratifying thing about it is that these cars are not stopping with the retail dealers, but are moving all the way through, down to the customer.

The automobile business today is exceptionally good for the months of November and December, which rank as the lowest months of the year in volume of sales.

NOT BASED ON FACTS.

Whatever feeling there has been that there will not be a ready market for passenger cars next season is not based on facts or actual prospects.

The one difficulty which the smaller manufacturer will experience will be in the shortage of fuel and of traffic facilities These conditions will affect the big manufacturer less.

Materials are to be had in ample amounts and the utility of passenger cars is on such a solid foundation that there is no the slightest prospect that the market for passenger cars is going to be seriously affected by the war.

The Willys-Overland Company is thoroughly prepared for a very great business next year, and reports from dealers everywhere indicate that this plant is going to be very busy.

SAME OLD STORY.

"Every November and every December, for as long as I have been a manufacturer," said Mr. Willys, "I have heard the same old story—that the automobile business throughout the country was in a bad way

"The talk this November and December is just what it always is—and there is just as little basis of truth in it as ever

"Take it from me that the automobile business is good And if I do not speak merely from the viewpoint of manufacturers who may have all the truck orders and government orders that they want. I mean that our business with retail dealers, who are concerned with the sale of cars, is good

"It wouldn't be good policy for us to make a lot of cars which the dealers

Used Car Excha

Pleasure Cars—Commercial Cars—Motorcycles

MAKE OF CAR	YEAR	BODY	Cyl.	PRICE	FOR SALE BY	PHONE	EQUIPM
Cole	1917	Touring	8	$1500	COLE MOTOR CO.	OAKLAND 3	Pe
Oldsmobile	1918	7 Pass.	8	$1350	PHILLIP S. COLE Broadway at 25th	OAKLAND 1447	Wire W Run 16
Buick	1914	5 Pass. C-37	4	$500	Weaver-Ables & Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	G
Overland	1916	Panel Top Delivery	4	$350	Weaver-Ables & Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	G
Studebaker	1916	7 Pass.	6	$850	Weaver-Ables & Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	
Rambler	1913	5 Pass. Sedan	4	$550	Weaver-Ables & Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	Firs
Studebaker	1914	5 Pass.	4	$400	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Rebu
Cadillac	1911	5 Pass.	4	$275	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	
Buick	1916	7 Pass. D-55	6	$975	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	
Overland	1915	4 Pass. Coupe	4	$800	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Bosch M ings;
Cadillac	1913	Coupe	4	$500	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	I
Cadillac	1916	Touring Car	8	$1600	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	New To Battle
Hudson Super 6	1916	Cabriolet	6	$1400	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	
Franklin	1917	5 Pass.	6	$1800	JOHN F. McLAIN CO. 2536 Broadway	OAKLAND 2508	Revarn ing S
Buick	1917	5 Pass.	6	$1000	PHILLIP S. COLE Broadway at 25th	OAKLAND 1447	Run L Ti
Haynes	1917	4 Pass.	6	$2100	PHILLIP S. COLE 25th and Broadway	OAKLAND 1447	Winter Top; W Wire W
Buick	1913	Roadster	4	$350	E. L. Peacock Auto Co. 3020 Broadway	LAKESIDE 5100	Goo se
Chandler	1917	4-Pass. Roadster	6	$1300	E. L. Peacock Auto Co. 3020 Broadway	LAKESIDE 5100	Ov g
Overland	1914	Roadster	4	$450	E. L. Peacock Auto Co. 3020 Broadway	LAKESIDE 5100	Repai ditio
KisselKar 100 point	1917	Touring	6	$1250	Pacific KisselKar Branch Broadway at 24th	LAKESIDE 177	Only
Briscoe	1917	5-PAS.	4	MAKE OFFER	Pacific KisselKar Branch Broadway at 24th	LAKESIDE 177	Only

If You Want to Sell Your Car, List It Here. No War Ta

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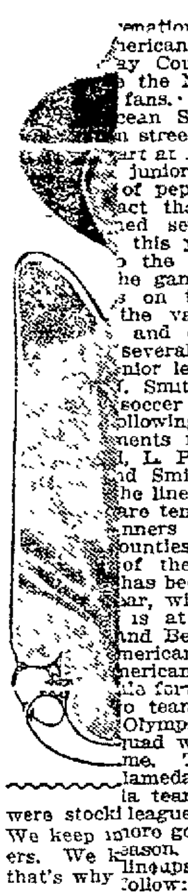
SPORTS

nior Soccer ayers Ready For Big Game

s on Bay Teams Picked for nternational Battle On New Year's Day.



ernational soccer football between nerican and All-British teams in ay Counties Junior Soccer league the New Year's day offering for fans. The game will be played on cean Shore grounds, Twelfth and n streets, San Francisco. The game art at 2:30 o clock.

junior leaguers are showing all of pep in their play this season. act that the Alameda club alone ned seven players to the senior this year has been a big incen- the youngsters to get out and he game for all it is worth. The s on the two teams are picked the various clubs in the Junior and on the showing made will several selections for players of nior league next season.

. Smith of Richmond, of interna- soccer fame, will referee the game. ollowing committee is making ar- nents for the game: Bert Mo- l, L. Pitt, Lintrup, Wauck, Peter d Smith.

he lineups for the big international are ten members of the Allendales, nners of this year's honors in the ounties league. The wonderful de- of the Allendale team, however, has been penetrated but four times ar, will be broken up. For Rob- is at right full for the British nd Benadickson is at left full for nericans with Russell in goal for nericans. Plumtree and Hart, star le forwards, are also split between o teams.

Olympics come next to the Allen- uad with six men picked for the me. The Invincibles have three, lameda has only two. But the a team lost seven players to the league last season and will have more go up to the faster league for eason.

lineups as announced for the two follow:

merican — Russell (Allen.) g; n (Invin.) r b; Benadickson l b; Ebner O. C.) r h; Nichol Captain) g h; Sousa (Alameda) rt (Allen.) o r; B. Foster (Allen.) uzzone (Allen.) c; Cemes (Invin.) lson (Invin.) o l.

ritish — Aceret (O. C.) g; Grant r b; Robertson (Allen., Captain) msey (Allen.) r h; Whitelaw (O. h; Yeffa (O. C.) l h; Plumtree o r; Hand (Allen.) i r; Roberts g; McClellan (Alameda) l l; Deb o l.

on Workers eem Safe For occer Honors

Only Two Weeks Left in e League Play, Little Change Likely.

DAY'S SOCCER SCHEDULE.
n Iron Works vs. Thistles at Ocean Grounds, 2:30 p. m.
arian Club vs. Burns at Camp nt, 2:30 p. m.
pic Club vs. Celtics at Ewing Field p. m.
jers vs. Argonauts at Croll's, Ala-

o remain but two more Sundays in the California Football league e championship appears to safely the hands of the Union Iron Works' Next Sunday winds up the sched- l unless there should be some sud- eversal of form the teams will ly maintain their present stand-

contest between the Ironworkers he Thistles will be the feature of today as the Scotchmen intend ke their final whack at the Iron- rs a battle royal.

Rangers play against the Argon- on the formers' home grounds in da.

athletic board at Camp Fremont nvited the Barbarians and Burns to stage their fight of today on military field and the members of teams will leave at noon from the h and Market street grounds in . Accommodations for followers also be had on the rubber-neck ns that will accompany them. The s will feel the loss of Maurice on who is now at San Diego with Grizzlies and his position will be fficult one to fill. The Barbs will ably line up as follows:

acFarlane, Stevenson, Timmins, J. ertson, Paice, Lesser, Barry, Adam- Anderson, F. Robertson and Jenkin-

e Junior All-British team will play in barian colors in the New Year's game. The Barbs will welcome in New Year at the clubrooms, 543 k street, with music and dancing as features.

he Olympic club and the Celtics clash Ewing Field this afternoon, both ms lining up their best men.

onnie Mack Starts Howl for Changes in Pitching Rules

The annual howl about trick pitch- g is now abroad.

Connie Mack is the howler, and while nnie can scarcely claim that sharp actice by the pitchers beat his trick hletics out of any championship this ar, he can come out in favor of legis- tion by the rule makers which will put e grand finish on freak deliveries with baseball.

And that is just what Connie Mack s done. He opines that it would better for everybody concerned if the ed spitter, the emery ball and all other icks known to the pitching trade be rever abolished from the national pas- me.

Mack believes that something should done to increase batting, and he be- ves one of the best ways to do it to take some of the advantages away om the sharpshooters.

He claims that the batting averages how a decided decrease in hitting from ar to year, and while this may not ways work out, it is a fact that the eavy hitters of today are few in com- rison to the fence smashers of bygone ears.

Percy Haughton, one of the National ague owners, was the first one to boost r new pitching rules in the winter of 916, but he didn't succeed in convinc- g the rule makers that there was any- ing radically wrong with the code as stood at that time, so the pitchers ere left alone.

During the season just closed there as much discussion in the American ague regarding the shine ball. Eddie cotte has since declared that this sup- osed delivery was only a myth, but that oesn't make it unanimous by a long hot. There are any number of would- e .300 hitters who are willing to swear that there is such a thing, and that it isn't a bit of help to an athlete who is trying to swell his slugging figures.

There will be a lot of changes in baseball discussed before the winter is over, and the pitching rules may come in for an airing. If they do, the boys who buy their bacon by wielding a mean salary flipper in the regular season will all try to get themselves traded to the heavy hitting clubs.

The busy president of the Chicago Cubs having decided not to buy Roger Hornsby just, concluded he would like Heinie Groh of the Reds. Whereupon Manager Christy Mathewson makes a few remarks that ought to make Weeghman's ears burn Why doesn't the doughnut king buy Grover Alexander and strengthen his pitching staff?

SIX WINTER LEAGUE GAMES ON LOCAL BALL FIELDS TODAY

Camouflage the Box Office To Save Professional Sport From Attack of Amateur

Personal Interest Is the Big Factor That Is Wiping Out Commercialism

Camouflage the box office. That will be the keynote of success for every line of sports during the coming year. In other words the professional sport ventures are in for a rather troublous twelve months and the amateur sports are due to break out in the best year that they have ever experienced.

All the way along the line this is in evidence. Not alone in baseball, where there is more talk than ever before among the professional players of dropping out of the ranks and playing only independent ball, but all through the category of sports the dollar sign is being wiped out of prominence. In such sports as professional baseball and the fight game of course it will not be possible to eliminate the commercial element, but it must be reduced to a smaller proportion of prominence than in former years.

Already it begins to look as though the men behind the professional sports are learning their lesson. The sudden rise of college sports and of all lines of athletics in the army and navy training camps, where the sports are played strictly for sports' sake, has caught the eyes of the boys who have heretofore figured the box office the most important part of an athletic equipment. The colleges are going in for more sports than before—the curtailment of schedules to eliminate long trips has made it appear at first glance as though the colleges were cutting out athletics. But when one stops to figure that most of the colleges have been reduced fifty per cent in attendance through the war conditions, it is not hard to see that in proportion to the material they have available, the colleges are really busier than ever along athletic lines.

REMARKABLE ATHLETIC ACTIVITY FEATURING ALL THE SERVICE CAMPS

In the army and navy camps, the athletic activity is being marveled at by all who know conditions. Around this part of the State alone there is more athletic activity in the service camps than ever before in all lines of sports together. At Camp Fremont alone there are over 20 basketball teams preparing to get into the P. A. A. coast championship basketball tourney next month. At the Benicia arsenal basketball activity is also evident, and at the Presidio in San Francisco the Y. M. C. A. is the center of great basketball activity. And the success of the Y. M. C. A. in the service camps has proven a big boost to the Y. M. C. A. bodies on the outside and Y. M. C. A. basketball league competition throughout the State this season is but the forerunner of Y. M. C. A. athletic leagues in many lines of sports in the future.

Nor is basketball the only evidence of the athletic activity in service camps. The big football game between the Marines and Camp Lewis at Pasadena Tuesday afternoon is supplanting everything else in sport interest on the coast at present. Football activity gave athletics a big start in the camps and now baseball and track teams are being planned in the various camps to follow closely on the start of basketball activities. Boxing and wrestling tourneys are also being planned in the camps; in fact the sporting editors who are having hard times filling their pages these days need only turn to these service camps in this part of the State to find material to crowd out all the dead stuff.

PROFESSIONALS ALREADY LEARNING THE LESSON FROM THE AMATEURS

The lessons of this athletic activity along lines where commercialism is not involved are being well learned by the professional boys. The Emeryville fight club tied the can to its imported referee from San Francisco and has made the fight game purely an east bay proposition. For a long time it was figured that the fight game could not be maintained on this side of the bay without dependence on the other side; now all this is changed and the local aspect given to the fight game at Emeryville is the reason that it is continuing in favor where the game has fallen so deep in San Francisco that it is doubtful if anybody can dig it up.

In professional baseball, too, the lessons are being learned. As much through a determination to revive a local interest in the game as through any financial necessity, the Coast League clubs will grab up the local players in their immediate vicinities for this coming year. For the last few seasons many of the old-time fans have kept away from the ball parks of the Coast League and have said that they were not interested in the so-called "race" of clubs made up of players imported from all parts of the country and who could wear Oakland uniforms without Oakland meaning any more to them than Key West. Along came the East Bay Mid-Winter League on the suggestion of The TRIBUNE and local players were given the chance that they had been denied in the Coast League. And at once those old-time fans turned out again and now they are saying that they would not miss a game in the Winter League.

These are but a few instances of the death of commercialism in sports. For a time in the last few years it has looked as though commercialism would kill sports. But the war conditions with the service training camps have changed all that—the commercialism is not killing sports; commercialism is dying out of sports, but a new breed of sports is springing up that is commanding the attention of the boys who have missed something to hold their interest in athletics in the last few years.

UNIFORMITY OF INDEPENDENT LEAGUES IS BASEBALL PROPOSAL OF THE TRIBUNE

Plans for several big independent baseball leagues through Northern and Central California are going ahead rapidly and meetings will be called in Oakland, Sacramento, Modesto, San Jose and possibly other centers to discuss preliminary plans of organization within the next month. The TRIBUNE'S suggestion for a local league of two traveling clubs from Oakland and Alameda with other clubs at Richmond, Pittsburg, Crockett, Martinez, Petaluma and Sebastopol, has found many supporters. Also the proposal for a revival of the Trolley League and a league to include Stockton, Merced, Modesto and other nearby towns has found a ready response. As a further suggestion The TRIBUNE ventures the opinion that the old Mission League could be revived, with teams in the central coast section.

Winners of these four leagues could stage a little "world" series of their own and it is a cinch that the interest in a semi-final and final series for the independent state baseball championship would be the biggest thing in baseball in California outside of the Coast League. As far as that is concerned, such a series would stand a good chance of crowding the Coast League off the map of public interest for a few weeks.

The TRIBUNE will be glad to publish letters from fans who care to discuss their local conditions as bearing on such a chain of independent leagues. Within the next month The TRIBUNE will sound out the sentiment for a meeting in each proposed league section and there is no reason why uniformity of organization and protection against players jumping from one league to another should not be accomplished by means of some such central organization as would be possible.

LINCOLN PARK ATTENDANCE RECORDS ARE IN DANGER THIS AFTERNOON

Alameda fans will give any doubting fans a good line this afternoon on how the public regards amateur and semi-professional sport. This afternoon the Crockett and Alameda clubs in the Class A race of the winter baseball league will hook up at Lincoln Park, Alameda, and if previous crowds are any indication, all attendance records for the park should be broken. For this is the first time that an out-of-town team in the Winter League has played on a local lot and the fans have been anxious to see the Pittsburg and Crockett teams, which are setting the pace for the winter leaguers. Alameda is in the cellar, but that will make no difference; the fans know the players and they are interested—that's the reason behind the crowds that will turn out in Alameda today.

CONFERENCE OF BASKETBALL REFEREES WOULD BE BIG HELP TO THE SPORT

With the coast colleges going ahead with their plans for the Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada, which was started by The TRIBUNE in 1914, the need of referees to be acquainted with rule changes and interpretations is once again before them. A list of recognized referees will be issued by the P. A. A. soon and shortly after the suggestion of J. Emmet McNamara, graduate manager at St. Mary's, will probably be followed out. McNamara suggests a meeting of all those qualified to act as referees at college, high school or P. A. A. tournament games. At this meeting the rule book would be given a careful consideration with special attention to changes in the rules and interpretations of doubtful points.

Such a conference would be a big help not only to the referees, but to the quality of the sport. Squabbles of players and spectators over minor matters would be reduced to a minimum. A similar conference every year of officials in football, baseball, swimming and all other lines of sports would be a good idea.

FIVE FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WASHINGTON IN 1918 SEASON

Washington's completed football schedule for 1918 gives the Purple and Gold five games three of which will be played in Seattle.

Whitman, Idaho and California, the latter the big game for Thanksgiving Day, are the teams which will be played on the Washington field.

Oregon Aggies and Pullman will be met at Corvallis and Pullman, respectively.

The schedule is as follows:

October 19—Whitman, at Seattle.
October 26—Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis.
November 9—Washington State College, at Pullman.
November 16—University of Idaho, at Seattle.
November 28—University of California, at Seattle.

White Sox Shorten Training Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. — One of McAdoo's trains will steam out of Chicago March 16, bearing the world's champion White Sox to their spring training camp at Mineral Wells, Texas.

The date set for the departure of the White Sox is the latest of any spring training trip the team has taken in years. As the season begins April 16 the Sox will have less than a month of actual training. Wartime economy is responsible for the curtailment of the training season.

GILMOUR DOBIE TO MARRY.

SEATTLE, Dec. 29. — Gilmour Dobie, football coach at Annapolis naval academy, and for ten years coach of the championship University of Washington eleven, will be married about January 1. Where the wedding will take place has not been announced.

Miss Eva Butler, daughter of E. O. Butler of this city, the bride-to-be, today is speeding eastward to meet her future spouse. After the wedding they will spend the rest of the winter in New

El Paso-Camp Cody Teams Meet Again

FORT BLISS, Tex., Dec. 29.—Many soldiers of the El Paso district are planning to attend the return football game between the El Paso district team and the Camp Cody team which will be played at Deming, New Mexico New Year's day. The first game was played here Thanksgiving Day under the auspices of the war service board of El Paso before a crowd of more than 10,000 people. The fireworks display, which was given in the El Paso stadium recently for the entertainment of the district soldiers by the war service board, will be repeated there on New Year's night for the soldiers of Camp Cody.

FULTON TO MEET MORAN.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. — Frank Moran, Pittsburg heavyweight, and Fred Fulton, leading challenger for the title, will meet in a 20-round go here January [illegible], according to the announcement made by Dominick Tortorich, promoter of the new Louisiana auditorium.

School League Ruling to Hit Class B Clubs

County Scholastic Officials Should Recognize Winter Play As Amateur.

Unless the officials of the Alameda County Amateur Athletic league make a change in the rules class B managers are going to find themselves in a tough pinch for ball players next Sunday. The rules of the school athletic league forbid anyone who intends to play high school league ball, to participate in any outside games after the first of the year. Nearly every team in the class B league will lose at least two or three players. The only teams that look to be safe are the Allendale Merchants and Maxwell Hardwares.

The league leading Melrose team will lose one of its best hitters in Louis Bullock, while the Crystal Laundry will also be hit hard through the loss of Billy Freitas and Gene Fitzgerald. These boys are two of the best all around players on the club.

The Santa Fe Improvers will lose the star battery of Art Fonseca and Rubin. It will leave Manager Campbell in a tight jam for next Sunday unless he can get the pitcher he is after. Vitt's Grays will also be hit by the ruling. They will lose one of the league's best pitchers in Johnny Gillispie.

Why don't the school athletic officials prove themselves good sports by throwing out such a ruling. Let the boys play in the Winter league, and it would keep them in condition for the school league. Everyone knows that the class B league is strictly amateur and the school players should not be barred from playing in it. Also most of the young players have gone to war, which makes a shortness of players around here.

Natives' Mare Island Game Is Cancelled

Absence of Men on Account of New Year's Given as Reason for Changed Plans.

Speed Martin and his Oakland Natives will not journey to Mare Island today and several players who had figured on playing against Duffy Lewis and his All-Stars from the island will be around on the Winter league lot today looking for jobs. Charley Thollander may be able to accommodate some of them out at St. Mary's grounds for today is Charley's first venture of the season with his Dimond Merchants and he can use one or two more players.

The Oakland Natives had figured on a nice little day's outing today at Mare Island, but yesterday they received word that Duffy Lewis had called off the game. The absence of many of the men from the island on account of New Years was given as the reason of calling off the game, although it is hard to see why the New Years conditions could not have been figured out a few days ago as well as yesterday.

Whether the game will be booked again or not is not known. Speed Martin, who is managing the Natives, expects to hear from Lewis again in a few days as to the possibility of a game next Sunday. In the meantime the Natives are losing one Sunday without a game and every week that goes by without keeping an independent club in action means a weaker grip on the players.

Three Games Will Be Played Today in Coast League Park

There is going to be plenty of baseball played on the Oakland Coast League grounds today, three games being scheduled to be reeled off there by the bushers and a number of veterans. Two of these games will be furnished by teams of the Alameda County Amateur League, while the other game, which will start at 10.30 and will be the first of the trio, will be a benefit game, which is being staged by the Big and Little Brothers of Elks teams.

The benefit game is the one which was to have taken place on Christmas day on the same grounds, but Jupiter Pluvius was the cause of it being put over until today, and giving the boosters a chance to sell more tickets. This game will be a case of youngsters going against old timers of the diamond, and fans will have an opportunity to see many of their old favorites in action. Following are some of the veterans who will be seen with the big Elks: Doc Moskiman, Parke Wilson, Francis Woodward, Lou Kennedy, Bill Dunleavy, Brick Devereaux, Geo. Blethen and Cliff Irelan.

The first game of the Alameda County League on the Coast League grounds will start at 12:30 o'clock. The Halcyon parlor of Native Sons and Bijou Theater of Fitchburg will be the teams to meet, while in the other game, which starts at 2.30, Tubbs Cordage will meet the Goldberg Bowens.

Two more games are on the Alameda County Amateur League schedule. The Brooklyn parlor of Native Sons will travel to San Leandro, where they will endeavor to give the cherry pickers their first beating for the season. Manager Glaze of the Brooklyn team was counting on using a few of the players of the Oakland Native Sons, but he lost out on them when the game for the Oakland team at Mare Island was arrnged.

The Laurel club goes to Newark to meet the Wedgewoods, and now that the Laurels are playing good ball, the fans in the east end of the county should see a fast game. West pitched a two-hit game for the Laurels last Sunday, and will probably be used today again against Ted Collins for Newark.

College Stars Now With Military Teams

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—The fact that the managers of the Pasadena Rose Carnival were obliged to call on a navy versus army team as the stellar football attraction this year is considered the best evidence of the fact that the colleges and universities have been denuded of their best players. In the past the Pasadena contest has been between teams of the east and west holding good records for the season's games played.

Many followers of football regret the fact that the marine team at Newport R. I., captained by "Cupid" Black, the former Yale University captain, was not selected to meet the marines from Mare Island at Pasadena. Black's team is reputed to be among the strongest organizations in the east and a game against the western stars would have made an ideal contest.

"Tramp" Murphy Washington's Best

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—Captain Ernest "Tramp" Murphy of the 1917 University of Washington football team was voted the Flaherty medal at the end of the season by his team mates. The trophy is awarded annually to the man who has been the greatest inspiration to the squad during the season.

GIBBONS CLAIMS EXEMPTION.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 29. — Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer, [illegible] draft exemption at his own request, [illegible] returned today on the ground that he has a wife and three children to support and through his work as boxing instructor at Camp Dodge is already in the military service.

Maxwell Club's First Sacker Is Showing Class

AL ALLEN

Al. Allen is sure playing a swell article of ball around the initial bag for the Maxwell Hardware team. He is gathering them in from all directions, besides hitting the ball hard and often. He had a try-out with the Seals a couple of seasons ago, but now he is a much improved boy, and with most of the players going to war, he stands a good chance of catching on with some league club. Joe Devine is in town and is trying to persuade him to go to Seattle to play for his club in the shipbuilder's league. Joe managed one of the teams last season, and won the pennant. With this league starting in again it looks like curtains for the Northwestern league ever starting, as most of the players who were in the Northwestern league last season are holding good positions with shipbuilding firms up north, and are to stick and play in that league.

CLASS B

Chris Morrill's youngsters are certainly trying hard to win in the Class B League. The boys have more pep than ever and are right there when it comes to showing the old fighting spirit. The Maxwells No. 2 took the Vitt's Grays into camp last Sunday for their fifth straight win since Morill rebuilt his club. The pennant chances of his club were greatly brightened, when Bill Schnohr made his return to the mound, after a month's absence and pitched fine ball up to the seventh inning, when he was relieved by Rives, who held the Grays in check for the rest of the game.

Both Schnohr and Rives have twirled winning ball right along, with Rives taking the blunt of the burden upon himself. He has won three games out of his last four starts, while Schnohr has twirled two games in the league and won both of them.

Of course, it is not the pitchers who deserve all the credit for the high standing of the Maxwells, although they have pitched great ball. Their teammates have been playing great ball behind them and it would not be doing right to pass them up.

Barry, who looks after the first bag, and is field captain, has been playing a great article of ball around the initial sack, although his regular position before joining the hardware boys was at short. With "Captain" Barry on first, Bobby Dwyer at second, Bill Kamm at third, and Eddie Shannahan cutting them off around the short patch the Maxwells have as fast an infield as there is in the league. Shannahan and Dwyer for a fast combination around the keystone bag. If one of these players should leave the club it would just about mean the wrecking of the wonderful infield which Christ Morill built up in a couple of weeks. Dwyer is leading all the other members of the team in batting.

In the catching department the Maxwells are well fixed, with chubby little Lenny Tifer doing the regular duty and Morill, himself, acting as his relief. But there has been very little need of Morill doing relief work as Tifer has been catching such great ball that the fans are picking him and Alameda of the Melrose Merchants as the leading catchers of the league, with both being on about even terms. Tifer sure has been a menace to base runners in the Class B division. Just watch this youngster climb over the top very shortly if he can keep up his present work behind the log.

In the outfield there is an abundance of speed, with boys such as Jerry Altschul, Hilary Meadows and "Lightning" Woods. Altschul chases them in left field and looks every bit fast enough for a Class A team while the left and right gardens are taken care of by Meadows and Woods, two of the fastest outfielders in the league. Meadows is no stranger to the fans, he having played ball around the bay for some time, and always reckoned as a hard hitter and sure fielder of balls. His field-mate, Woods, is about his equal, and likewise played for some time, and is one of the wisest players performing in the winter league.

All in all the Maxwells is a great little baseball machine, and if they don't finish on top it will be no disgrace to Manager Morill as the fans all know he has a good ball club.

The Melrose Merchants have set a great pace for the Maxwells to keep up with for the past month, and the Maxwells have been right on their trail waiting for some team to give the Merchants a beating so that they may step into the lead, but it seems like the boys from Melrose are unbeatable, as no club outside of the Maxwells have yet beat them so it looks like the biggest game of the Class B season will take place two weeks from today, when the hardware boys and Melrose clash.

Should either of these two teams win the pennant, which it looks right now that it is between them, with the other clubs fighting to finish as high as they can, they would be a great combination to send out after the amateur championship of Northern California. They would have to be the winners of the San Francisco, Sacramento and Alameda County Amateur League if they wish to win the championship. But local fandom would be willing to give their support to either of these clubs if games for the state title were to be pulled off.

Three teams are tied for third place in the Class B division, each team having won three and lost four games, and of these three teams which are tied the Crystal Laundry looks to have the best chance of being in third place, after today's scrambles are over, as they meet the tailend Vitt's Grays team, while the Allendale Merchants and Santa Fe Improvers have hard battles on their hands with the Melrose and Maxwell teams, respectively.

Smith, the Allendale catcher, showed that he can play second base as well as he can catch, when he was shifted to that position last Sunday by Manager Canavan, and got away with the work as good as anybody would. He took care of five chances without coming close to making a mess of any of them. He was also there with the fungo, getting two hits off Leffargue, who was very stingy with them. He stole one of the two bags credited to the Merchants.

Scarper's youngster, who has been playing with the younger teams around the Allendale grounds, was shunted into the line-up to fill one of the places left unprotected, by players called to service of Uncle Sam. Although he appears to be a mere youth he looked good at third base alongside the older members of the team, and the chances are that he has landed a regular job.

When the Vitt's Grays and Maxwell game was over last Sunday the box score showed figures after the name of Kamm, the Maxwell third sacker, which speaks well of the work that he is doing to try and put his club "over the top." He made three trips to the plate, scored a run, got two hits, stole three bases, had four putouts and three assists while the error column showed a cipher. Looks like a pretty good day's work.

Ray Ebe, who received an injury in the game last Sunday, while catching for the Grays, is expected to be back in harness today again. Ray is a good little catcher and fans like to see him in the games.

The cold day last Sunday didn't seem to agree with the players of the Santa Fe Improvers and the usual amount of pep which they possess was missing. Jim [illegible]

Frank Gatter was back on the job for Melrose after a three weeks' absence, and played a good game at third base. Bad eyes was the cause of his absence from the game.

McCarthy and Kogler Feature Class B Games

Melrose, Hawthorne and Bay View Ground Is Scene of Today's Battles.

Melrose and Hawthorne diamonds will be the scenes of the two big games in the class B division this afternoon, and either of them can be termed the feature game of the day in that division. At Bay View grounds the west end fans will watch the Vitt's Grays and Crystal Laundry nines perform their diamond duties.

There is good [illegible] to believe that the game at Melrose between the Allendale and Melrose Merchants will be a hummer. In the first place there is an old standing rivalry among the players of these two clubs, and another reason is that the people who have been boosting Dewey McCarthy and Dutch Kogler to be better than one another will have a chance to find out for themselves in this game, as it is likely that these two boys will face each other on the mound. By rights it is Charley Jensen's turn to pitch for Melrose, but there has been so many arguments about who was the better pitcher, Kogler or McCarthy, that fans will want to see them work against each other. Bradshaw, the Melrose manager, will probably give the fans their chance by starting Kogler.

McCARTHY'S LAST GAME.

All Allendale supporters will be out at Melrose, as Canavan, the Allendale manager, announced that he expects this to be the last game which McCarthy will pitch for Allendale for some time, as it is expected that he will be called to the colors before the week is past.

Melrose is fighting to hold the league lead, while Allendale will be out to keep its grip on third place for which they are tied with the Crystals and Santa Fe teams. The last game between Melrose and Allendale which was played on the latter's lot, was a humdinger, the Melrose lads winning out in the tenth inning 4 to 3. It will be up to Hank Miller, Jerry Lawlor's new umpire to start the ball rolling at 2 p. m. sharp.

The lineups of the teams were not given out by the managers and it is believed that they will make several changes from last Sunday.

FAST GAME AT HAWTHORNE.

Jim Campbell's Santa Fe Improvers will be the team that will try to stop the fast upward climb of the Maxwell Hardware team No. 2, and if they can succeed in doing so it is going to be a big boost for the Improvers, as well as a big aid to the rest of the teams as low as the Improvers in the standing. Campbell has a ball club that can give the Maxwells a fight, and unless they show a reversal of their past months' performances, the game should be well contested. Art Fonseca will be the pitcher on whom Campbell is going to bank to trim the Hardware boys. He will have to go against Rives, the fellow who has won nearly all the five games for the hardware company team.

This may be the last game that Fonseca will pitch for the Improvers as he expects to play high school ball and it is against the league rules of the schools to play with teams outside the schools after the first of the year. The Maxwell team will be the same as the one which won the last five starts, while it is expected that there will be a few changes made in the Improvers' lineup. This game, which is to be played in the Hawthorne playgrounds, is scheduled to start at 2:15, with Ferrari awarding the decisions.

GRAYS MEET CRYSTALS.

Joe Vitt, the Grays' manager, has not done much talking during [illegible] but it is hinted that he intends to spring several surprises on the fans at Bay in the way of new faces in his lineup.

Joe has had a hard time in keeping his players together, but now that the league across the bay is about to close, it is said that he has landed a couple of players, who will give much strength to his club. The Crystals came out of their losing streak last Sunday, in beating the Allendale Merchants and may start a new drive toward the flag pole. It is a fine lot of ball players that the Crystal manager has, and it is unaccountable why they are so far down the line. If they can continue to win, they may make things interesting for the fans during the closing weeks of the season. Frenchie Laffargue will cut them across for the Crystals, against Ward or Gillispie of the Grays. Hinie Martin will handle the indicator.

Billiard Notes

Fred Plumb, who is now located at the Oakland Billiard parlor, has been playing a wonderful game of pocket billiards during the past week. Plumb made two runs of 75 and a half dozen runs of 50 or better.

Jim Spearimin and Al (Barker) Walton had a session of pocket billiards. Jim looked to have the game won but weakened in the stretch.

Herb Hetzel, Gene Hamm and Jule Gross played a marathon game of three cushions. The game was called on account of darkness.

Harry Thorpe has a new pupil in Al (Bull) Borland, who claims the championship of Alaska. Al may be a champ, but Thorpe seems to have his number.

George Pezet beat R. Luna at balkline 200 to 175. Luna made a run of 37. Pebet's highest run was 26.

M. Kitzmiller defeated Ernie Brown six out of eleven games at pocket billiards. Kitzmiller had 35 for high run.

Floyd Love, the coupon king, was defeated by Ted Higuerra at rotation.

Farrell Brock trimmed Bob Barclay at straight rail 50 to 42 and 50 to 45.

Ray Nickerson and Doc Fenley hooked up at straight rail and three cushions. Nick led all the way.

Don Pennycook lost to Bill Allender at three cushions, 25 to 20.

A. Hall took Judge Swartout into camp at balk line. Hall is showing improvement with every game.

Bill Bickel defeated Ray Bell five games of three cushions. Bill played all of his favorite trick shots.

Red Cushwa, a promising young billiard player, won from Kid Gross at three cushions. Gross was teaching Red the game but the pupil proved to be too smart.

Bill Boehme wonders why the breaks all go against him when he plays billiards.

Crockett Invades Alameda In Big Game Today; Games On Other Lots to Be Fast

Maxwells, Who Tied Steel Boys Once, Try to Stop Them Once More

Today's Winter League Games

CLASS-A DIVISION

Crockett vs. Alameda at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2 o'clock. Umpire, Baumgarten.
Fruitvale Natives vs. Southern Pacific at Fruitvale, 2 o'clock. Umpire, Van Haltren.
Maryland Bowlers vs. Dimond Merchants at St. Mary's grounds, 2 o'clock. Umpire, Smith.
Maxwell Hardware vs. Columbia Steel at Pittsburg, 2 o'clock. Umpire, Lattimer.

CLASS-B DIVISION

Santa Fe Improvers vs. Maxwell Hardware No. 2 at Hawthorne playgrounds, 2:15 o'clock. Umpire, Merrari.
Allendale Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose, 2 o'clock. Umpire, H. Miller.
Vitt's Grays vs. Crystal Laundry at Bay View playgrounds, 2 o'clock. Umpire, H. Martin.

By Eddie Murphy

The good old summer time doesn't seem to have anything on these sunny December days when it comes to furnishing the east bay cities with baseball. Today is the ninth week of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League, and although it is right in the heart of winter time, the fans around the bay will be able to take their pick of watching one of six ball games without going very far away from their homes.

In picking their choice of these games, the local fans will be able to pick out at least two clubs which they haven't seen in action since the start of the winter league. These two clubs are the Dimond Merchants and Crockett.

ALAMEDA'S BIGGEST GAME

Crockett comes here for a game with Alameda at Lincoln Park in Alameda and it will be the first time that fans have had a chance to see one of the up-country town teams. Everything looks bright for the largest crowd in the history of Lincoln Park to turn out to witness the game at the isle city.

The Dimond Merchants is a new club, entered by Charley Thollander in the place of the Oakland Parlor of Native Sons, and the Merchants are to meet Cliff Blankenship's Maryland Bowlers at St. Mary's grounds.

At Fruitvale Recreation Park the Southern Pacifics and Fruitvale Parlor of Native Sons will hold the field.

REAL BATTLE AT PITTSBURG

The fourth game of the Class-A division will be played at Pittsburg, this being the only out-of-town game. This game itself is going to be a big attraction for the box office, as the Maxwell Hardwares are to make the trip to the industrial city. The last meeting of these two clubs proved to be the best game yet played in the league, a 13-inning 1-to-1 tie.

In the Class-B division, of the three games scheduled, two can be termed as the "big games" of the day, while the third one should also be an interesting one, although it will be a second division team game. At Melrose, the Melrose and Allendale Merchants meet, at Hawthorne playgrounds the Santa Fe Improvers meet the Maxwells No. 2 and at Bay View Vitt's Grays meet the Crystal Laundry.

Fred Krumb announced last night that everything is in readiness for the entertainment of Tom Calahan and his Crockett stars. He has had the ground put in the best possible condition, and has also received reports from his ticket sellers that the little slips of cardboard are selling fast, which means that a big crowd will fill the Lincoln park stands.

Calahan has given his promise that every player whom he announced for his line-up will make his appearance, while Hack Miller, Billy Lane and Babe Hollis will add to the collection of stars Roxey Middeon, Phil Koerner, Pat Kilhullen and Clinton Prough are on the Crockett line-up with some of California's fastest semi-pros.

Lincoln Park is a place where no admission can be charged, but Krumb is selling tickets so that when the hat is passed during the progress of the game the fans who bought tickets will just have to hold them up and the man with the hat will pass them by. It is costing Fred Krumb quite a sum to bring the sugar town team down here and the fans should give him their support by contributing to the hat better than they did at other games. 2 p. m. sharp is the starting time for the game, and Jake Baumgarten will be the umpire.

GAME AT ST. MARY'S GROUNDS.

At St. Mary's College grounds Charley Thollander will present before the fans his new team which is known as the Dimond Merchants. The Merchants will clash with Cliff Blankenship's Maryland Bowlers, which will be made up mostly of semi-pro players as Blankenship believes that the youngsters can give the fans just as good a game as the big fellows can. The failure of Bodie and Reuther to show for the game at Pittsburg last Sunday discouraged him with the older fellows and he decided to give the little fellows a better chance to show their wares.

Mickey Shader will start for the Marylands and if Mickey can work as well today as he did against Pittsburg, the new club of Thollander's will be in for a tough game. Thollander was not ready last night to give out his line-up, but says that he will have one out there that is going to make the other team keep moving fast. Torgensen, the Cleveland star, or Morton will pitch for his team.

RAILROADERS AT FRUITVALE.

There seems to be very little chance of attendance records being broken at Fruitvale today, with five other games being played around here and the Fruitvale team entertaining the Southern Pacifics. The railroaders are down in the cellar with Alameda, but they always manage to play good games, and it would not be surprising if this game proved to be one of the best of the day.

Toots Bankhead, who played with the Oakland Natives when they were in the league, will be seen in a Fruitvale uniform, but in what position he will be played has not been given out by Manager Powers. Artie Benham will shoot them for Fruitvale, while the Southern Pacific pitcher will be picked from a staff of five.

BIG GAME AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg fans will have their second look at the Maxwell Hardware team today, when they go up there for a tussle with the Columbia Steel Company team. This is really the big game of the day, and the result of it will be closely watched, as the Maxwells have come the closest along with Fruitvale to beating the Steel company team. With Bill Kenworthy and Ted Brandon added to the club since their last trip up there fans are looking to them to win from Pittsburg.

The last time that the Maxwells met Pittsburg it was young "Buz" Arlett who did the pitching and he went the full thirteen innings against Bill Steen. "Buz" is nursing his sore arm along, and his brother Dick will be sent in against Steen today. In the game against Alameda Dick showed plenty of class and should make a good showing today with the proper support.

WANT HERMAN TO FIGHT.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29. — Managers of Kewpie Ertle of St. Paul and [illegible] put it up to Champion Pete Herman that he battle the winner of their bout, scheduled here for next month. The two were to have fought last night, but a wrenched back caused Ertle to have the bout postponed.

CLASS A

The Fruitvale management would make a great hit with the fans as well as with the players if they would follow the example of Fred Krumb of Alameda and place a bell in a convenient place at the park so that it could be gonged to start and end the practice periods for each side, and also sound the number of runs made in innings. The scoreboard at the Fruitvale park is never kept up and fans always have to inquire of someone else to keep track of the scores.

Rowdy Elliott will not be with the Marylands at St. Mary's today. He has gone on a hunting trip and will not be back in time.

When Pittsburg beat the Marylands last Sunday, it was the second time that they turned the trick, and it must be admitted that the winner of the flag looks to be between Pittsburg and Crockett, with Fruitvale still well in the race.

Cole on first and Armstrong on short for Pittsburg were again a couple of busy youths in handling the ball. Cole had 10 put-outs and 3 assists, while Armstrong had six chances without a bobble.

Tom Calahan put one over on the scorer last Sunday when he put a boy name Ongewarsky in his line-up. Some one wanted to know if it wasn't Al Heister going under an assumed name. But it was a young fellow whom Manager Calahan found around Crockett, and Jerry Lawlor says that he made a good showing for a kid, although he failed to connect for a hit.

Bobby Smale may go up to the northwest and play in the Shipbuilder's league after the winter season closes. Bobby has received an offer and is thinking of taking it up.

Tener Not Worrying Over Handicap to Traveling Schedules

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. — President John K. Tener of the National league is not anticipating any real serious handicap to traveling schedules of the major league clubs as a result of the government taking over the railroads.

"The railroad proposition should readily adjust itself," said President Tener today. "At least this is my way of thinking. I am sure no clubs will try to impose on the roads should it be deemed advisable to remove passenger trains and the players, I am confident, have quite enough interest in their profession to suffer whatever inconveniences may arise."

McMahon Looking for Chance With Fulton

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. — "Bearcat" Tom McMahon, who fights in the heavyweight ranks out of Newcastle, Pa., is in Chicago today and is said to be thirsting for a chance to joust with Fred Fulton. McMahon holds a decision over Jess Willard earned in the days before Jess was champion, and believes the tactics that enabled him to beat Willard would spell defeat for Fulton.

If Fulton shies from his offer, McMahon would like to meet Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavy, or even Willard himself.

PIEDMONT EAGLES WANT GAMES.

Manager Keller would like to secure games for his Piedmont Eagles team, which averages 17 years of age, and any manager who wishes his club to meet the Eagles is asked to phone or write Keller. In writing, address 3870 Piedmont avenue, and in phoning call Piedmont [illegible] between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. [illegible] that his team will give [illegible] of them are a good argument and that they will show up for all games arranged for. The Eagles' lineup follows: Mann, 1b; McDermot 3b, Pelitco ss.; F. Keller 2b and p.; H. Keller c., Misner, Hansen and Bush, outfielders.

Los Angeles to Bar Horses To Keep Business Area Free

A definite move to bar all horse-drawn travel from the business district of Los Angeles is under way, according to Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California, who returned last week from a trip to the southern city.

"The work of drawing up an ordinance to this effect is already in the hands of the city attorney," declared Lee yesterday. "The tendency of the horse-drawn vehicles to slow up traffic is so marked that the traffic department of the Los Angeles police force has insisted that the horse be entirely eliminated. Of course San Francisco has for some time designated certain streets for automobile traffic exclusively, but the new Los Angeles ordinance promises to be a further step in the elimination of the horse.

"It is almost impossible to realize the change that has taken place in the public attitude toward the automobile in the short space of twelve years since I took over the Cadillac line for California in 1905. It was the automobile that was regarded as a nuisance then, and not the horse. The man who would have prophesied then that in the space of a dozen years the horse would be legislated off the downtown streets in favor of the automobile would have [illegible] insane.

"As a matter of fact it is very probable that the Los Angeles ordinance will only accelerate a condition of affairs that would have come about automatically [illegible] a very short time. The motor-driven vehicle has proved its superiority from every standpoint so thoroughly that the horse has become an economic misfit as far as city transportation goes.

"Such action on the part of municipal authorities certainly does not appear as though the automobile could be regarded by the government as a non-essential, as certain false stories emanating from Eastern sources would have us believe. It would rather look as though the horse should have been declared the non-essential and his production cut down 40 per cent."

EXHIBIT OF TRUCKS TO BE ATTRACTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The truck and tractor exhibit, which is to be held in conjunction with the Pacific Automobile Show in this city February 16 to 24, is already attracting coastwide attention.

Practically every make of truck and tractor sold on the coast will be represented and the big show will offer the farmers and merchants of California their first opportunity to judge of the [illegible] mercial cars.

In this time when the government is urging a speeding up of business and the commercial car assumes an even greater importance in business and industry than ever before and there is an increasing demand on the part of the business men to use some type of truck in their own business.

ATTRACT ATTENTION

This exhibit it is thought will attract more attention among the business men than the exhibit of passenger cars, although the latter will find a wide appeal among the thousands of motorists in California.

Special trains are to be run into the city from practically every point in the West and business men, farmers and motorists as well as dealers in outlying towns are already making reservations in order to be on hand for the big motor car display.

The truck exhibit will be held under cover of a big circus tent and every truck and tractor will be specially arranged. A unique and effective decorative scheme is being worked out and the commercial cars will be shown in a setting which will show them off to the best advantage.

FULL LINE.

A full line of tires and accessories will be displayed on the second floor of the Auditorium and the motorists will have the opportunity of seeing the latest comfort making devices which can be added to their cars at very small cost. Different makes of tires will be attractively exhibited in the booths and specially attractive exhibits will feature this department of the show.

WET STREETS BAD

The wet days of the last week brought back again the danger of slipping and skidding on wet streets and serves to remind the motorist of the necessity of extreme care in driving under such conditions.

"When a car is rolling along on smooth dry pavement it is a fairly tractable piece of machinery, but once it starts to slide it is not, and the average driver is absolutely at the mercy of the whims of the uncontrollable machine," says Philip S. Cole of the Haynes Auto Sales Company.

"On a slippery road or pavement a car will roll across a bad spot in comparative safety but when the brakes are clamped on under such circumstances almost anything is likely to happen.

"When approaching a slippery spot, slacken your speed until you know you are safe—then slacken some more, for practically all automobile accidents are caused by either skidding or brake failure and nothing will make a car skid so quickly as applying the brakes or accelerating when passing aver a slippery spot."

Avoid excessive shifting of the clutch, the lining or plates will need less attention.

Tire Bargains

Special bargain prices on the following sizes while they last:

32x3½	Non-Skid	11.85
33x4	Non-Skid	16.50
34x4	Non-Skid	16.90

REGULAR PRICES ON SPECIAL LOTS.

Size.	Special Prices Plain Tread	Tubes Gray	Red
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15	$2 35
30x3	8 20	2 15	2.35
30x3½	10 55	2.60	2 95
31x3½	11.10	2 65	3.00
32x3½	11.70	2.70	3 05
34x3½	12 90	3 20	3.55
30x4	15.50	3.25	3 60
31x4	16 30	3 30	3 70
32x4	16 55	3.40	3 80
33x4	17 30	3 50	3 90
34x4	17.60	3 60	4.00
35x4	18 40	4.15	4.50
36x4	18.65	3 85	4 25
33x4½	23.00	4.30	4.75
34x4½	23.80	4.35	4 90
35x4½	24.55	4.50	5 00
36x4½	25 00	4 65	5.15
37x4½	25.80	4.85	5 35
35x5	27 80	5.45	6 10
36x5	28 20	6.00	6 65
37x5	29.30	5.65	6 55

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Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within 10 days.
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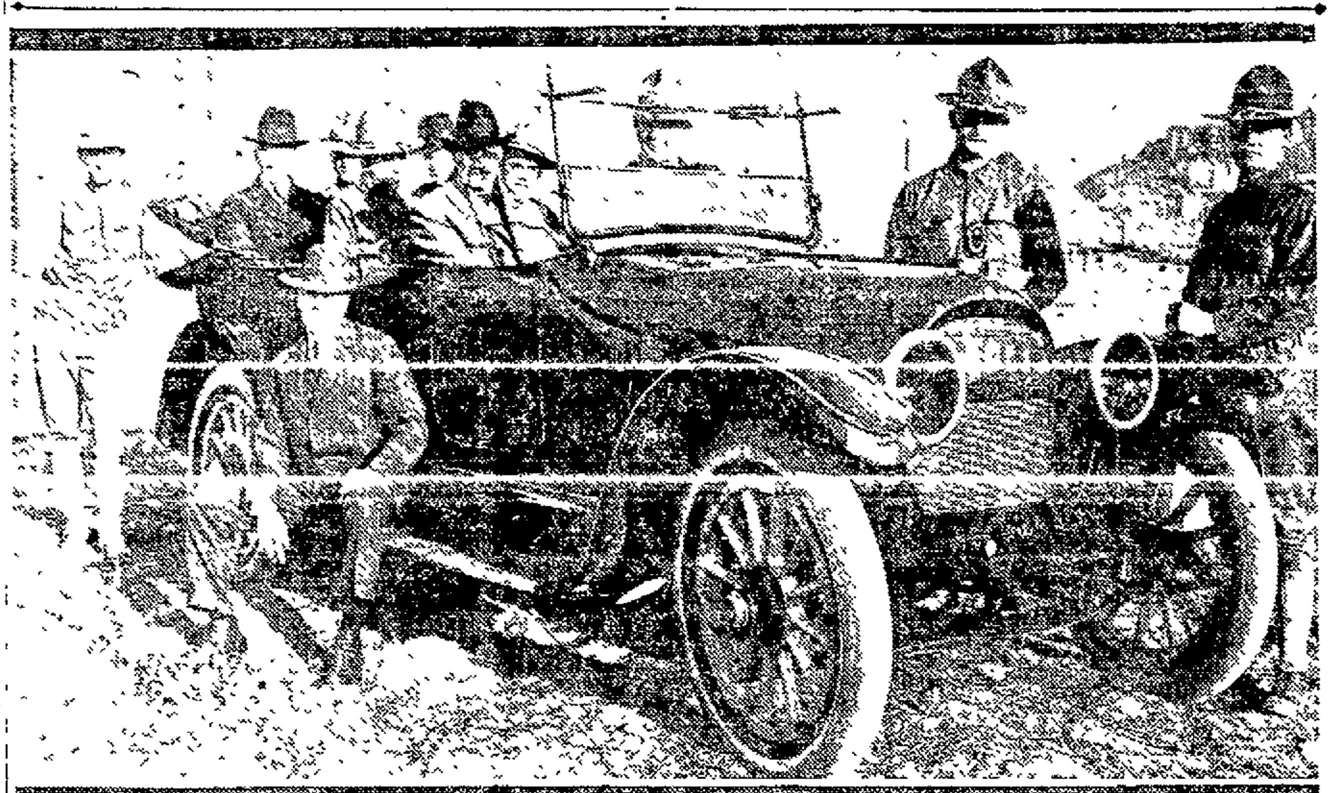
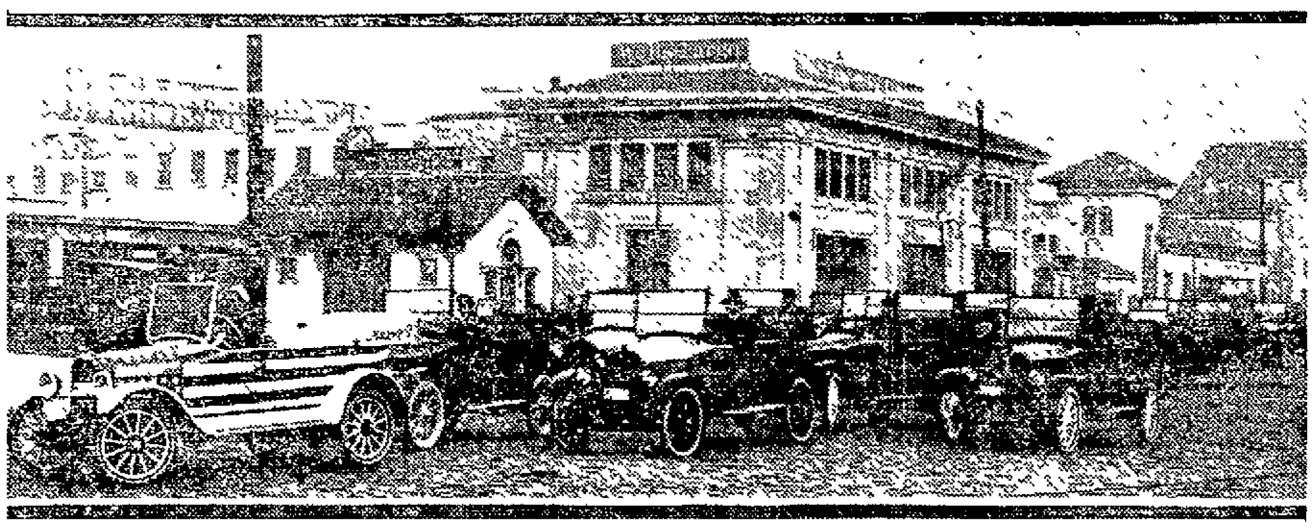
Oldest Tire Jobbers in the U. S. and Largest in the World.

Knight Motor Popular With Boys Who Know

GENERAL MANAGER FRANK C. RIGGS of the Willys-Overland interests on the coast with his soldier friend admiring the Willys-Knight "Eight" Touring Car. This car features the wonderful Knight motor which has so distinguished itself for absolute dependability on the battlefields of Europe in the British tanks.



Auto Fountain of Beauty Located Here



They all send their cars to Oakland for a beauty dip nowadays. Photograph shows shipments of Maxwell cars arriving in San Francisco for the Maxwell salesrooms floor after having been refinished in individual colors at the Oakland house of the Western Motors Company which has one of the largest automobile paint houses on the coast.

Individual colors are now the demand of an educated motor public, says Robert I. Alvies of the Western Motors Company, distributors for the Maxwell cars and trucks. In speaking along these lines, Alvies says: "In the past the purchase of an automobile was an entirely new transaction to the average man and as most of them had never owned a machine before, their principal anxiety was to secure the machine that [illegible] greatest possible mechanical satisfaction. In those days but few men knew anything about an automobile. The purchased generally worriedd for days reading over specifications, trying to solve the many complicated phrases therein found. But today it is entirely different, for the automobile has become a standard article and just as necessary to the community welfare as are houses, stores and hundreds of other conveniences that we have become accustomed to. As nearly every one at some time or other owned an automobile and even those who have never owned one have become so familiar with the mechanism that today the prospective purchaser of an automobile makes up his mind to buy one or two or three makes, generally in a class of price within his reach, and as it does not take him long to make comparisons mechanically, he naturally has more time for individual detail therefore the demand for special paint jobs are apparent in every sale. The Western Motors Company in order to maintain their high standard of service, has organized and set aside in their large paint works in Oakland a section devoted entirely to the painting of new Maxwell cars in special colors to the owner's taste, and in order to make quick delivery have painted up a number of stock cars in very attractive color combinations which are now being shown on the salesroom floors. In fact, so great has been the demand for special painted Maxwells that our shops turned out nineteen last week, ranging in color scheme from the most sedate browns and dark blues to beautiful apricot bodies with white wheels. Our stock is so varied in combinations that most any taste may be supplied from stock.

SPECIFICATIONS IN MOTOR VOLUME

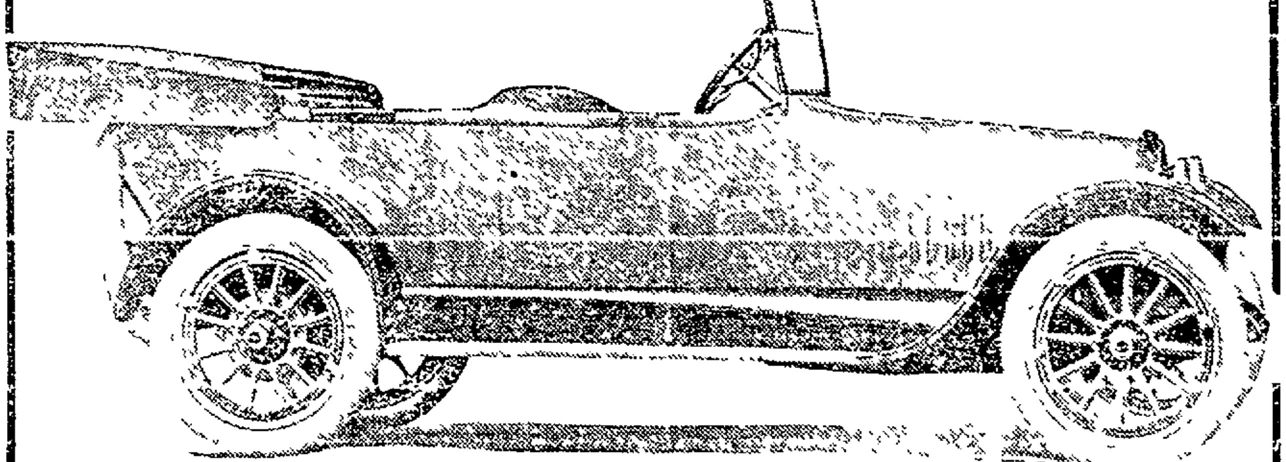
Considering the importance of the motor truck in the field of industry today added prestige is given the forthcoming edition of "Motor Trucks of America" issued yearly by S. V. Norton, manager of truck tire sales of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

"Complete specifications of nearly 150 of the leading gas and electric-driven motor trucks are contained in the volume," said Mr. Norton. "In fact there are thirty-one specifications for each model. These details are absolutely dependable as the approval of each truck manufacturer is obtained before specifications of his model are inserted. For the reason it offers opportunity to the buyer and manufacturer to compare models, lists all makes according to sizes and affords a perspective on changes of design by comparison with previous editions, 'Motor Trucks of America' is accepted throughout the motor world as the one complete and authentic handbook of the truck industry.

"The illustrations, too, add much value to the book. They picture the very latest models and furnish the man in the market for a truck or the manufacturer themselves, for that matter, suggestions for special bodies for particular lines of work."

Great interest has always been aroused by the introductory articles by Mr. Norton. His previous papers on "Lengthening the Life of the Motor Truck," "Devices That Make for Motor Truck Efficiency" and "Fundamental Questions Involved in Changing from Horse to Motor Delivery" have been reproduced frequently. Many abuses to motor trucks, so manufacturers say, have been eliminated through information thus given by Mr. Norton.

The book, consisting of 200 pages of reading matter, illustrations and specifications, will be ready for distribution January 1.



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Buick

Everybody Knows Valve-in-Head Means Buick

OPEN CARS

2 Passenger Four Cylinder	$ 948.27
5 Passenger Four Cylinder	948.27
3 Passenger Six Cylinder	1449.12
5 Passenger Six Cylinder	1449.12
7 Passenger Six Cylinder	1684.78

CLOSED CARS

4 Passenger Coupe, Six Cylinder	$1889.70
7 Passenger Sedan, Six Cylinder	2381.50

DELIVERY CAR

Light Delivery, Four Cylinder	$943.15

Prices f. o. b. Oakland, including war tax

What the Name Buick Means

The name Buick is the quality guarantee of an organization with nearly twenty years' experience in building high-grade valve-in-head motor cars.

The present models maintain the reputation earned by the Buick Motor Company of building cars with dignified beauty, extreme comfort, surplus power, and complete efficiency, coupled with attention to those minor details that add so much to the pleasure of possessing a motor car of completeness.

The Buick product provides high quality cars that will give efficient continual service in return for the amount invested.

Buick Seven-Passenger, Six-Cylinder IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

COLD DEVELOPS MOTOR TROUBLES

What method do you use in warming up your engine these cold mornings? After racing the motor for a few minutes do you expect it to perform such as it would on a summer's day? Motor troubles are bound to develop in the near future if you are practicing this means of heating the engine, declares Eddie Pullen of the Peck & Pullen Motor Company, and well known automobile expert.

While discussing the subject Pullen of the motor company that bears his name and distributer for the Mitchell car in this territory, said:

BE CAREFUL.

"In this day of high speed and high efficiency type of motors, it is essential that all motorists take special pains to investigate the lubricating system of their automobiles.

"On cold mornings the motor should be run slowly for about five minutes before starting on the road. The reason for this is to allow the oil to warm up sufficiently so that it will lubricate the pistons and bearings promptly. It is well to remember that the oil has seeped its way down the cylinder walls while the car has been standing during the night.

"More than once we have had occasion to work on motors where the owner had not taken sufficient time in starting his engine to allow the cylinder walls, pistons and bearings to become well oiled, the result being a knocking motor. This was also caused by racing the motor after it had been idle all night long.

CLEANSE THOROUGHLY.

"In all motors where the plunger type of pump is used, it is a good plan and an economical practice for the owner to remove the strainer at least once a month and cleanse it thoroughly. If the strainer is the least bit dirty proper lubrication cannot and will not be effected.

"The automobile owner who takes care of his own car should take time to see that all the wheel bearings are properly lubricated, also the transmission, differential and [illegible] joints. In addition it is a wise plan to keep all grease cups well filled, as this will eliminate any tendency toward having a squeaky-riding car."

[illegible] on a steep hill, you are doing your car a favor.

BUICK EXPERTS TO HELP GOVERNMENT

Joining the rapidly growing list of motor car experts that have volunteered their services to the government for the purpose of waging successfully the war against Germany, Frank X. Murray, Perry Graves and Walter Morris, three Buick car experts, have left for the East to join the force of motor experts assistant Major Hall (of the Hall-Scott Motor Works of Oakland), who is one of the heads of the government staff building the famed Liberty Motor for the United States aeroplanes.

Murray left about a week ago and during the past week Graves and Morris were summoned by wire to take their places with the other motor geniuses working out the problems of building the Liberty Motor in quantities sufficient for the United States government achieving mastery of the air.

STEERING PLAY.

The removal of play in the steering knuckle necessitates the installation of new front axle bushings. These are of the ordinary bronze bushing type and after they have been put in place they should be liberally supplied with lubricant in the shape of graphite or grease.

CAMOUFLAGE WASTE

Spending money for delicate "wear off quick" non-skid tires, or "near" non-skids or skid chains is **Waste** in disguise. Buying such makeshifts to prevent skidding accidents is merely "doing your bit." War Economy rules that you forget "doing your bit" and remember to do your best.

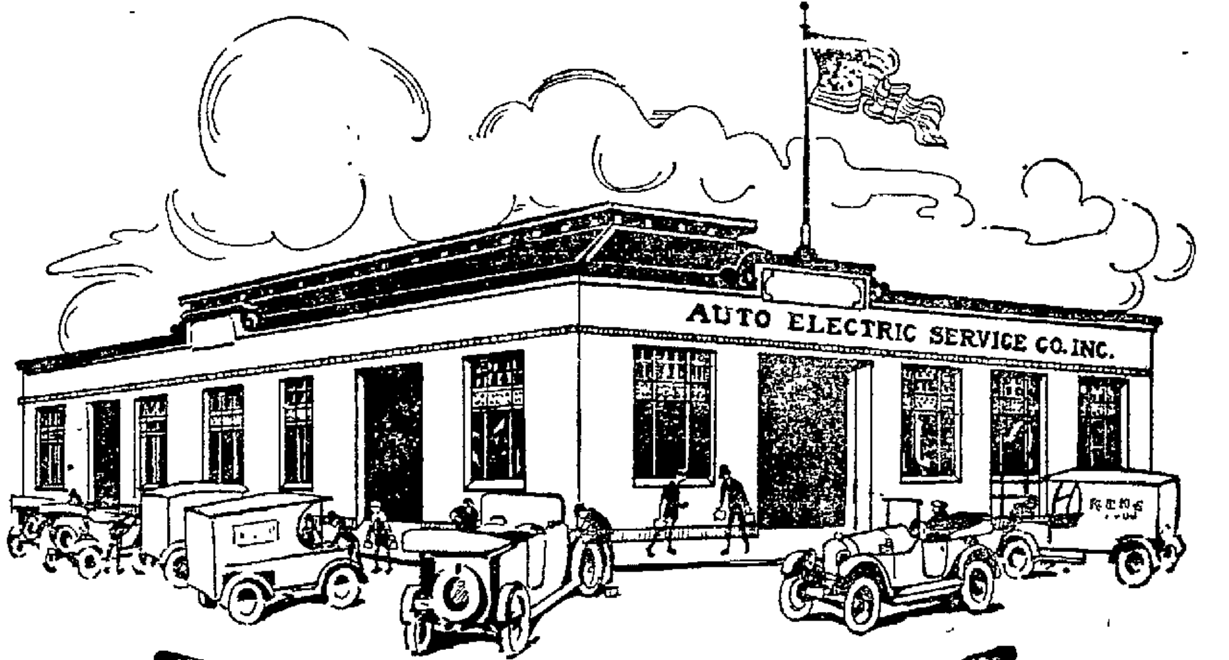
We are doing our best for the tire-consuming public by extending our Special War Economy Exchange during the full month of January. This offer enables you to cash in your inefficient tires for more than they can be worth against the price of Keaton Tires, the best non-skid in the world. When you buy Keaton Non-Skids — that is Economy. If you buy during January that is Special War Economy.

Winter is here with the skidding auto, the "danger car" that nothing can hold in check but Keaton Non-Skids. We prove this by giving a free demonstration on your car before purchasing.

Buy KEATON NON-SKIDS Now —do your best.

2811 Broadway
Oakland
Phone Lakeside 126

636 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco
Phone Prospect 324


AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. INC.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Ready!

Our New Home

COME IN: GET ACQUAINTED with the Auto Electric Service Co.

Our magnificent new home pictured above is built upon a foundation of SERVICE. It is the largest and best equipped plant on the Pacific Coast devoted exclusively to Starting and Lighting Battery Service.

Our Mr. Fetter believes in holding your business by getting your friendship, BY GIVING YOU SERVICE.

He takes pains to give you every bit of real help he can. He is constantly alert to see that you are fully and finally pleased.

All service, battery testing, changing and electric repairing is made indoors. There are accommodations for fifty cars inside our new building.

We move into our new home, Twenty-first and Webster, today
Open for business and better service, tomorrow

We have a rental battery for your use if yours needs repairs

Free testing and filling service
on all makes of batteries

Auto Electric Service Co.
Telephone Oak. 1088
Cor. 21st & Webster
ERNEST E. FETTER, Manager
Berkeley Branch, 2485 Shattuck Ave. Phone Berkeley 6156

Real Estate - - - Development - - - Classified

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE: also complete lists of Rooms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

There is one royal road to wealth—get into business *in a small way in a growing town* —the town will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

VOL. LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1917. PAGES 47 TO 54 NO. 131.

OAKLAND IS CENTER OF RAILWAY WORK

700 CARS IS DAILY SHOP AGGREGATE

The increased railroad activity in the West due to conditions brought about by the war, is reflected in the Southern Pacific's terminal facilities in Oakland, where the headquarters of the Western division are located.

The extent of the work being done by the Southern Pacific, particularly in its great West Oakland plant, is not a matter of general knowledge, and would surprise many a citizen versed in the industrial development of the east bay section.

The West Oakland plant of the Southern Pacific comprises over three hundred acres and is today fairly covered with equipment, car shops, supply stations, switching yards, transfer sheds, and all the facilities that go to make up an important railroad plant.

Increased transportation has naturally brought about an increase of activity at West Oakland until today the payroll of the Southern Pacific in Oakland approximates nearly a quarter of a million dollars a month or three millions of dollars a year.

Over seven hundred passenger cars a day are being handled in the West Oakland passenger yards, where the cars are overhauled, cleaned and kept up to the high standard required by the company. Train movements average seventy a day in either direction. Approximately 48,000 freight cars a month are being handled in the great West Oakland freight yards.

In addition to the freight and passenger yards and all the repair shops where equipment of every kind is overhauled and kept up to required standard, the Southern Pacific's West Oakland plant includes the general stores, where material is handled for the entire Pacific system. Then, too, there is a supply station for all the dining cars operating on the Shasta and Ogden routes, and a school for cooks and waiters, where the dining car help is trained in the requirements of the service.

One of the three sub-stations for power used by the company's electric lines is located here, also a battery-charging plant, a Pintsch has plant, a compressed air plant, planing mill, spike-cutting machine and numerous facilities for the repair of equipment of every sort.

The new wood preserving plant which is to be rehabilitated at a cost of $350,000, is part of the West Oakland general scheme.

The company's West Oakland shipyards alone represent an investment of great proportions Here all the repair work on the company's ferry and river boats is done.

At the height of a busy day West Oakland is a dynamo of transportation service with freight from all over the world being classified, segregated and made up into trains, and with long lines of passenger cars moving to and from the big "Y" that connects the main lines with the source of never-ending supply.

REALTY IS WAR TIME INVESTMENT

(The following paper was prepared for the Oakland Real Estate Board by Walter Leimert, realtor of Oakland.)

Since the beginning of the war the United States Government has taken many steps in gradually increasing scope and importance toward a fixing of selling prices for various commodities and products, directing the disposition of them and even taking full control of their management, a policy which has finally resulted in the Government taking possession of all railway lines. It is evident that the conduct of such enterprises can never again return to the practices and methods and customs which obtained before the war began

The inevitable result must be an entire readjustment of values with regard to both stocks and bonds issued by such corporations. It is entirely problematic what the future of such securities will be under the new conditions. At present such investments must be regarded by the conservative investor as unattractive and hazardous to say the least.

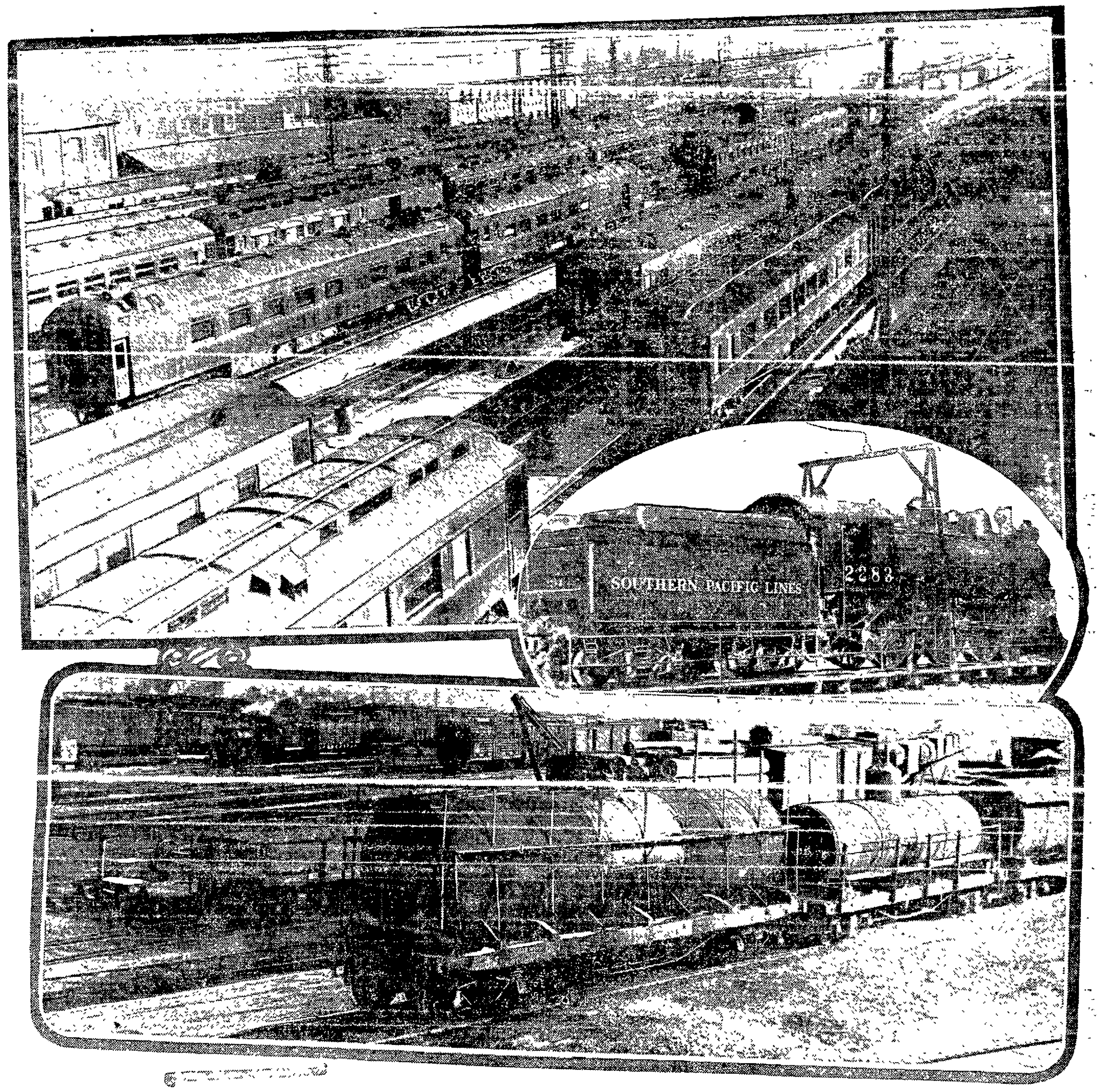
ONE INVESTMENT.

While comment of this character is being made in financial bulletins and studies of that character issued by various institutions throughout the country, all are pointing to the fact that the one investment which remains open to capital and which is not affected by conditions resulting from war activities is that of real estate The value of real estate cannot be affected by a monopoly control nor involved by the artificial means which obtain in almost every industrial or commercial enterprise in which the public may be invited to invest. It is influenced only by the principles of supply and demand

Next to Liberty Bonds, which, besides involving a principle of patriotic service and investments of perfect security, the safest investment which can be made in this community today is that of real estate, and the fact that real estate generally has not been offered at such low market prices for many years and probably will not be so offered again for many years to come, make such an investment also most attractive from the standpoint of the one seeking a certain and legitimate profit.

Increased cost of building material and the unsettled financial status of the country resulting from war disturbances has seriously restricted the normal progress of building activity. Coincident with this has been a very extensive increase in population of the east bay cities due to tricts through the arrival of new industries, bringing thousands of new workers to the city.

The demand for living accommodations in the east bay community is daily increasing, while comparatively little serious effort is being made to meet it. Further expansion of the industrial districts through the arrival of new industries is daily increasing the demand for property and adding new usefulness to real estate which has lain dormant heretofore

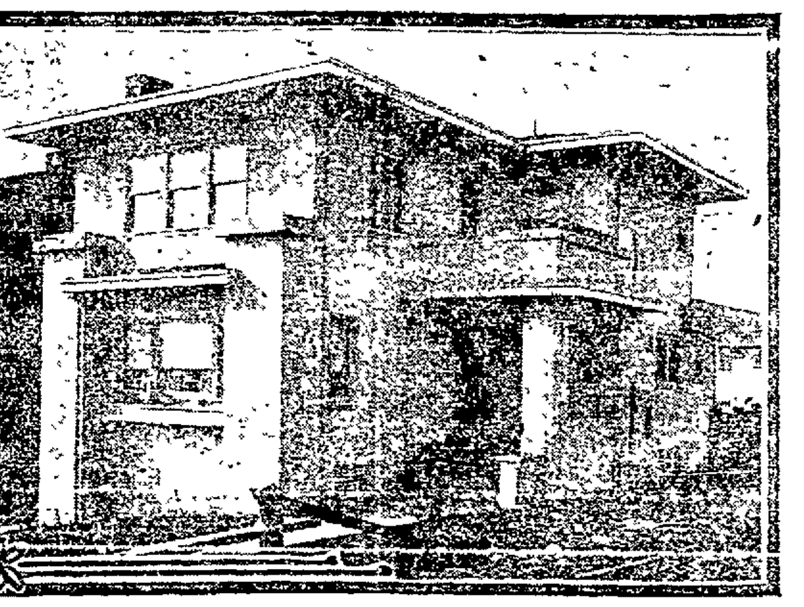


The Southern Pacific yards at West Oakland, showing the enormous number of cars there for repairs daily, the extent of the work in the big plant, and (inset) one of the new California-built locomotives, which are now being used in freight work. These machines are brought to Oakland for the finishing touches. They are started in the Sacramento yards.

Resolved: That you will start the New Year In Your Own Home

Make that dream come true now. Prices will never again be as low or terms as reasonable.

WE HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY



This is a wonderful first-of-the-year bargain You should see this home today without fail. In the finest hill district of Piedmont, near Oakland avenue. Wonderful view, overlooking San Francisco Bay and surroundings Substantially and artistically built Seven rooms, all large, finished in finest selected floral gum Oak floors, solid brass hardware and finest fixtures Sleeping deck and breakfast room, three bedrooms. Large garage cement basement and furnace. On 50-foot lot, laid out in beautiful lawn and garden. The price NOW $6850. Terms to responsible party.

This home and others we have to show you today are close to parks, schools and playgrounds—eight minutes from city hall—direct transportation to San Francisco.

Call at our office today, where automobiles will be at your service, or call LAKESIDE 243 and we will send a car.

We will take LIBERTY BONDS as part or whole payment and will allow premium.

Fred T. Wood wishes to thank the east bay home-makers for their large patronage in 1917.

FRED T. WOOD

701 Syndicate Building

Oakland, California. Phone Lakeside 243

Ask for Mr. Wood or Mr. Tremble

Exclusive Agent

BEAUTIFUL LAKEWOOD PARK AND CROCKER TRACTS

Home Building Activity Is Foreseen by Local Builders

Already the building activity of the new year is beginning to shape itself. The most attention has been directed in the past few days to the prospects of industrial buildings of importance, for many of these—big contracts in every case—are in sight. But the small contractor is awaiting with considerable confidence a year of specially heavy activity in the building of small homes.

There are several reasons for his confidence in this line of activity during the coming year In the first place, the influx of labor, due to the heavy work in the shipyards, the establishment of at least two new ship plants, one million dollar oil plant with various adjuncts in the shape of shipping depots and other industrial development, mean that houses must be built to accommodate these people The state housing commission is at present conducting the survey that will place before the men who build exactly the number of houses needed And that these must be built is assured—ensured by the old rule of supply and demand, and big capitalists are now feeling their way in a plan to systematize the building of the homes of the workers.

Hence the small home building activity will be heavy—in fact, so heavy that the bigger contractors may even contract to build the homes in batches. William Makin, former president of the Builders' Exchange, declares that several offers have been made him along this line.

This week's building permits show the following.

Building permits issued by the building department of Oakland for the week ending Wednesday, December 26, 1917:

	No. permits.	Costs
1-story dwelling	1	2000.00
2-story apartments	1	6000.00
2-story library buildings	[illegible]	[illegible]
1-story school	1	900.00
2-story office building	1	2000.00
1-story office building	1	1000.00
1-story machine shop	1	1000.00
1-story galvanizing plant	1	1200.00
1-story hollow tile storage shed	1	1300.00
3-story concrete warehouse	1	13856.00
1-story concrete garage	1	300.00
1-story garage	4	575.00
Electric signs	3	100.00
Additions	1	100.00
Alterations and repairs	6	665.00
Totals	31	$90697.30

Sam Kee, alterations, 733 Webster street; $1100

P. S. Walsh, owner, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, west side Emerald street, 120 N. 42d street; $2000.

Central Pharmacy, electric sign, 4659 Telegraph avenue; $25.

A. H. Marx, 1-story hollow tile storage shed south side 14th, 100 feet east Webster street, $150.

California Wire Cloth, owner, 1-story galvanizing plant, west side Twenty-second avenue, 300 feet south East Twelfth street, $1200.

M. C. Bantz, 1-story concrete garage, 407 Lagunitas $300

C. W. Peck, 1-story garage, 245 Alvarado Road, $125.

City of Oakland, plumbing and sewering for public library, northwest corner Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue: $1799

City of Oakland, heating system for public library northwest corner Fifty-second and Telegraph avenue, $2194

City of Oakland, plumbing and sewering public library northeast corner Fifty-sixth street and San Pablo Avenue, $1,799

City of Oakland, heating system for public library northeast corner Fifty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue, $2,194

City of Oakland, 2-story brick library building northwest corner Fifty-second street and Telegraph Avenue $23,887

City of Oakland, 2-story brick library building, northeast corner Fifty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue; $23,887.

City of Oakland, electrical work for public library northeast corner Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue, $1,[illegible]

City of Oakland, electrical work for public library northwest corner Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue: $1,[illegible]

Western California Fish Co., alterations, 302 Clay street, $1[illegible]

Edward Olson owner, 2-story, 12-room apartments west side Clark street, 51 feet south Fortieth street. $6000

City of Oakland, 1-story 1-room school Fifty-fifth street and Congress avenue; $900

Mr. Taylor, electric sign, 4011 East Fourteenth, $[illegible]

Mrs George Jund, owner, 1 story garage, 410 Telegraph avenue; $150

J. R. Dyer, owner, alterations, north side [illegible] street, [illegible] feet east Ninety-fourth avenue $100.

Moore & Scott Iron Works, owner, 2-story office building foot Adeline street; $2000.

Moore & Scott Iron Works, owner, 1-story office building, foot Adeline street, $1000.

D. D. Bercovich, 3-story concrete warehouse south side Fourth street, 75 feet east Franklin; $[illegible]

F. L. de Sanno, owner, 1-story garage west side Thirty-eighth avenue, 290 feet southeast Sixteenth street, $150.

Sibbett Manufacturing Co., furnace, southwest corner Seventh and Poplar streets; $103

P. Francis, owner, alterations, 3036 Bona avenue $[illegible]

Capt. Rudolph Schmehl, 1-story garage, 5341 Lawton avenue $150.

F. L. deSanno, owner 1-story machine shop west side Thirty-eighth avenue, 295 feet southeast Sixteenth street, $1000.

MANY HOMES IN OAKLAND SOLD

The Mutual Realty Company of 1437 Broadway, J. A. Pizzotti, owner, reports a large number of sales consummated during the last month of the year.

Sales Manager Pierce stated that the only difficulty was in supplying the wants of their clients, there being more demand for homes at the present time than at any time previous during 1917

Pierce states. "There is a golden opportunity right now for builders who will erect bungalows and residences ranging in price from $4000 to $10,000 as there is a larger demand for new places than can possibly be supplied, owing to the fact that there has been very little building of homes in the last few months About one-third of the sales made recently were to clients who paid the full purchase price of the property in cash While we have sold residences in all parts of the city, there has been a special demand for Lake District and Claremont. There has also been a considerable inquiry of late for property for investment purposes, showing that the people are awakening to the tremendous growth of the city and the many opportunities of buying income property at less than the real market value at the present time"

Among the sales made by this firm for December are the following Residence at 139 Greenbank avenue, Piedmont to Charles M Keller, cottage at [illegible] avenue to [illegible] cottage at 2320 East Twenty-seventh street to H Loorz a bungalow on Arbor avenue near [illegible] to A. P. Miller, a two-story residence at 220 Ohio street to W M Gibson; residence at 1031 Lakeshore to T. C. Grant; bungalow at 2111 Sacramento street, Berkeley, to M Van Crombrugge; residence at 900 [illegible] avenue to Pauline Kaden, cottage at [illegible] and two lots in Fourth Avenue Heights to Mark T Cole

They report [illegible] deals in process of consummation, both in city property and in country lands.

Clinton Basin to Be Most Complete Private Harbor

The Clinton basin, in East Oakland, will shortly be the most complete private harbor in the entire west.

This is the news that comes with the announcement of the decision of the [illegible] Kellogg Company, which has recently acquired its site for an oil refinery on the west side of the basin, that it will complete its wharves in conformity with the plans of the Barron estate holding the east side—a system of docks and wharves, concrete-piled, which will lead into a channel dredged to thirty feet.

Another important item of development comes in the news that a new shipyard—or perhaps a branch of a present existing ship ard would more closely describe the proposition—is planned for the Breed holdings at the foot of Tenth avenue, just where the estuary begins to curve into the Sessions basin. Negotiations are practically complete for this plant, the brokers and owners, however, keeping the details a deep secret. It is intimated that the land is sought as a part of a present existing shipyard on the other side of the estuary—possibly as a repair plant or other department—but this is not confirmed by any party in the negotiations. However, negotiations for the land are in progress, and for a ship plant—that is the principal issue, as far as the development of the estuary is concerned.

Several new firms are also negotiating for sites on the estuary, and a number of firms in the neighborhood of the Webster-street bridge are planning changes Among these is a big river transportation company that plans to change its base to the neighborhood of Clay street.

REAL ESTATE YEAR WILL BE ACTIVE

The last two weeks of 1917 augur the brightest possible prospects for Oakland real estate in 1918 according to Fred T. Wood with offices in the Syndicate building He is enthusiastic over the outlook and looks for a very busy year. He announces the sale of a large home on Portsmouth road and Harvard road to H. A. Olinhant for $5500 Olinhant is on the staff of the H. O. Harrison Automobile Company, and recently moved to Oakland from San Francisco Wood also reports the sale of a large corner at Fifty-fifth avenue and the Foothill boulevard to Francis Mizner for the consideration of $4500.

"There have been many out-of-town inquiries," said Wood this week. "The demand for homes in the Lake district has been especially heavy, and I have been kept busy showing the properties I handle in this section The building activity in Lakewood Park is greater than in any other residence district and several large homes are nearing completion and several more will be constructed in the very near future.

"The housing problem is getting to be a very serious one and unless the builders start immediate construction of medium-priced homes there will be a house famine in Oakland Houses that have stood idle for months have been sold. I will begin the building of [illegible] of bungalows very soon and expect to find a ready market."

TO GIVE LECTURES

Bernard G. Jakway's popularity as a lecturer on interior decoration has grown to such bounds among the bay cities' lovers of beautiful home interiors that the University of California extension division, under whose management Jakway has been lecturing this fall at the Emerson studios in San Francisco and at the Technical High school in Oakland, has been induced to arrange for three courses in the subject for the professional decorators, members of the trade, home makers and art lovers. Enrollments [illegible] in numbers at the San Francisco and Berkeley offices of the extension division.

At Paul Elder's studios every Thursday afternoon a beginning course on the general principles of interior decoration will be given with a two-hour lecture, beginning Jan[illegible]. The primary purpose of this course will be to train the taste or esthetic judgment of the student to what is fitting and beautiful in the home.

TODAY'S PICTURE PROGRAMS

THERE IS ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

PIEDMONT AVENUE.

New Piedmont Theater

1000 SEATS ON ONE FLOOR.
DOUBLE BILL
ANN MURDOCK IN THE
"OUTCAST"
AND
"DUG" FAIRBANKS
IN
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
CONTINUOUS FROM
3 UNTIL 11 P. M.

DOWNTOWN.

NEW T. & D. Bdwy.-11th—LINA CAVALIERI, "Eternal Temptress"; Viola Vale, "Zollenstein."

AMERICAN 17th-Clay-San Pablo. GAIL KANE, "Game of Wits"; Emily Stevens, "Outwitted."

BROADWAY.

WM. HART "Hell's Hinges." REGENT, 12th st.

PAULA SHAY, "Forbidden Fruit" and Comedy.. IMPERIAL, 10th.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

GEO. BEBAN
"LOST IN TRANSIT"

Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Adventurer," easily his best.

The New Chimes

On College Ave., near Shafter. College car direct to door.

STRAND College - Ashby — Barbara Castleton, "For Freedom of the World"; O. Henry, "Two Renegades."

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge — WM. S. HART in "The Silent Man." Other attractions.

U.C.THEATER University, nr. Shattuck — Wm. Hart in "Knight of the Trail"; Win. Allen, "For Valour"; Comedy; News.

SOUTH BERKELEY.

WM. DESMOND, "Fighting Back." Tri. and Key. comedies. LORIN.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND 33rd—EMMY WEHLEN, "THE OUTSIDER."

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

IRENE HUNT, JACK LIVINGSTON, in "Stainless Barrier"; Comedy; Picto. PARK, 7th Ave.

ELMHURST.

JUNE CAPRICE, "Miss U. S. A." Com., Pathe News. BIJOU, 84th ave.

FRATERNAL.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday eve., Jan. 4; stated meeting; music, refreshments; at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Mon. eve., Jan. 7; stated meeting, election of officers.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. Dr. J. L. Pease, Potentate; J. A. Hill, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272 meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Initiation next Monday evening at 7 o'clock, also social and dance following. Brothers and their families cordially invited. J. A. Holmes, N. G.; G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST., AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16.
[illegible]

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. Thursday, Jan. 3, at 8 o'clock. PAGE RANK. Cordial invitation extended to visiting brothers. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. M. T. Stallworth, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE, No. 201, Dramatic Order of Khorassan, meet Pythian Temple, 12th and Alice.
Warren Williams, Royal Vizier; Ray Ryan, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17—Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
JAS. B. DUNHAM, C. C.
[illegible] HOOD, K. of R. and S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., Thursday evening, Jan. 3, 8 p. m.
Ezra Cox, Ven Con.; City Com. W. H. Edwards, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 2nd and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th, at Franklin; oracle, Anna Young, Oak. 4955; vice-oracle, Florence M. Edwards; recorder, Vannie C. Shaw, Oakland 2575; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets second and fourth Friday evenings, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Christmas tree, Dec. 28, for Royal Neighbor families. Oracle, Florence Bressler, Piedmont 5111-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2500-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784.
Meeting Wed., Jan. 9, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, grand Knight; Wm. J. Kieferdorff, secretary.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., Thursday, Jan. 10. L. E. Brackett, Secretary, Piedmont 4772-W; 430 26th st.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, H. S. Cooley, res. 2745 E. 16th st. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 1683.
Christmas festival for members and their families, 28th inst.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120 N. S. G. W.

Meets at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., January 3.
J. L. THOMAS, President.
ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

IMP. O. R. M.

TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets Jan. 2, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove; Fred V. Zorn, Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's hall, 25th-Grove, Monday, Dec. 31, NEW YEAR'S EVE; short business session.
Office rooms, 1007 Broadway, L. A. Kottinger, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; phone Oakland 5826.

F. O. E.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.
Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. H. C. Yost, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, 205 Com'l. Bldg., Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. Wm. F. Woller.

INSTALLATION JAN. 7, 1918

ASSESSMENT PATRIOTIC FUND Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. due and payable immediately.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378. Regular meeting Tues. eve., Jan. 1, 8 p. m.; NEW YEAR'S DAY. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. O. E. McLean, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4101 Piedmont ave.

U. S. W. V.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP, NO. 7, U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. C. Garfield, Commander; M. W. Sellar, Adjutant, 893 54th st.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every 2d Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. E. W. Turner, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

V. F. W.

COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR POST NO. 85, V. F. W., meets Jan. 2, Wednesday eve., 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting members cordially invited. Robert C. Dunbar, Commander; G. D. Powers, Adj.
Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post meets Jan. 9 at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. V. Hutcheson, Pres.; Mrs. Jessup, Secy.

PACIFIC BUILDING, 16TH ST., AT JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—Dance every Tuesday, 8 p. m.
NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3d Fri. evening.

FORD AGENCIES.

SCOTCHLER, NELSON N., 2925 Telegraph, Berk.; Berk 1422—Ford agency.

CORSETS.

THE Spencer Rejuvno Corset and Belt Shop, 305 Plaza Bldg., 15th-Washington.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKER will find good location at 4733 E. 14th st., Melrose station.

E. D. M. School Designing and Dressmaking—Demonstration Wed., 2:30 p. m.; patterns cut. 1581 Franklin; Oak. 2983.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, pleats, S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman-Clay Bldg. Oak. 145.

CARPET CLEANING.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 [illegible]

CHIMNEY CLEANING.

CHIMNEYS Samuelsen & Co., 2717 Myrtle; ph. Lake. 298.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

All makes of stoves repaired and parts renewed. Connections made; waterbacks fitted. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PUNCTUALITY. GOOD SERVICE.

"THE EUREKA"

Household Work a specialty.
Ph. Oakland 1225. 1531 Myrtle.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Merr. 2745, 6-7 p. m.

CONTRACTING, alterations, repairs strictly attended to. J. L. Rich, 4051 Telegraph; Piedmont 791-J.

PRUNING fruit and rose trees. 47th av. and E. 14th st. Ph. Frtvl. 1115.

I CAN save you money on your repairs. Phone Lakeside 2389.

PAPERHANGING.

PAPER HUNG, $1.50 room up; tinting, painting done cheap; work guaranteed. W. Sprague, 1332 E. 23rd st.; Merr. 5254.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fireproof storage, moving, packing, shipping; anywhere; prompt, responsible, reas. service. 1st Sav. Bk. Bldg.; O. 7457.

PIONEER Mov. & Pack.; storage wanted; haul free. 2757 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 62.

JUNK.

ALL kinds JUNK bought; orders promptly attended to. 727 Franklin st.; 865 Bdway.; ph. Oak. 1731; res., Lake. 1967.

UPHOLSTERERS.

HOME CO., 336 14th st., Maple Hall Bldg.; Lake. 3107—Fine upholstering and re-upholst. by comp. workman; low prices.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

Professional Men and Business Houses

Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda County

AUTO DEALERS
ATTORNEYS
PATENTS
BUILDERS
DRESSMAKERS
LAUNDRIES
REPAIR MEN
HOSPITALS
TRANSFER CO'S
TEACHERS
VETERINARIES

ROOFING.

ALL leaky roofs repaired; shingle, tin, gravel; all work guaranteed; estimates solicited; employ. liab. carried. R. C. Roofing Co., 725 15th.; Oakland 5198.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

LEAKY roofs repaired, gutters cleaned; rough carpenter work. 550 Williams; Oakland 778.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

DESERTION, non-support, cruelty laws explained; free legal advice property rights; estate contests; accident damage cases; bankruptcy; prompt, reliable, very reasonable. Legal Aid Society, room 81, 812 Broadway; Oakland 2758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

CURT C. DARROW, Attorney-at-Law, 286 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 5688.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th-Broadway; Oakland 430.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Ins. Exch. Bldg., San Francisco.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

RENO, Nev., lawyer, with S. F. offices, will give advice on all Nevada and Cal. law matters free. 502 Chronicle bldg.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs, confid'l.; bankruptcy, damage, estates, mining mortg.; title cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Bldg., Oak'd.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, Registered Attorney, Patents and Trademarks; estab. 10 years. First National Bank Building.

WHITE & FROST announce the opening of offices in the Union Savings Bank Bldg., Broadway, at 13th, for procuring patents and for the practice of patent, trade-mark and copyright law exclusively. Phone Oak. 124.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer, 16 yrs. experience; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

CHRISTIAN YOGA PRACTITIONER.

Mrs. A.-L. Stoeckley, Christian Yoga practitioner, 667 11th st.; ph. Lakeside 1868.

FURS.

FURS remodeled; foxes, rugs tanned, lined; reas. Mrs. Conroy, 2328 13th ave., near 23rd st.; Merritt 957.

VETERINARY HOSPITALS.

OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs & cats, also large animals. 2434 Webster; Oak. 681.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES.

PRIVATE; best care; reas.; refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert st.; Pied. 8117-W.

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST.

DR. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo.; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bathed.

HAIR PHYSICIANS.

CARTER, DR. M. M., scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3294.

MATERNITY.

MRS MARY ADAM, graduate midwife; registered. 3164 High st.; Fruit. 569W.

SHEPHERD'S SAN., 728 E. 14th st.—2 wks. lying in and drs. fee $65. Mer. 4178.

POULTRY AND GAME.

FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st.; Lakeside 454.

ACCIDENT ADJUSTER.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER; investigator; auto, photo service; free advice. Oak. 1803.

LAUNDRIES.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY, 14th and Kirkham sts. Oakland 489—Dry wash, 15 lbs. 75c.

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou, Mer. 780 29th st. Lakeside 808.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3960 Manila ave.; Piedmont 808.

EDUCATIONAL.

BUSINESS woman studying Spanish wishes to get in touch with family speaking Castillian; will pay for conversation in Spanish. Box 11786, Trib.

COACHING; all grammar grades; exper. teacher. 33 Moss ave.; Pied. 5960.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake. 4171.

HIGH SCHOOL grade and music teachers give private lessons. Pied. 2622-J; call 4 to 6 p. m.

LAW—Blackstone Law School; low tuition; quick system; monthly payments; priv. eve. instruction; students prepared for exam. 503 Chronicle bldg., S. F.

TWO ladies would like silk shirts to mend to pay for New Year's dinner. Box 11895, Tribune; Merritt 414.

YOUNG GIRL to learn multigraphing, business training and typewriting; ten weeks' course $25; position guaranteed. Box 9556, Tribune.

MUSICAL.

ACCORDION music; any combination desired. Oak. 1544.

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st. Phone Piedmont 145.

OAK. CONSERV. of MUSIC, estab. 1899; director, Adolf Gregory; 11th-Madison.

PIANO instruction; 40 mts. $1; 1 hr., $1.50. W. C. Nicholls, 1255 1st ave.; Merr. 1148.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3847 Telegraph av. Pied. 1824.

VIOLIN pupils; high-grade instructor; $1, at your home if desired. Fruit. 951-J.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

GLEN TAYLOR SCHOOL, 2116 San Jose av.; Alameda 169—for young girls, boys.

DANCING.

MacDONALD-JOHNSTON, eldest estab. and best school, tee (solo or ballet), classic, stage, songs, acting, child; Sats. 3:30. Blake Hall, Blake Block. F. 1511-W.

LOST AND FOUND.

BLACK bag lost, with gold watch, long gold chain and Nev.Com. Knights Templar badge, Sir J. Pens Van Hagen; liberal reward. Mrs. Van Hagen, 246 41st st.; Pied. [illegible]

BICYCLE stolen, No. 72211, rack outside Bowman's Drug Store, from poor delivery boy; information or return rewarded. Lakeside 1988.

BAG, brown alligator, lost on Foothill Blvd. Monday night; wearing apparel, toilet articles. T. Bailey, 1803 Carlton st., Berkeley 8073.

BLACK leather handbag lost, Capwell's; reward. Fruitvale 1031J. 2344 Maine st.

CRANK for auto, lost in Piedmont, about Highland and Park way last Monday. Please leave with Locomobile Company in Oakland, or phone.

DIAMOND bar pin set with 5 diamonds, lost; liberal reward. Address 1615 High st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 1839-J.

FOX TERRIER STRAYED; WHITE, BROWN, BLACK; ANSWERS TO NAME FRITZIE. FRUITVALE 187J; REWARD.

FOUNTAIN PEN, engraved J. E. D., lost. Return to Box 74, Newark, Ala. Co.; reward.

[illegible] R. O. McCutchen, 4155 Terrace st., Okld.

GOAT, white, hornless, lost. Return 4026 Kanning, near 39th ave., Hopkins; reward.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

GREEN silk umbrella lost in Dorsch Glove House; please return to 1528 50th av., Melrose; reward.

BLACK velvet handbag lost, Dec. 26, near 14th-Broadway, cont. door key, card of Dr. F. Edmond, $10 in gold, $2 silver; reward. Merritt 882.

PARTY who took working girl's dress from China Toggery by mistake return 1204 Washington.

IRISH SETTER dog lost, Nov. 23, from 1247 3rd ave.; reward. Lakeside 1583.

PUP, female, mixed Collie-Spitz, 5 mos. old; without collar; white, with brown spots. Communicate with 3080 Kansas st.; ph. Fruitvale 3047-J; reward.

POINTER DOG lost, black-white. Finder please return to 800 Broadway; Oakland 4488 or Oakland 8554; reward.

SILVER MESH BAG—Party who found silver mesh bag in Vauban's rest room, Dec. 22, will confer great favor by sending by parcel post, the bag and gold horseshoe brooch, to Mrs. C. W. Wood, Hotel Oakland, room 608. Keep the money for reward.

SCARF PIN lost Thursday evening; gold nugget. Ph. Lake. 3817; reward.

WATCH FOB lost with initials A. J. C. Return to 1502 Alice st., apartment 2 for reward.

CHURCH NOTICES.

SPIRITUAL AID AND MISSION; 2407 San Pablo ave.—Meeting Sunday eve.; lecture by O. S. Glassford; messages by Mrs. Smith and others. Will hold watch night Monday eve.; messages, musical program and dancing. Refreshments served. All welcome.

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2136.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribune.

JOHNSON: Card received; see last 18th. D.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Dr. Jos. Ardenyi

SPECIALIST,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

GAS consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 384 12th st.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS Moles permanently removed without pain, mark or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; ph. Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2521.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AN unusual opportunity for two young men with selling experience to join me in a good business; no stock to buy or office expenses; need only $25. Box 9543, Tribune.

AUTO driving taught; up-to-date cars; busiest part city; give certificate; help you get positions; $10 full course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin; ph. Lakeside 273.

AA—GET busy; learn trade; big demand for barbers at good wages; we teach men and women; wages while learning. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

BOY WANTED WITH WHEEL. APPLY BOWMAN DRUG CO., 13TH-BROADWAY; SALARY $35 A MONTH.

BOY 16 years for errands, etc.; $6 week, more if satisfactory. Apply own handwriting, Box 11932, Tribune.

DISHWASHER, experienced, no Sunday work. Royal Restaurant, 1617 Teleg.

EXPER. laundry driver who can operate Ford machine; cash bond and refs. P. O. Box 106, Berkeley.

EXPER. groceryman for delivery work; must understand Ford; ref. required. Box 11869, Tribune.

ENGINEER and handy man. Manhattan Laundry Co. Berkeley 835.

FIREMEN, brakemen, $125 mo.; exper. unnec.; per. pos., ry. Box 9264, Tribune.

FRY COOK, first-class, $22.50 week. 419 15th st.

FILIPINO schoolboy to assist with cooking and general housework. Pied. 4391.

HOW about putting a henhouse in your back yard? The best housewife throws out something that hens will eat. Read the "Poultry" ads in the "For Sale" column.

Kitchen Helpers of All Kinds
$10 to $14 Week
419 15th st.

LEARN Trade School, 5702 Adeline st. Auto repairing, vulcanizing.

MAKE money writing short stories or articles; big pay; free information. Address United Press Syndicate, Los Angeles.

MEN TO TAKE NAMES for the Directory. 315 Pantages bldg.

MARRIED man under 40 years of age; steady position, collecting, etc.; references required. Box 11879, Tribune.

MAN experienced at clerking in some kind of retail store; married, not over 40. Box 11947, Tribune.

MACH. MLKR., exp., $60 and found. 419 15th st.

MAN to take charge of marking room. Manhattan Laundry Co. Berkeley 335.

NOTICE—Barber wanted; must be sober and first-class workman; married man preferred. Grimes & Nottingham, Walnut Creek.

PERMANENT position for bright boy, 17-19. Apply in person Monday, ask for "Agent," Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry., 40th and Shafter.

PLUMBER'S helper; $5 per week to start. Phone Merritt 2364.

PANTRY MAN, first-class; understands small bar. 413 13th st.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $125 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we arrange for position; no age limit; ask for booklet B-46. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

RELIEF organist for Hope-Jones Wurlitzer; roll music; apply by letter, stating experience, salary expected, and phone number. Box 9428, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, expert; Oriental import and export; $50; state experience. Box 53, Tribune, San Francisco.

VAUDEVILLE
MALE PARTNER WANTED.
BOX 11875, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Experienced assistant to sales manager by manufacturer of household specialties, selling their product to the retail trade with ability to prepare and execute new selling ideas; capable of handling salesmen. Box 9528, Tribune.

WANTED—An idea. Who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph Co., Dept. 311, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to work during their spare or whole time on a proposition of exceptional merit; selling experience unnecessary; we teach you how; easy seller. Apply Mr. Wood, room 75, 812 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

WANTED—Young lawyer, married, to make life insurance reports at odd times; will pay $30 to $50 monthly. Address Box 2513, Sta. B, S. F., in own handwriting, giving extent of acquaintance, length of residence, etc.

WANTED at once, riveters, chippers and caulkers, bolters up, ship fitters. Apply Moore & Scott Iron Works, foot of Adeline st., Oakland.

WANTED—Auto truck mechanic to take care 5 trucks, night work; must live in Oakland; state salary desired; married man preferred. Box 9532, Tribune.

WANTED—Address of party with machine saw to saw firewood. Box 11935, Tribune.

WANTED—Young man for grocery and delivery experience; ref. required. 859 55th st.

WANTED—Subscription solicitors; best pay and square deal for all. See Mr. Henning, Oakland Tribune office.

WANTED—Boy; candy maker's apprentice. Bruning Candy Co., 535 7th st.

WANTED—Expert automobile battery man; steady position. 2300 Broadway.

YOUNG man, charge foreign sales department; correspondence in Spanish, also French; good opportunity to advance; state experience and salary will start with. Box 9534, Tribune.

YOUNG men of neat appearance for all-day and evening ushers. Apply assistant manager, T. & D. Theater, Berkeley.

YOUNG man experienced in crockery or kitchenware; permanent position; state particulars in letter. Box 12000, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

ATTENTION—Ladies residing anywhere, desiring permanent, profitable home work, also those interested in crochet, can hear of splendid opening by sending self-addressed envelope to Dept. E-5, 170 11th st., Portland, Ore.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough theater.

A WOMAN to do housework; must be good plain cook; family of 3; good home for right person; wages $25 per month. Apply 1329 Grand ave.

A REFINED young girl to assist with housework and children, $25. Apply 5576 Lawton av.

A WORKING laundress or laundryman; steam laundry; small institution; ref.; $40. O. 737.

BRIGHT young girl; must be experienced stenographer; steady position; give former employment, also phone number. Box 9366, Tribune.

CHRISTIAN Scientist hkpr. wanted. Ph. Lakeside 3965, bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

CHILD'S NURSE, with refs., $40 month. 419 15th st.

CHAMBERMAIDS, from $20 to $40 mo. 419 15th st.

DO you keep hens? Haven't you a back yard? Read the "Poultry" ads under "For Sale" today.

EXPER. girls wanted to work on Tribune Annual Edition. Apply Mr. Stenberg, 4th floor, Tribune Bldg., 8th and Franklin sts.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 105 St. Louis, Mo.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $75 to $150 per month; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 155, Omaha, Nebr.

GIRL for general housework; wages $35-$40; no washing. Lakeside 1605.

GIRLS for mangle work. Nipon Laundry, 2034 Addison st.; Berkeley 725.

GIRL for general housework in small family; no washing. Alameda 1504-J.

GIRL for general housework. Phone Berkeley 1223.

GIRL for cooking and downstairs work; no washing; ref. required. Pied. 7706W.

GIRL to assist with children every afternoon, 1 to 6. Phone Oakland 6057.

GIRL for general housework and plain cooking; good wages. Phone Oak. 6057.

GIRL for housework; plain cooking; reference. Oakland 8093. 480 Oakland av.

GIRL or woman to assist with housework; wages $15. Piedmont 4816-J.

GIRL for general housework and cooking; sleep home. Phone Lakeside 3920.

GOOD girl for cooking and general housework. Phone Piedmont 344.

GOOD girl for housework; 3 in family; good home. Phone Oakland 8282.

GIRL for housework; no cooking. 945 Grand av. Lakeside 1740.

GIRLS for gen. hswk., small family; no washing; $25 to $45 mo. 419 15th st.

GIRL for general housework; small family. 5858 Keith av., Okld. Pied. 4562.

HIGH-CLASS demonstrators, residence section; salary, commission. Apply Sunday only, 1045 55th st., Oakland.

JAPANESE girl for housework and cooking; good wages. Phone Oakland 867.

LADIES in need of a large income who can devote their time, will find my proposition worth investigating. Apply to Mrs. Lydia Christensen, Spencer Corset Shop, 305 Plaza bldg., 15th and Washington sts.

LADY experienced in crockery or kitchenware; permanent position; state particulars in letter. Apply Box 11982, Tribune.

LIGHT housekeeper and cook for small family; good room in nice home, $20 per mo.; steady position. 5230 Boyd av.; phone Pied. 2662-J.

LADY to assist housework and year-old baby; no cooking; $15 per mo.; good home. Phone Piedmont 3365-W.

LADY to do alterations and light pressing. Address Bellevue Cleaners, 155 Santa Clara ave., near Oakland ave.

LADY to answer phone, also pressing. 2247 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 243.

LAUNDRESSES—Exp. mach., $30 to $40 mo. 419 15th st.

MIDDLE-aged woman, housework and cooking, one in family; good home; $10 month. 1625 Harmon st., So. Berkeley. Piedmont 3212.

MILLINERS, makers, copyists and improvers wanted for millinery workroom. Apply Roos Bros., S. F.

PROTESTANT girl for general housework and cooking; no washing; $40. Ph. Berkeley 6953.

PROTESTANT girl, assist hswk., care baby; good home; $15 mo. Lake. 1825.

REFINED stenographers for S. F. insurance and bonding company. Pied. 4320-J.

SCHOOL girl or elderly woman who can cook in small lunch place; board and small pay. Fruit. 470-J or call 1710 46th ave.

SPECIAL—Wanted, girl for gen. housework in small family; 5-room new house; good pay and short hours. See R. O. McCline, 1437 Broadway, Okld.

SCAND. or German girl for gen. hswk.; $35 to $40. Berkeley 6533-J.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 120 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone Park 5937.

WANTED—Women to work during their spare or whole time on proposition of exceptional merit; selling exper. unnecessary; we teach you how; easy seller. Apply Mr. Wood, room 75, 812 Broadway.

WANTED—Young lady, combination stenographer and bookkeeper; good penman; accurate; good ref.; state exper. and salary wanted; permanent if satisfactory. Box 12021, Tribune.

WANTED—Names stenographers desiring U. S. government positions; $100 month; [illegible] 30 days' vacation, pull unnecessary. Full information free. Box 9222, Tribune.

WANTED—An exper. nurse to take entire charge of 3 young children. Phone Piedmont 2830 for appointment; address 364 Hillside ave., Piedmont; Mrs. Lyon.

WANTED—Names women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks at Washington; $1100 year. Box 9520, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl for housework and cooking; small family; wages $40. Call 1128 [illegible], Alameda.

WANTED—A good all-round cook. 138 Adeline st.; call Monday.

WANTED—Girl, cooking and downstairs work; refs. 2867 Avalon ave.; Berk. 3189.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Continued.

WANTED—Fairly experienced and capable saleswomen. Apply Toggery Cloak and Suit House, 568 12th st.

WANTED—A reliable girl for general housework; small family; good home. 18 Monte ave.; phone Piedmont 5309-W.

WANTED—A girl to do housework and cooking in small family; $40. Phone Berk. 2776-J Monday.

WANTED—Young lady bookkeeper and stenographer. Mr. Howard; San Leandro 141.

WANTED—Girl for gen. hswk.; 2 in family; neatness and reference required. Apply 9 Pala av., Piedmont.

WOMAN for office, experienced in credit reports and collection; furniture business. Cherry's, 528 13th.

WOMAN for light housework; 8 hours. 416 Jefferson; phone Oakland 4103.

WHITE girl wanted to help at lunch counter. 1194 W. 7th st.

YOUNG lady as stenographer and office assistant; must be quick and accurate. Apply by mail only in own handwriting. Manheim & Mazor, 1314 Clay st., Oakland.

YOUNG lady for laboratory work; no business experience necessary; advance rapid if quick and neat. Box 12022, Tribune.

YOUNG lady stenographer and office assistant. Ask for Mr. Boyle, Marymont & Upright, 13th and Washington sts.

YOUNG woman to assist with gen. hswk. and cooking. Ph. Fruitvale 1548-J.

$25 TO $300 paid for ideas, suggestions suitable for photoplays; experience unnecessary; complete outline free. Write Producers' League, 111 St. Louis.

4 WAITRESSES in Oakland, from $35 per mo. and found to $9 week; 8 hrs, 6 dys. 419 15th st.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SERVICE FREE TO ALL.

401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781.
Open 7 A. M.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
DOMESTIC AND HOTELS.

2 day workers	$2.50
60 domestics	$20-$45
Mangle girls.	
Second girl	$30
Second maid, institution	$35
Waitress	$9
Institute cook	$55
Institute laundress	$40
2 practical nurses, institute	$30
Office girl	$8 wk.
Wet nurse.	

MALE DEPARTMENT.
MISCELLANEOUS.

6 laborers, Calaveras dam	$3.00
6 teamsters, Calaveras dam	$3.25
10 quarrymen, Greeks and Italians.	
Wood choppers.	
2 granite cutters	$4, 8 hrs.
20 Mexican land clearers	$2.50
Second boy, Oriental	$30-fd.
Electrician	$4-$6

HOTELS, CAMPS, ETC.

Dish washers	$10-$12 wk.

GOVERNMENT war positions open; clerical work; men-women wanted; $90 month; list free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14 K, Rochester, N. Y.

NELSON'S Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway, second floor; phone Lakeside 1538.

WANTED—5 more direct-to-consumer salesmen to sell our guaranteed merchandise. Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 341 13th st.

WANTED immediately, names men, women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks; $100 month. Box 9525, Tribune.

WANTED—Elderly couple for small hotel to do chamber, janitor work; $9 week and hskpg. room. 808 Webster st.

AGENTS WANTED.

LARGE manufacturer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts direct to homes; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York City.

233% PROFIT selling Jubilee spark intensifiers to auto owners, garages; banishes spark plug trouble; sells like wildfire; exclusive territory. Write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Co., Desk 4219, Omaha, Nebr.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

IF you have selling ability we want you and will show you how to make from $5 a day and up, according to ability every day; experience not necessary, though desirable. See Mr. Drais, 206 Bacon Bldg., 8:30-9 a. m., Wednesday.

SALESMEN—Learn about the new calculator adding machine; retails $7.50; adds, subtracts, multiplies; does work of $200 machine; guaranteed; sells on sight; enormous demand; carry in your pocket; full time or side line; splendid profits; protected territory. Dept. 327, Calculator Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—City or traveling; write or call for list of openings and how to obtain them; many positions open. Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., 849B Pacific Bldg., S. F.

WANTED—Several women of good appearance to join selling crew, local and auto tour; $4 to $6 a day for workers. Call Wednesday before noon. 1512 Broadway, 337 Albany Bldg., Oakland.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap-Chinese Emp. Oak. 5522
AND HOUSE-CLEANING. 506 ALICE ST

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—Position wanted by a young married colored man; formerly worked as shipping clerk; have best city ref.; past draft age. Box 9506, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Man of ability wants position as watchman, caretaker or some position of trust. Box 11746, Tribune.

ANYTHING—What have you for a man with a new 5-pass. machine, part or all time? Box 2731, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING—WANT SMALL SET BOOKS TO KEEP EVENINGS AFTER JAN. 15, 1918; TERMS REAS. BOX 9585, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, married, has spare evenings for small set books; reasonable. Box 9516, Tribune.

COLLECTING

Man with automobile will do out-of-town collecting or other service for reliable house; will give bond. Box 9584, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Handy man does rough carpentering, painting, builds fences, shacks, repairs roofs, cleans gutters by day. Carpenter, Pied. 6332W, evenings.

CARPENTER wants work by the day; building, repairs, anything; good work. Phone Lakeside 2389.

CARPENTER wants situation; building, alteration or repairing. Phone Oakland 6127, room 2.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; can drive any make of car or truck. Lake. 1104.

COOK, Chinese, first class, family or boarding house; ref.; $50. Oak. 737.

CARPENTER wants few days' work; capable, young; $5. Pied. 7471-W.

CARPENTER, $4 day; rough or finish. Bane, Lakeside 927.

DRIVER — Man with Ford touring car wants work; rates reasonable. Phone Piedmont 1682-J.

DAY WORK—Japanese wants housecleaning, washing, ironing; good worker. Phone Piedmont 2578-W, 6 p. m.

DAYWORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4124.

GARDENER of long experience; A-1 in all branches, thoroughly reliable, industrious; strictly sober; desires position on private place, to take full charge; best refs.; married; no children. Box 9542, Tribune.

GARDENERS, OAK. 737

HANDY MAN—Elderly man, first-class worker, wants steady job about private residence or institution. Box 11933, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Young man wishes to learn trade in auto machine shop. Phone Elmhurst 509.

NURSE to care for sick or invalids at their home; experienced; small pay. L. Branstad; phone Oakland 8452.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

MALE HELP, OAK. 737

PAINTING, paper-hanging, graining, varnishing and tinting by day. R. J. York, 315 E. 11th st.; phone Merritt 4324.

PAINTER and paper-hanger wants work. Phone Piedmont 4915.

SUPERINTENDENT, foreman or both of printing plant; 10 years' experience, can handle all classes of catalogs, book work, tariffs, folders and commercial job printing; reference. Box 11862, Tribune.

SHIPPING, receiving or stock clerk by young man, experienced. Box 12023, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, stenographer, general office assistant, 3 years' experience, wants position afternoons and Saturdays. Phone Alameda 4248-J.

TRAVELING salesman, experienced, can sell the goods, open for coast or inland territory; have auto. Box 11894, Trib.

WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer desires permanent position; 12 years exper. in all lines. What proposition have you? E. RICH, 12 Napier, Oakland.

WATCHMAN—Position as watchman by ex-soldier; temperate and reliable. Box 11896, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE.

ASSISTANT — Refined Protestant lady; care for child; housekeeper for lady living alone; help care for semi-invalid. Phone Oakland 4254.

ANYTHING—Woman wishes few hours or all day; wages reasonable; reference. Address 3475 38th ave.

ASSISTANT—Young lady, some experience, desires position in doctor's or dentist's office. Alameda 814.

AT SUCCESS EMP. OAK. 737

A1 male and female help. 411 15th st.

CARING for children; respectable American woman with good ref. would like a place for work or caring of children, any day. Phone Oakland 3948.

COOK—A Chinese, first-class cook, desires position in family. Sing Hong, 321 8th st., room 4.

CHILD'S nurse wishes to care for children afternoon and evenings; best reference. Phone Lakeside 1949.

CHILD'S NURSE—Reliable person wishes care of children afternoons and evenings. Piedmont 1872-W.

COOKS—Pastry, all-around, boarding house, cafeteria, hotel; all experienced. Oak. 737.

CHAMBERMAID—A reliable, experienced woman wishes chambermaid work in hotel. Lakeside 5093.

COMPANION—Wanted, position as companion to elderly lady; will do light housework; ref. Oak. 8068.

COOK—Swedish, first class; family with 2nd help; best ref.; $45. Oak. 737.

DAY WORK—Japanese woman wants work; washing, ironing, wait on table; day or hour. Phone Lakeside 3898.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes sewing by day or at home. 521 22nd st., Apt. 16; phone Oakland 3066.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wishes half day work by the week; every day. Ph. Oakland 1170.

DRESSMAKER, by day; silk gowns, coats, remodeling; make my patterns; no meals; from S. F. Phone Pied. 5668-J.

DRESSMAKING and sewing wanted in families; experienced; $1.75 per day, 90c for half days. Oak. 4721.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home; first-class work at reasonable prices. Phone Oakland 3793.

DAY WORK — Honest woman wishes work by day or hour. [illegible]

DAY WORK, by the day or half day; colored woman. Phone Oakland 5273.

DAY WORK of any kind; also care of children. Phone Lakeside 921.

DRESSMAKING — Want sewing by the day. Phone Merritt 1163, until 10 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—An active, elderly woman, absolutely reliable, wants position as useful companion for 2; excellent housekeeper, etc.; capable of taking full charge; or care for semi-invalid. Box 11743, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged, thoroughly competent housekeeper would give her services in exchange for comfortable home and accessional, intelligent business advice. Box 1795, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged American woman, would like position in motherless family; capable of taking entire charge; good references. J. Ellis, Box 12026, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged lady as competent housekeeper; good cook and baker; capable of taking full charge; good ref.; no encumbrance. Mrs. Neilson, 701 Jones st., W. Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with daughter wishes position in refined family; good housekeeper; refs. 2617 Central; phone Alameda 4192-J.

HOUSEWORK—A couple of Japanese wish positions, housework and plain cooking in small family. Ishikawa B., 440 Pacific st., S. F.

HOUSEWORK-COOKING — Young married lady wants position; home nights; no Sunday work; refs. 1425 Milvia st., Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young, refined woman with 2 little girls would like position in motherless home; Christian Scientist preferred. Box 11928, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined white lady wants position as hkpgr. in home with 1 or 2 children, abt. Jan. 2, 1918. 429 13th st.; phone Oakland 2167.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, middle-aged woman with boy of 9, wishes position; city or country. 2228 Vicksburg ave., Melrose; phone Fruitvale 1119-J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady desires position of trust; light office duties in hotel. Ethel Coulton, 1304 Alice st.; Oak. 4897.

HOUSEKEEPER or gen. work in small family by competent American woman; good cook; very neat. 1111 Alice st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position; good plain cook. Berk. 8052.

HOUSEKEEPER — Lady who has business ability and years' of exper. in hotel and apt. Merr. 1163, until 10 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman would like position; housekeeping; experienced. Phone Oakland 2819.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by reliable woman with child; city or country, near school. Box 9533, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman with small child desires good home and small wages. Box 11931, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—An exper. colored woman wishes housework and cooking; good ref. Phone Oakland 5273.

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 or 3 adults; no washing; excellent cook; neat worker; $25. Oak. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable woman would give her service in exchange for housekeeping apt. Phone Merritt 3934.

HOUSEKEEPER or caretaker for old or invalid couple. 569 Merrimac st., Oak.

HOUSEWORK wanted by competent lady in a small family of adults. Oak. 6502.

HOUSEWORK—Good cook; neat, thorough worker; ref.; $45. Oak. 737.

LAUNDRESS — Experienced young German laundress wants work by day. Phone Oakland 6562.

LIGHT housework; American woman, middle aged; wages $25 to $30; first-class laundress and cook. Call 737 8th.

LAUNDRY wanted; competent; curtains, any kind, 2nd Apt.; rooming houses, take notice. Oak. 4967.

MANAGER of apt. house; refined lady; exper.; excellent reference. Granada Apts., Apt. 6; Oakland 7983.

NURSE—A refined, neat woman would like place to care for children, infant or old; day times; handy with needle. Box [illegible], Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young lady, several years' experience, with knowledge of stenography, desires position as office assistant. Alameda 814.

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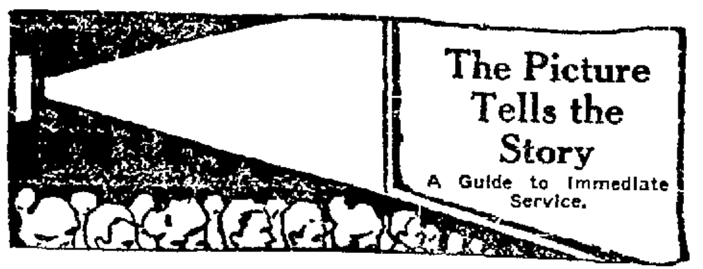

The Picture Tells the Story
A Guide to Immediate Service.

VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER
Distributing Sta.; selling, renting service. 638 14th. Tel. Oak. 1358.

DANCING

CHAPMAN'S Dance Studio, 14th and Webster sts.; beginners Mon. at 8:30 p. m.; advanced pupils, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

OPTOMETRIST.

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth St.
Phone Oakland 4010.

PATTERNS AND MODELS.

A. BUTZER, Pattern Maker, 1102 E. 12th st.; years of experience; prompt service, price reasonable. Phone Merritt 471.

Book Binding at the TRIBUNE Office

ART REPAIRING—JAPANESE.

Electric Lamp Works—Mending a specialty; rivet work on china, glass-ware, antiques. R. 307, Plaza Bldg., 532 15th; phone Oak. 368.

CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE.

Calif. College—Learn chiropractic, have a profession; 2nd term begins Jan. 2; nervous, chronic diseases; private treatments at college. 207 Powell, S. F.; Kearny 479.

PLUMBING.

H. G. NEWMAN, Plumbing and Heating. Jobbing a Specialty. Prompt and efficient service. 520 16th st. Shop Phone Oakland 3329.

UPHOLSTERER, FURN. REPAIRER

R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; established 1887; charges reasonable.

Read and Use "Want" Ads.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

NURSE, practical, infants a specialty, desires position; ref. given. Phone Fruitvale 1690-J.

NURSE—Experienced nurse, take care of invalid or any kind of sickness; best of references. Phone Oakland 5444.

NURSE, practical, wishes position caring for invalid or children by the hour. Phone Oakland 2983.

NURSE, practical, lady of refinement, wishes convalescent cases, by the week or month; ref. Call 573 17th st.

POSITION by refined woman; pleasing personality; middle-aged, to manage well-kept home of refined adult; nice home only; reas. compensation. Box 11868. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, experienced, wants position for half day. Ph. Lakeside 2500, or Frtvl. 1291-W after 5 p. m. and Sundays.

STENOGRAPHY or bookkeeping; over 4 years' experience; student wishes position for evenings and Saturdays; references. Phone Berkeley 8609-W.

SEWING—A reliable woman who can sew neatly wants place in a suit house or tailoring establishment. Box 9537, Tribune.

SEWING—A reliable woman wants place in a dyeing and cleaning establishment to sew and answer phone Box 9538, Tribune.

SCHOOL GIRL wishes position in family where treated as one of family and attend school. Box 11731, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESS wishes work; out by the day. Phone Merritt 1269, before 9 o'clock or evenings.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, desires situation; knowledge of bookkeeping; experience in lumber business. Merritt 2825.

WASHING, ironing and cleaning wanted by Swedish woman. Miss Ida Johnson; phone Lakeside 1515, bet. 6-8 a. m.

WASHING—Woman washes dishes; evenings; $15 month and car fare. Phone Fruitvale 1043-W.

TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AA—**THE Broadway Apts.**
BDWAY. AND GRAND AVE.
Now open for inspection. Most attractive building in the West; steel frame, fireproof construction; elegant apts.; 2 to 5 rooms; furnished and unfurnished; location unexcelled.
PHONE LAKESIDE 47

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT
Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely furn.; steam, hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4-rm. suites, $25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

A—**O'Connell SERVICE** 41st and Montgomery. Brand new; 2-3-r. furn.; end Pied. K. R. 4-r. unfurn. PIED. 2900-W.

APTS., new, sunny; unfurn.; 3 rms., bath, wall beds; walk. dist.; 22nd st. K. R. 3003 Summit st.; phone Oakland 2802.

A—**WALDO** 4-r. apts., furn., unfurn.; neat; phone. 890 14th st.

A MOD. furn. and unfurn. apt. flat 4 rooms; yard. phone; reas. 615 27th st.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 6-room apt.; piano, $45; no children; refs. 1744 Fkln.

A CHOICE of 3 new sunny 4-r. apts., $25 to $30; near K. R. Lake. 1284.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY
Inspect the choice 2 and 3 rms., furn., at the elegant Fredrick Apts.; $25 up; class, comfort, service. 41st, near Telegraph K. R. sta.; phone Piedmont 3502.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rooms. $16-$35; every convenience. Phone Oakland 2619.

ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—New, sun., mod. 3-rm. apts.; wall beds; conv. to K. R. trains. Pied. 5452.

EMERALD APTS.—Modern, front, sunny, quiet 3-rm., 2 beds; nr. 40th and Tel. Key Route; adults. 547 41st st.

EL DORIS [illegible] den, cor. 16th. Oak. 3875.

FURN. 3-rm. apt.; 2 wall beds, steam heat, hot water; large rms.; will accommodate 4 to 6 adults; private entrance; $60. 159 Lake st.

FOR RENT—Apartments 2, 3, 4 rooms. 776 12th st., near Brush.

HARVARD APTS.,
542 25TH ST.
Two three-room front apts., $40-$37.50; one 3-room annex, rear, $22.50, completely furnished, steam heat, janitor service.

LOWELL Unfurn. apts.; new; 3 rms., bath, dressing room; 3 big closets, 2 beds, hardwood floors; very sunny; 1 block to K. R. 3809 Broadway.

4-ROOM lower apt. in double house; garage and ballroom. 515 Bellvue ave., near Lakeside Park; Oakland 2631.

MANZANITA—2, 3 rms., bath, slp. pch.; furn., unfurn.; linoleum, gas stove and wall bed; new, sunny; $12.50-$25; S. P., K. R.; Grove-62nd. Piedmont 4553.

"Potter" 606 17th st.—1, 2 rs.; hot water; $12, $18 mo.; new mt. O. 1476

REX Mod. 2-room apts.; steam, phones, wall beds, walk. dist.; $18-$25; 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4222.

Safety 1628 San Pablo, 1 blk. City Hall—2-3-rm. furn.; mod.; $15-$25; st. ht., ht. water.

SUNNY, new apts., unfurn.; 3 rms., bath; wall beds. 3005 Summit st., Oak. 2802.

A—**Vue du-Lac** Lake view, 2, 3, 4 rms.; $16-$30 mo.; 3d av.-E. 16th st.; E 16th st. car. M. 1765

VALLEY 2, 3 rms., mod., furn., $15-$26. 2311 Valley. Lake 1451.

YOUNG lady wishes congenial young lady to share apt. Oak. 7294, after 7 p. m.

$12 $16, $18; 2, 3-r. apts., baths, kitchen; near S. P., K. R. Oak. 8124.

HOTELS.

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS for Men
TELEGRAPH AVE. AT 21ST ST.
One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; swimming pool, shower bath (STEAM HEAT), gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reas.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1700.

HOTELS—Continued

ADAMS HOTEL Next Orpheum, 560 12th.
Rooms, $4 wk. up; steam heat, elevator.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod., sunny; all outside rooms; $1 per day; grill in connection.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

BEAUTIFUL front room facing lake, suitable for two young men. Mer. 1177.

FRANKLIN ST., 1949—2 nicely furn. single rooms; also 1 housekeeping room. Mrs. Warren.

FRANKLIN, 1771—Daintily furnished rooms, for 2 ladies, teachers or business women; housekeeping privileges; refs.

GROVE ST., 1815 — Sunny, furnished rooms; light housekeeping.

LADY will share nice home with lady employed; very reas. Fruitvale 1942J.

SHATTUCK AVE., 5801—Furnished room for lady employed; reference.

SAN JOSE AV., 2050, Ala.—4 furn. sunny rooms; bath, gas, electricity; $10.

11TH ST., 150, Apt. 7—Nicely furn. rms.; private family; reas.; walking distance.

13TH ST., 627—A well furn. front room for gentleman; reas.; bath, phone.

18TH, 553—Clean, sunny room, single, $6 per month.

23D ST., 537—Nicely furn. room; suitable 2 gents; free phone, bath. Oak. 1069.

27TH ST., 605—Nicely furnished sunny rooms; all modern conveniences; home comforts.

27TH ST., 565, bet. Teleg.-Grove; nr. K. R. and cars; walk. dist. Lake. 3050.

35TH ST., 409, upstairs—For rent, front room in private family; no children; electric light and bath.

59TH AVE., 1801—2 and 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn.; free water, elec., gas and separate entrance; $7 and $5, $9 and $7; also garage for rent.

42ND AVE., 2000, near Fremont High School—Furn. rooms for rent; private lavatory. Phone Fruitvale 626-J.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

11TH, 708—2 beautiful, unfurn. rms.; sunshine; bath; open fireplace; newly papered and painted; 4 blks. B. way; $12 and $14.

3 SUNNY hskpg. rms.; pri. bath, phone, elec. and water free; refs. Oak. 1466.

18TH, 553—1 unfurnished room, $6 per month, including [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

A BEAUTIFUL sunny upper and lower 6 rooms, 4 blocks City Hall, reduced. 537 19th st. Open.

ALICE, 1414, near Hotel Oakland—1 to 3 rooms, $10-$25. Ph. Lakeside 2968.

ALICE, 1483—1 room suitable for lady, with use of kitchen.

BRUSH ST., 2218—2 front rooms, nicely furn.; gas, elect., private bath; yard; basement; cooking stove. Tel. Oak. 5403. Owner. Cheap to a permanent tenant.

BROADWAY, 827—Renovated; neat and clean; hkpg. rooms; also single; reas.

BROADWAY, 2403—3 sunny front hkpg. rooms and bath. Oakland 4237.

BROADWAY, 1741—Nice sunny housekeeping rooms.

CASTRO, 726—Two hke new, to young couple; nr. K. R. and S. P.; private.

ELM st., 3142—Two furnished rooms. Phone Piedmont 1596-J.

FRANKLIN, 2021—Housekeeping room, reasonable; close in, every convenience.

GROVE, 1827—Large, sunny front hkpg. room; gas, elec., phone, bath; also partly furnished attic rooms, cheap.

HARMON ST., 1642—Furn. suite, $10 and $14; nr. K. R. and S. P. Pied. 6652-J.

HARRISON, 1459—2 large front rs.; running wat., heater; reas.; lt. hkpg.; $8.

HOLDEN ST., 4216, Emeryville—3, 4 or 7 furn. rooms; cheap; near Park ave.

JACKSON, 725—3 rooms, near S. P. and 8th st. cars; $14 per month.

LAKE, 154—Furnished suite, living room, kitchenette; lake view. Lake. 309.

MADISON ST., 1404, cor. 14th st.—Front housekeeping room, $2.50; two rooms, housekeeping, $2.75, incl. gas, bath, ph.

MANILA AVE., 3771—Clean, pleasant room and kitchenette, with sun-deck.

SYCAMORE ST., 697—A large front room and alcove, partly furn.; gas, water, elect.; housekeeping; $7. Tel. Lakeside 3018.

SHAFTER AVE., 5783—A nicely furn. front room, suitable for 1 or 2 women.

TELEGRAPH, 2431—Sunny, furn. rms., single and hkpg. Lakeside 1487.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2643—Furn., hkpg. rooms. Phone Lakeside 2025.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, near K. R.—Furn. 2 and 3 r. suites; $10 up; gar.; call p. m.

WANTED—Business woman to share home with widow, in Piedmont; reasonable. Box 11892, Tribune.

WEBSTER, 2073—Small sunny room, furn. for hskpg. for one, $8, to permanent party; 1 blk. from S. P., K. R.

WEST ST., 1563—2 and 3 rooms, $10, $12 and $14 mo. Phone Oakland 8779.

7TH AVE., 1115—$12; 2 sunny front rms.; elec., phone, heating stove; nr. K. R. and S. P.; quiet; no children or pets.

5TH ST., 436—Families taken; bath, laundry, elec., phone free; Bdwy. view; lge. rms.; $3 up; quiet, clean, comfortable.

11TH ST., 136—1, 2 connecting, fine, sunny hkpg. rms.; yard, phone; $2-$4 [illegible] wk.

12TH ST., 636—Beautiful, newly furn. 3 rooms, strictly mod., ready Monday.

12TH AVE., 1621—2 rooms; gas, bath, phone; good neighborhood; $2.50 per wk.

16TH ST., 522—Furn., sunny, upper 3 rms. for hkpg.; 2 blks to K. R.

20TH ST., 615, nr. Bdway.—Clean, newly furn. rooms, $1.50 week and up.

22ND ST., 841, nr. Grove—2 large rooms; all conv.; hot water, etc.; $12.

29TH ST., 875, near San Pablo—Large front room with connecting kitchen; bath and elec., $12.50.

33RD ST., 556, bet. Teleg.-Grove—Sunny furn. suite; wall bed, free elec., phone, bath; $13. Phone Piedmont 316.

46TH AVE., 1411—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; take work for rent, men or women adults. G. Wyman, at Melrose depot; phone Fruitvale 264-J.

54TH ST., 729—2 sun. conn. furn. hkpg. rms., nr. K. R. and cars. Pied. 1778-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE ST., 1817—Room and board, prices reasonable; board excellent.

BACHELOR HALL 512 Fifth ave.—Just like home. Men only; mod. conveniences; reasonable rates.

HARRISON ST., 1469—Half block Hotel Oakland; room and board.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued.

DOVER, 5892, cor. 58th—Sun. front rms.; board if desired; quiet home; garage; reas.; nr. K. R.; Grove or Shattuck car.

DEL MAR Room-board; private bath. 1445 Jackson; Oak. 5345.

E. 14TH ST., 425—Room and board in a strictly private family; phone and use of piano.

IROQUOIS Cor. 14th-Castro sts., 3 blks. west of City Hall—Mod. conven.; steam heat. Lake. 765.

LAKESIDE VILLA 20th - Harrison. Eleg. mod. rs.; excellent board; beautiful home on lake; ideal location.

MADISON, 1020, CORNER 11TH—NICE FRONT ROOM, BATH, SUITABLE COUPLE OR 2 GENTLEMEN; NEAR TRAINS, CARS; EXCELLENT TABLE. PHONE OAKLAND 7649.

MERRIMAC, 631—Large sunny rm.; ex. board; priv. home; reas. Oak. 3932.

NURSE having nice home would like to care for elderly persons, invalids or dormant child, reasonable. Berk. 963.

ROOM with open fireplace, 2 windows, for gentleman; with breakfast and dinner. Phone Oakland 2278.

WEBSTER, 1529—Where particular people will find beautiful rooms, superior table, home cook., all conv.; reas.; 2 min. S. P.

13TH ST., 656—3 blks. of City Hall; [illegible] light front rm. with bd.; perm. and trans.; quiet; home cook. Ph. Oak. 7023

28TH ST., 540—Room, with or without bath; steam heat; attractive diningroom; spec. rates for couples. Oak. 4589.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—Room and board in private family; state full particulars. Box 11938, Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED.

FURN. or part furn. room and kitchenette; walking dist. Ph. Merritt 1347.

JAPANESE gentleman wants room in private family. Box 51, Tribune, S. F.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

A CHILD from 3 years up to board; good care. Phone Berkeley 2839-W.

A—PRIVATE home for children, near school. 5121 Foothill blvd.; Frtvl. 600-J.

FOR adoption or a good home, Raymond, 7 years, very bright, healthy, a fine boy; two 11-year-old girls, healthy, prepossessing; refs. required; at the Children's Home Society of California. For information write Mrs. C. H. Thompson, care of Dunn, White & Aiken, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

REFINED home, mother's care, for girl; near school. 1809 Irving ave., E. Oak.

REFINED home for 2 children; nr. school; Alameda. Box 12030, Tribune.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Sunny upper flat 6 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors; large yard; garage; close in; $21; water extra.

Lower flat 6 rooms; fireplace; built-in features; very desirable location; rent reduced; $20; water extra.

Upper flat 6 rooms and bath; yard; No. 1730 7th av., $22.50; water extra.

Upper flat 6 rooms and bath; garage; No. 3862 Telegraph av.; $20; water extra.

Lower flat 3 large rooms and bath; sunny; lawn; $18; water free; garage $4 extra.

Lower flat 4 rooms; hardwood floors; kitchen furnished; garden; near cars; $16.50; water free.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A MODERN 6-room flat, all sunny; separate entrance and yard; $22.50. 362 Moss ave.; Piedmont 7425-J.

BE sure to see this [illegible] different. 6219 College av.

FOR RENT—5-room flat, modern. 771 19th st. Rent $15.

FLAT 4 rooms and sleeping porch; near K. R.; rent reas. 867 Mead. Oak. 2961.

GROVE ST., 3846—Lower flat, 4 rms., etc.; rent $16 and water. Rm. 244, Bacon Bldg.

HOUSES and cottages for rent, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of city. Personal attention. No phone. M. Bush, 3460 Telegraph ave.

MODERN 5-rm. flat, 3453 Hollis, near Judson Iron Works	$16.00
Modern 6-room flat	20.00
Modern 5-room, 11th st.	16.00

ANDERSON & SON,
1506 7th st., West Oakland.

NEW sunny 3-room apt. flats, unfurnished. 1520 Market st., between 15th and 16th.

SUNNY 4-room upper flat; reas. rent; garage. 3017 West st.; Piedmont 1037.

UNFURN. lower flat; rent $20, water included. 2382 E. 21st st.; Merritt 3753.

VERY attractive, mod., sunny, upper 5-rm. flat; good neighborhood. Oak. 2803.

WALKING DISTANCE
1756 Webster, near 19th. Key at 1760 Webster, or Laymance Real Estate Co., 1432 Broadway. 6 rooms and bath, new hardwood floors; $40; new heating system; water free; fine garden cared for by owner; garage if desired, $5. Call owner, Oakland 5404, or Park 3031.

$20; DANDY sunny, lower flat at 724 25th st.; 5 rooms, etc.; separate yard, storeroom; A1 condition. SEE IT.

5-ROOM upper flat; block K. R. or Teleg.; garage; $18.50. 648 Miranda st.

2602 12TH AV.—4 sunny rooms; slp. pch.; gas, elec., yard; garage; $12. Oak. 8569.

4-ROOM clean lower flat and bath; porch; $15; yard. 3310 West st.

4-ROOM unfurn. flat; modern; cor. 14th and West. Call 790 14th st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

BEAUTIFUL sunny furn. flat 5 rooms; grounds; garage. 2505 9th ave.

FOUR large sunny rooms; block Piedmont Baths; wall beds, sleeping porch; furnished; cheap. 124 Hamilton place.

FURN. upper flat, piano included; rent $35. 2382 E. 21st st.; Merritt 3753.

MODERN 4-rm. apt.; near K. R., S. P.; sleep. pch. 2925 Wheeler, near Ashby, Berkeley.

SUNNY, modern 3 and 4-rm. flats; private entrance. 3111 West st.

SUNNY 4-room furn flat. 3000 Brook st.

WELL-FURN. 6-room flat; garage. 673 23rd st., near Grove.

$20—7 ROOMS, near S. P., K. R. and schools; wat. free. 923 Poplar, O. 9558.

4 and 5-ROOM flats near K. R.; rent reasonable. 2691 Linden st.; Oakland 4967.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AA—LAKE district; 7-rm. cement house, new, hdw. floors, furnace, shower, garage; $45, water extra.

Lake district—Cement cottage, new, hdw. floors, 5 rms. and breakfast rm.; garage; $35.

Cottage—Close to town; 5 rms. up and 2 rms. in basement, $17.50, water extra. S. Jackson & Sons, 1410 Broadway.

AAA—$23, WATER FREE, 5-rm. bungalow, high basement; sunny, desirable; 121 E. 24th st.; garage near by can be had reasonable. Prescott, Merr. 3809.

A 5-ROOM mod. bung., $22.50; near Grove and Key R. 569 77th st. Newly renovated.

ATTRACTIVE res., 6 rms., large grounds; rent reas. to res. party. Lake. 2148, r. 419.

A PLEAS. mod. 6-rm. cottage; view; warm belt; $22. 1358 E. 25th st.; key 1356.

AN 8-room house near K. R., S. P. and shipyards; rent reduced. Box 9526, Trib.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow—Young man will rent this desirable 6-room new home on 78th av. in exchange for his room and board. [illegible]

COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath, laundry, $10, water extra. 1560 12th st. Key 1554.

5-ROOM modern cottage near car line, 5c car fare. Call 215 Stoaker ave., key 183 Stoaker ave., San Leandro, or phone Oakland 5669.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued.

JACKSON'S
OAKLAND

$15.00—3-room modern bungalow within walking distance of town, near S. F. trains; electric lights, porcelain bath, wall bed, cabinet kitchen, water heater installed.

$20.00—New 5-room cement bungalow near S. F. trains; good neighborhood; polished hardwood floors, large open brick fireplace, indirect lighting system, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, elm paneled dining room, white enameled bedrooms and cabinet kitchen.

$22.50—5-room modern cement bungalow on corner, near Union Iron Works and S. F. trains; has polished hardwood floors, shower electric lights, open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, paneled dining room, white enameled bedrooms and cabinet kitchen.

$24.00—4-room modern cement bungalow near K. R. and S. P. trains and within walking distance of [illegible], polished floors, nice electric fixtures, tapestry papered walls, built-in buffet, china closet and bookcases, paneled dining room, ivory finished bedroom with wall bed, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$25.00—Brand new 5-room cement bungalow near S. F. trains; polished hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, French glass doors, fumed finished woodwork, paneled dining room, stein shelf, large open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, sleeping porch, drive.

$30.00—New 6-room cement bungalow, story and a half; breakfast room, garage, polished oak floors, artistic fireplace with built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, tapestry papered walls, fumed finished woodwork, glass French doors, indirect lighting system, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, ivory finished bedrooms, large closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$35.00—Modern 6-room cement bungalow near S. F. trains in the Linda Vista section; has garage, polished hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, indirect lighting system, French glass doors, beautiful brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, select paneled dining room, stein shelf, ivory finished bedrooms, nicely papered, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.
CLAY, BET. 13TH AND 14TH.
OAKLAND.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Lake District—Owner's home, 7 rooms and 2 enclosed sleeping porches; hardwood floors; wall bed; furnace; garage; nice lawn and flowers; $55; water extra.

Fourth Ave. District—House 8 rooms; hardwood floors; garage; rent reduced; $27.50; water extra.

Piedmont District—House two story 7 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors, furnace and garage; $55; water extra.

Close in—House 11 rooms and bath; basement; newly painted and papered; electricity and gas; arranged for subletting; rent reduced $30; water extra.

[illegible] Heights, $1500; Rockridge Park, $2150; easy terms. These are bargains.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

E. 24TH ST., 1228, 7 rms., modern; 1021 56th st., 6 rms., bath, $20. Ernest Minney Co., 220 Syndicate Bldg.

FOR RENT—Brand new 7-room house; corner; good view; place has never been lived in; will rent to desirable people $45 per month. See Mr. McCline, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR RENT, $30, 7-room modern house; sleeping porch and garage; water. 2019 Hearst ave.; key 2025 Hearst, Berkeley.

FOR RENT—6-room house. No. 1202 14th st. Rent $18.

HOUSE and bungalows to rent; Melrose Heights; good schools and transportation. Ph. Fruitvale 44-J.

Large, modern cement; best dist., $40.
Cement bungalow, Upper Fruitvale, $20.
Strictly modern flat, Ala., $22.50.
2 close-in Oakland flats, $15, $24.
Many East and West Oakland flats.
Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. $21.

MOD. cement bungalow, Pied., 5 rms.; nr. cars, schools. Owner, 839 Kingston; Piedmont 4543.

NEARLY new 5-room flat; also store below fitted for auto repairing, painting, machine shop; will rent entire building to parties wanting permanent location; repair man across street est. big business in few months. Box 11908, Tribune.

NEW, desirable cement 7-room house; furnace; hardwood floors; all conveniences; 2 blks. from Claremont Country Club; $50; 5409 Thomas st. Inquire Willard Fay, Hotel Oakland.

NEW 6-room bungalow and garage; rent $30, water extra. 710 35th st.

RENT $20—5-room modern cottage; bath, gas and electric, 3014 Filbert, near 30th st.; 2 blocks from San Pablo av. Open Sunday from 1 to 5.

RENT or sale, up-to-date 8-room house, Fourth Ave. Heights. Pied. 5408-W.

SUNNY 5-rm. ctge., bkfst. room; cars, [illegible]

SUNNY 3-room bungalow, 5760 Vicente st., 1 blk. e. of Tel., water free, $12.50.

TO LET—Nice large house of 11 rooms, close in; suitable for renting rooms and apts.; rent reasonable. 2967 Myrtle st., near San Pablo.

WE are headquarters Central Oakland house hunters; houses, flats, furnished or unfurnished; machine at your service. Hubbard & Hubbard, 40th and Telegraph av.

4TH AV. HEIGHTS, near Park Blvd., 5 rooms and servant's room; $30.
5 rooms and library, a beauty; near cars; $27.50, garage extra.
5 rooms and slp. pch.; grand location; $23.50, driveway.
5-rm. bungalow apts., finished in ivory; $27.50, furniture extra.
4-room bungalow apt., finished in ivory, $23.50, furniture extra.
4-room new bungalow apt., near S. P.; $18.50, driveway and yard.
R. OATES,
Park Boulevard Apts. Merritt 772.

5-rm. new cement bungalow, $25.
6-rm. house and garage, 912 59th st., $20.
5-rm. cottage, [illegible] st., $20.
1 5-rm. and a 6-rm. flat, 2425-7 Ellsworth st., $20.
1 5-rm. upper flat, 889 Arlington ave., $18.
1 6-rm. upper flat, 1105 66th st., $15.
1 5-rm. partly furn., 3115 Ellis st., $15.
W. C. MORAN & CO.,
63rd and Adeline sts., South Berkeley.

3-ROOM cottage; ¼-acre grounds, all in aviaries; best advertised place in West; fine for chicken or squab place; drafted, must lease cheaply, or will rent to right people, a rare chance for the right people. Cor. Porter and 55th ave. grocer, store.

37TH ST., 1012—7-room house in good condition, double frontage, convenient to K. R., S. P. and San Pablo cars; water and garage, $25 per mo.; nice tenants greater incentive than big rent. Key [illegible] st.

$10—WATER FREE
1268 28th st., near Adeline; 5-room lower flat, newly painted. Phone Fruitvale 557-W.

$12.50—4-ROOM cottage; [illegible] acre garden [illegible]
$12.50—6-room [illegible] Fruitvale; nice garden and extra rear cottage.
Owner, room 236, Bacon block. Oak. 278.

6-ROOM sunny cottage; hardwood floors; near Key Route. Key at 630 56th st.; phone Piedmont 8313-J.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. Continued.

BREUNER'S Clay St. at 15th

HOUSE RENTING DEPARTMENT.
FLATS, HOUSES, BUNGALOWS TO LET.

RENT $15.00.
Very cozy 4-room bungalow on a good car line, situated on the sunny side of the street and just put in first-class condition, having gas and electric, papered walls and good-sized yard; don't miss this snap at $15.00.

RENT $18.00.
Just think of it almost new 5-room cement bungalow in splendid condition, situated on the sunny side of the street, very close to cars to Breuner's, containing hardwood polished floors, open fireplace, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases and sideboard, dandy, sunny; papered and white enameled bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen and large yard and rent only $18.00.

RENT $19.00.
Walking distance to Breuner's and close to S. F. trains; modern 6-room shingled bungalow with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, big bedrooms, large closets, dandy yard, and rent cheap at $19.00.

RENT $20.00.
Close to S. F. trains and cars; almost new 4-room cement bungalow flooded in sun and light all day long, having polished oak floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, tapestry papered walls, large bedrooms finished in white enamel, one so arranged that it can be used as sleeping porch; cabinet kitchen and big yard and lawn; rent cheap at $20.00.

RENT $22.50.
Brand new 5-room cement bungalow situated on a sunny corner close to cars, containing all the up-to-date features such as polished oak floors, open fireplace, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases and sideboard, indirect lights, papered and white enamel bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook and dandy yard and lawn; can be had for $22.50. Don't miss this.

RENT $25.00.
Situated on the sunny side of the street close to cars and good school, dandy 5-room cement bungalow with hardwood polished floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large den, indirect light, tapestry papered walls, white enamel and papered walls, full cabinet kitchen, large airy closets and a snap at $25.

RENT $30.00.
Walking distance to 15th and Clay, S. F. trains and good school, very modern 5-room cement bungalow and garage, with all the up-to-date features, such as polished oak floors, very large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, very large bedrooms finished in white enamel, full cabinet kitchen, breakfast room and good yard; rent cheap at $30.

RENT $35.00.
Situated in the Piedmont district, very close to S. F. trains and cars, very sunny 5-room cement bungalow and garage; place contains polished oak floors, built-in bookcases and sideboard, very handsome indirect lights, large open fireplace, dandy large bedrooms, big closets, full cabinet kitchen, hot water heater, large front porch and lawn; very cheap at $35.

CALL, DON'T PHONE.
Positively no information given over the telephone.

BREUNER'S Clay St. at 15th

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Claremont District—Bungalow 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; nice lawn and flowers; $30; water extra.

Tech. High District—Bungalow 5 rooms and bath; newly tinted and papered; large lot; $25; water extra.

Cottage 5 rooms and bath; gas and electricity; basement; $18; water extra.

Cottage, cor. 43rd and Grove; 5 rooms and bath; elec. and gas; basement; $22.50; water extra.

Berkeley—New cement bungalow 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; breakfast nook, shower, garage; near S. P. and K. R.; $27.50; water extra.

We have an excellent residence lot near Chevrolet factory, 40x100; $850; terms. See us.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

5-ROOM sunny cottage; clean; good yard and basement; gas and elec.; near K. R. and S. P. 552 22nd st.; key at 548; phone Oakland 4773.

$20—7-ROOM house; near Grove; newly renovated; install new plumbing; large barn. Owner, 2455 E. 23rd st. Fruitvale 1866-J.

21ST ST., 772—Cottage 5 rms. and bath; gas and electricity; rent $20. Phones Oak. 5461 or Oak. 3572.

4-ROOM cottage; sunny; modern improvements; rent reasonable. 2219 E. 20th st. Key at 2269 E. 14th st.

$25 A MONTH—Mod. 6-rm. bung.; large grounds; all conveniences; sale price $3150. 148 Dutton ave., nr. E. 14th.

2¼ ACRES; house 4 rooms; stable, chicken houses, well, fruit trees, [illegible] 1612 E. 15th st. Merritt 3330.

$23; 5-RM. bungalow; gas, elec.; adults; water paid. Call 11-5 p. m., 824 21st st.

3400 13TH AVE., cor. E. 34th st.; cottage 5 rms., etc.; rent $16.

5-RM. modern bungalow, 330 49th st., $22.50, incl. water. Phone Oakland 9046.

3-ROOM house, partly furnished, $10, water free. Phone Fruit. 2125-J.

$35 MO.—7 rms. and slp. porch. 129 Hager ave., Upper Pied. Phone Pied. 4611.

7 ROOMS; garage for 2 or 3 machines; rent reasonable. Key at 1902 Irving av.

1703 34TH AV.—Large corner cottage 4 rooms; new plumbing; gas, elec.; $15.

4-ROOM bungalow; bath; gas and elec.; water free; $9. 2119 45th ave.

4-ROOM cottage; large lot; near cars; suitable for chickens; reas. Fruit. 955.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

AN unusually completely and well furnished seven-room house in Lake section. Call Lake 4751 for particulars.

APT. in cottage, 2 rms., bath, furn.; garage; adults. 861 [illegible] st., apply in rear.

BEAUTIFUL new cement-built home; large garage; 7 rooms, 2 sun porches; finished basement, furnace, best up to date furnishings; close in; restricted Lake district. 1060 Walker av., off Grand av., references. To be seen call Mgr. Key Route Inn. Ph. Oakland 7821.

FURN. cottage 2 rms., with bath; screen porch and large yard, gas, electricity. Apply 5251 Boyd ave.; Piedmont 4956-J.

FURN. cottage 6 large rooms, A1 cond.; garden $50, prefer lease. Inquire 516 Santa Clara or phone Alameda 3401-W.

FURN. 3 rooms, bath, gas and elec., instantaneous heater, 12 min. Bdwy.; 5th ave. car line; $17. 2538 11th ave.

FURNISHED 4-room house, modern. 7709 E. 14th st.

FOUR rooms, rear, $9 month; on San Pablo av., Berkeley. Lakeside 4998.

FURNISHED house for rent. Phone Alameda [illegible]

[illegible] sleeping porch; electric, [illegible] Grand piano; Ruud heater, lawn, flowers; ½ blk. K. R.; low rent, $47.50; garage extra. 1523 28th av.

SEVEN rooms, half-story mod. house, for $32.50, water included. Apply 5494 College ave.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED Continued.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Two-story house 12 rooms; bath; furnace; large grounds; garage; completely furnished; can sublet; $60; water extra.

Lower flat 4 rooms and bath; completely furnished; close in; gas; water; light free; $35.

Lake District—Cement house 2 story 7 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; completely furnished; $50; water extra.

House 7 rooms and sleeping porch; large yard and garage; completely furnished; piano; $50; water free.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

KANNING, 4034—6-room house, furn.; $18; 38th ave., near Hopkins. Oak. 4534.

MODERN 5-room cottage near K. R. and car lines. Call 635 53rd st.

MODERN, 7 rooms, slp. pch., hardwood floors, garage, [illegible] Fruit. [illegible]-J.

RENT FREE for board of owner or will rent outright, partly furnished, 1768 Le Roy av.; upper floor carpeted; gas range, 4 large, 3 small rooms; 4 blocks to U. C. Phone owner, Piedmont 3740, or [illegible] near.

SUNNY 4-room cottage, sleeping porch, $13. 3520 Woodruff ave. Apply 3763 Woodruff. Phone Merr. 4852, evenings, mornings.

2 mod., furn. flats, 24th st., $25 and $35.
2 houses, good districts, 5-r. and 6-r., $35.
2 6-r. flats, good condition; 3 beds; $20.
5-r. flat, close in; cor. 8th ave.; $18
Many beautiful homes, $40 to $75.
Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. 821.

4 ROOMS at 1255 Haskell st., Berkeley, furnished or unfurnished; water and phone free. Owner, Piedmont 3740.

8 ROOMS, slp. porch; garage; furnace; near Country Club; $65. Phone Pied. 1441-J.

4-RM. house, nicely furn.; piano; adults. Phone Oakland 8759.

$25; NICE 4-rm. furn. cottage apt., 1965 41st ave. Phone Fruitvale 1914-J.

8 ROOMS, modern; hdwd. floors; sleeping pch., piano, garage; all conv. Pied. 7810.

7 RMS., mod., slp. pch., garage; rent part or whole. Tel. Oak. 7174.

5-RM. and sleep. pch. furn. house; reas. Phone Piedmont 8691-J.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

AAA—LIST your vacant property with us, furnished and unfurnished; quick action guaranteed; personal attention given every property.
We have a live renting and leasing department.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A PRIVATE party must locate by January 1, wants to rent or lease new 6 or 7-room house, large grounds; Leandro, Melrose or other east heights. Box 11924, Tribune.

ALL kinds of properties wanted to rent; prompt attention given. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lakeside 821.

BUNGALOW and GARAGE—Family of 2 want nicely furn. bungalow with garage in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda, as permanent home; price must be moderate; reply giving description and price, so may be inspected Monday or Tuesday. Box 9517, Tribune.

DO you want to rent your cottages and house, furnished or unfurnished? I have clients for them in all parts of city. Properties listed by mail. M. Bush, 3460 Telegraph ave.

NEW clean mod. 4 or 5-room bungalow; must be first class and good neighborhood; furn. or unfurn. 3509 Foothill boulevard; Fruitvale 1995-J, Sunday.

SMALL house in Fruitvale; sunny, high elevation and quiet. 1088 71st ave.

WANTED—House and lot in Melrose; state price, terms. A. E. S., Box 11738, Tribune.

5-ROOM modern cottage or bungalow; rent must be reasonable. Merritt 1191.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

FOR RENT—A magnificent store particularly suitable for hardware business already established; shelving and fixtures for sale cheap. E. M. SHAW, 1504 Park st., Alameda.

FINE, large store; good location; inducement to reliable tenant; Telegraph ave., Oakland. Phone Berkeley 6958-W.

TO LET—Private office, also desk-room. 318 Central Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

PRIVATE garage for rent; space for 2 machines; reas. 1450 Franklin.

TWO factory bldgs., low rental; good locations. Owner, 236 Bacon bldg.

TO LEASE.

THE loft formerly occupied by Muller & Raas, 1444 San Pablo; also several smaller lofts. Apply to janitor.

AUTOMOBILES.

Kiel & Evans' Co.
WESTCOTT-DETROITER-DORT DISTRIBUTORS.
LOCOMOBILE $2750
1916 MODEL M. 7-PASS. TORPEDO, RUN ONLY 9000 MILES.
WESTCOTT $1250
1916 MODEL 51 7-PASS. TOURING.
1450 HARRISON ST.
OAKLAND 517.

A SNAP, $175; must be sold before 1918, one 1912 Studebaker auto roadster, just been overhauled. Apply M. E. Unger, [illegible] Clay st., bet. 8-9:30 a. m.

AAA—HAYNES 1917 5-pass in splendid condition, has to be sold before Jan. 1; price right. Piedmont 7631.

A SMALL Overland roadster, late 1916. Mead's Garage, 537 15th st.

BARGAINS
IN USED CARS.

1917 Chevrolet touring	$400
1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand roadster	385
1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand touring	425
1915 Maxwell touring	250
1914 Cadillac touring	600
1913 Regal coupe	150
1913 Studebaker roadster	125

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Open Sunday. 1113 E. 12th st.

BUICK, 1915, 5-pass. tour., A-1 mechl. cond. and repainted; sale acct. depart. 642 Grand av.; ph. Oak. 2364, 8 to 10 a. m., 6 to 7 p. m.

BARGAIN—1915 FORD Touring, cheap for cash. 725 Hobart st.

CHEVROLET BARGAIN.
1917 Chevrolet touring car; looks and runs as good as the day it was made; a demonstration will prove its exceptional fine condition; a little beauty and a gilt-edge bargain at $400; terms might be arranged. 1123 E. 12th st.

CADILLAC, 5-pass., late '13; elec. lights, starter; A1 cond.; $450. Pied. 3128-W.

CHEVROLET 1917 touring, run 3690 miles, A-1 condition, $400; terms. Frtvl. 1454-J.

DODGE touring; exceptionally fine engine; tires all good, 3 entirely new; extras; cash sale only. Call 1712 Euclid ave., Berkeley, or ph. Berk. 2615.

DODGE roadster, nearly new, excellent condition; owner leaving State. Oxford Apt. 24, Berkeley, or Berk. 3324-W.

FORDS FOR SALE.

1916 Ford	$270
1915 Ford	$250
1917 Ford	$[illegible]
1914 Ford	$[illegible]
1913 Ford	$200

1918 brand new Ford roadster; immediate delivery. 3247 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 444.

FOR SALE—A real buy; must sell new Oldsmobile touring car, run [illegible] miles; extra tire; A1 shape; will stand inspection. Phone Oakland 4770.

FOR SALE—1916 Overland 5-pass., A1 condition; 6 good tires; $450. 5112 Miles ave., 2 blks. E. of Telegraph-51st st.

FOR SALE—½ horsepower A. C. motor. 3247 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 444.

AUTOMOBILES—CONTINUED.

Come
TO
Our Store
and compare our guaranteed rebuilt
Overland Cars

1917 OVERLAND, thoroughly overhauled, beautifully painted, 5 Houk wire wheels, starter, generator, storage batteries and electric lights.

1916 OVERLAND — Rebuilt, newly painted golden tan, same color seat covers, new top, elec. starter, lights, generators; a real buy.

1915 85 4-B touring, 5-pass.

1916 MODEL 86 touring, 7-passenger, Continental "6" motor; driven by private owner; newly painted, all electrically equipped; new top; a beautiful car.

1914 OVERLAND 5-passenger, new top, newly painted, 5 wire wheels, starter, generator, storage battery; an excellent family car for good hard service.

1917—MODEL 75B, newly painted, thoroughly overhauled, a car which will give excellent service at small expense; all electrically equipped.

1915 FORD cut-down.

Our used car business is just as important to us as our new car business; a used car owner receives the same factory service as a new car owner.

OPEN SUNDAYS
Evenings by Appointment
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIF.
2860 Broadway
Lakeside 132

USED CARS
Free Service with All Cars
Pays to Investigate

1917 Chandler touring, 7-pass., newly painted.
1917 Chandler roadster, 4-pass., newly painted.
1916 Chandler touring, 7-pass., special top, newly painted.
1915 Chandler touring, 7-pass., newly painted, new tires.
1916 Chalmers touring, model 32-B, newly painted.
1916 Chalmers touring, model 35-A, like new.
1913 Buick roadster, newly painted, bargain.
1916 Ford roadster; a good buy.
1915 Jeffery touring; excellent shape.
1915 Dodge touring.
1915 Westcott touring.
1916 Saxon roadster; bargain.
1913 Buick touring (as is); a good pickup for some one.
Jeffery 1500 truck.
ALSO OTHERS.

OPEN SUNDAYS.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
Correspondence Solicited.
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
"House of Service."
Phone Lakeside 5100. 3020 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
COAST AGENTS FOR NOBLE POLISH AND RENEWER.

FORD roadster, nearly new, detachables with extra tire, big brakes, shock absorbers, $325. Piedmont 5005-J.

[illegible] body; Purnett make brand new, for sale cheap; with windshield and fenders. Berk. 4841-J.

[illegible] touring for sale at 522 Harrison st.; phone Oakland 1726.

FORD car sale, very cheap. Apply at 1113 Channing way, Berkeley.

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE
USED CAR SALE.
BUY BEFORE THE RAISE.
CARS AT 50% OFF.
BUY NOW AND SAVE.

We are having a big sale on used cars and they are marked down to a sacrifice. You can make no better investment if you buy now, as cars are bound to go up.
PACHECO AUTO COMPANY INC.,
2501-07-15-19 Broadway.

MUST sell my 1916 Chalmers; $900. R. P. M.; new tires; in perfect condition; used privately; $300 cash will give $75 [illegible] job. Lake 278, 8-5; 162 12th st.

MUST sell my 1917 [illegible] car, for sale cheap. Apply 311 Grove st.

ONE 1916 Ford 5-pass. touring, in splendid condition; guaranteed; cash or terms. Phone Berkeley 955.

OVERLAND, late model, good as new; must sell Sun. or Mon.; make cash offer to owner. Oak. 4578. Home Sunday.

STUDEBAKER, 7-pass., gone 6000 miles; cash, make bargain; private owner. R. P. Vay, or Orpheum Theater.

STUDEBAKER [illegible] for delivery or [illegible] Olive st.

[illegible] tires, 34x4, 4 and 6 wire wheels; bargain; [illegible] 162-166 12th st.

[illegible] have a full line of used [illegible] all sizes and body types. Butler [illegible] 12th st.

TWO Ford delivery bodies for sale, with [illegible] in good condition, cheap. 1133 E. 12th st.

TWO [illegible] tires, [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] Overland roadster [illegible] similar touring [illegible] 6026 Claremont, Oakland.

WANTED—Auto passengers; Los Angeles or way points. Box 8339, Trib.

Continued on Next Page

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

425 19th St.

OAKLAND

The Car You Want at the Price You Want to Pay

TWO EXCEPTIONAL MOTOR CARS
1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN
1917 DODGE TOURING LIKE NEW

The following high-class motor cars in first-class condition, and our prices are right:

1916 HAYNES; 5 pass.	LOZIER; 4 cyl., 7 pass.
CHALMERS MASTER SIX.	REO DELIVERY WAGON.
[illegible]	OVERLAND TOURING.
FORD TOURING.	HUDSON 6-40 TOURING.
MAXWELL TOURING.	DODGE TOURING.
KISSELL 40, 5-PASS.	MERCER, 5-pass.
PAIGE ROADSTER.	HOLLIER, 8-cyl., 5-pass.
VELIE TOURING.	AMERICAN, 6-cyl.

OUR PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED.
SEVERAL TRUCKS, VARIOUS SIZES.

Butler-Veitch

425 19th Street Phone Oak. 739

Honest Values

1916 BUICK SIX, A 1 shape; D. 55; 7 pass.	$1000
1917 BUICK SIX, A1 shape; same as new; roadster	$1000
1916 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass.	$550
1915 OVERLAND COUPE, Model 80	$800
1914 CHALMERS 36	$275
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger	$300
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger; good tires all around	$200
1914 BUICK, 4 Cyl., 5 Pass., A-1 Shape	$450
1914 BUICK TRUCK	$400
1914 STUDEBAKER, good tires, A-1 shape	$400
1911 CADILLAC, 5-Pass., A-1 shape	$275
1913 OVERLAND 69, electric lights and starter	$200
1915 MAXWELL TOURING	$250
1913 OVERLAND TOURING, great bargain	$100
HUDSON 6-cyl., 7-pass., with 2 extra new Silvertown cord tires, a bargain	$550
1916 OAKLAND LIGHT SIX, A-1 shape	$550

FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE CY RUSSELL.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894.

Guaranteed Used Cars

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

1917 SALESMAN'S DEMONSTRATOR	$550
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING	450
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING	425
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, like new	650
1917 FORD ROADSTER, new	
1917 FORD TOURING, new.	
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, BABY GRAND MODEL	450
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, BABY GRAND MODEL	425
OVERLAND MODEL 83 TOURING, new paint, seat covers	425
1914 LOCOMOBILE, rebuilt and with new cord tires	800

2801 Broadway

Lakeside 422
OPEN EVENINGS

Real Values in Used Cars Guaranteed Rebuilt

Studebaker touring, 6-cyl., like new	$1000
Studebaker racy roadster, 6-cylinder; like new.	
Studebaker touring, 4-cyl., 7-pass.; like new	700
Studebaker touring, 4-cyl., 5-pass.; excellent condition	550
Cadillac, 5-pass., good condition	375
White delivery truck; good shape	375
Overland paneled top delivery	350
Ford delivery, paneled top; like new.	
Late model Studebaker racing roadster.	
Republic ¾-ton truck; run 2000 miles	675

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway

Open Sunday. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts. OPEN SUNDAYS.

YOUNG man who is drafted has left his 1913 Studebaker roadster with us to be sold; it's in dandy shape; good tires (two new), demountable rims, electric lights, generator clock, speedometer, shock absorber and many other extras; practically giving it away for $125; terms might be arranged. Inquire at 1133 E. 12th st.

1916 CHEVROLET Baby Grand roadster, as good as new; fine tires and one extra; a beauty and complete in every detail. Come early, as it won't last long at our figure. Price only $375. 1133 E. 12th st.

1917 FORD, bought in July; free demonstration; reas. terms. Dalton; Pied. 3326-W.

1915 MAXWELL touring car, fine condition, good tires, one extra; a bargain at $250 cash or terms. 1133 E. 12th st.

1916 GRANT 6 touring; must be sold at once. Phone Fruitvale 2[illegible]

1915 FORD touring; $75 extras; like new; $275 cash. Russell; Piedmont 3326-W.

1917 FORD Touring car in first class condition. 1920 Park Blvd.

MR. AUTO BUYER.

WE invite you to inspect our STOCK of used cars before buying. WE carry a select stock of strictly DEFENDABLE used cars. You can buy a car here with the assurance that it is right. Prices right, quality right; terms if you like.

TODAY'S LIST.
BUICK, L. 6, 1917, touring and roadster.
BUICK, L. 6, 1916, touring; new paint.
BUICK, L. 4, 1915, touring; a pick up.
BUICK, L. 4, 1915, roadster; fine condition.
STUDEBAKER 4, 1915; a bargain.
CHEVROLET, 1918, road., brand new; cheap.
CADILLAC, 1912, excellent conditiol, $350.

MAXROY AUTO CO.,
Dependable used cars,
198 12th st.; phone Oakland 5939.

Roadster--6 cyl.

18 series Studebaker, new; will sell on easy terms. Apply Tait Motor Sales Co., 2847 Broadway.

5-PASS. Stude. Sedan, first-class cond., elect. lights, starter, $375. 465 44th st.

1916 FORD roadster, just overhauled and repainted; guaranteed. Oakland 363.

1916 CHEVROLET, perfect condition; extras; $375 cash. 2112 Essex st., Berk.

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTOS wanted for cash, regardless of condition; will call promptly; we sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone or call; open Sunday mornings. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

AUTO wanted for $1000 equity cottage, 13th ave.; mtg. $1500. P. O. Box 33, Oakland.

A 5-PASS. Ford wanted; can pay cash. Phone Merritt 757.

BUICK or light touring; must be late model; bargain for cash. Newton, 532 35th st., Oakland, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Upright piano, A1 condition; will consider late model touring car. Berk. 661.

GOOD touring car in exch. for 50-ft. lot; opp. Richmond sta. Box 11863, Tribune.

HAVE $1100 mtge.; want runabout Ford delivery and farm tractor; will pay or accept cash difference. Box 12001, Trib.

LATE Touring car wanted for $1000 equity new Berkeley bungalow. Owner, 1412 Santa Fe av., Berkeley.

SPOT CASH for light 6 Buick or Dodge; must be cheap. Phone Oakland 3129.

TWO underground gasoline tanks, 175 to 200 gals.; cash. 2505 Bdway.; Oak. 8764.

WANT light 6-cyl 5-pass. car, new or nearly so; will give as first payment $831 equity in R. E. contract calling for [illegible] 1934 50th ave.

WANTED—Late model Ford roadster, fully equipped. Chris Nelson Co., 2332 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 156.

WANT light touring car for cash and 88-note modern Angelus player piano. Phone Merritt 3899.

WANT LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR CASH. OAK. 4023; FTVLE. 1451-J.

$600 EQUITY in cottage paying $10 per month, in exchange for good second-hand auto, 1916. Box 1796, Tribune, Berkeley.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

A—PAIGE 6 Expert lady driver. Pied. 7661-J; Lakeside 2836.

A 1917 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night. Phone Piedmont 721.

FORDS FOR RENT, with or without driver. 2337 Broadway; Oakland 747.

FORD to rent, with or without driver. 3247 E. 14th; phone Fruitvale 444.

HAVE new 3-ton Moreland truck; hauling solicited, contract or otherwise; reas. rates. H. C. Hansen, 6229 Shattuck av., Oakland, Calif. Phone Piedmont 3459-W.

MAXWELL 5-pass. cars, $1.25 per hour. Phone Piedmont 8242 or 7565.

TOURING CAR AND TAXI. CALL E. R. COUCH, MERRITT 53.

AUTO REPAIRING.

AUTO mechanic will do repairing and overhauling at your own garage for 75c per hour, several years' factory service experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Box 12121, Tribune.

AUTO repairing 65c an hour, tools to [illegible], all makes. Murray, 2743 Chestnut st.; ph. Oakland 7768.

AUTO top and seat covers; first class work; prices reasonable. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

FORD repairing a specialty. Strand Garage, 3614 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 7693.

"THE Guarantee Shop." Paitch Automobile Repair Co. Lakeside 294. 2500 Grove st.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Broadway; Oak. 4023.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS ATTENTION!

BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY

BOULEVARD PARK

S. S. AUSTIN
Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLVD., OR 1246 23D AVE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 10 OR 1299-J

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

$3000.00

Beautiful bungalow 6 rooms and den; large sleeping porch; fine corner lot, flowers and shrubbery, in Steinway Terrace; will make very easy terms.

$1900.00

Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, gas and electricity; fine basement; close to cars and S. P. trains; easy terms.

$550.00

Cozy 3-room hard finished cottage; high ground; good view of foothills; $150 down, balance as rent.

L. HOWATT

1421 46th av., Melrose Station, Oakland.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$2100—A "NEW YEAR SPECIAL"—Dandy cottage 5 nice rooms, "quite modern," and located close to S. P. and Key Route trains to city; this home is "completely furnished" and in first class condition; driveway and fine lot, some flowers; plenty room for chickens and vegetables; we will sell this complete home on terms of $200 cash, balance can be paid at $25 per month. This home is now rented for $20 per month; tenant will continue, or you can get possession. Better see this one if you want the best bargain in Fruitvale. Office open today.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
3239 E. 14th st., Fruitvale, Oakland.

Laufman's Best Offer

New, modern bungalows, hardwood finished; all built-in effects; on large corner lot, with a garage, in beautiful Steinway Terrace; only $2750, $200 cash, bal. $25 per month. Come quick and get your choice, as there will be only 4 of them, and they will not last long at this price.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.,
4622 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 745.

Furn. or Unfurn.

A new 5-room and sleep. porch cottage; not yet completely finished inside; large dry basement room, driveway for auto, south front Bay View place, Melrose Heights; ideal location, handy to car lines, schools, pub. library and stores; $1500 mort. can stand at 7%; owner and occupant will give you a bargain; would sell some furniture with the place; would rent. Call at 4808 Melrose ave., cor. 48th ave.

$1600—4-ROOM mod. cottage on 23d ave.
$1900—$100 cash, $20 month; 4-rm. cottage on E. 25th st.
$550 for 3-rm. cottage in Elmhurst.
$2650 for flats worth $4000.
Many other good buys.
R. P. LYNG.
1405 23d ave. Fruitvale 624-J.

BARGAIN—$2200 will buy 11 lots near Melrose station; only $200 a lot; clear. G. Wyman, 1411 46th ave., Oakland.

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

6-ROOM cottage, 6th av.; neat and clean.
6-room cottage, 10th av.; modern and up to date.
6-room cottage, 15th av.; modern, up to date, and garage.
7-room house, 11th av. and 29th st.

WESLEY DIXON
1222 E. 12th st., E. Oakland.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

$300 CASH, bal. monthly; price $1600; 5-room modern house; corner lot, 58x110; all st. work done; property worth $3000.

$200 cash, bal. $15 per month; price $500; 4-room house; lot 25x100; ½ block to cars and stores.

$900 cash, bal. $20 per month; price $2100; 5-room modern house; lot 40x120; all st. work done; property worth $3000.

C. WELCHOFF, 9025 E. 14th st.
Open Sundays.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

See FAUSTINA

Notary Public, Best Bldg.; ph. S. Lean. 401

578 MAUD AVE., San Leandro—5-rm. modern house in perfect order; no cash payment; $25 month, including interest. Owner, 2129 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

STATE, U. S. and Indian lands; booklet free. Joseph Clark, Sacramento, Cal.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 938 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

Star Auto Stage ASSOCIATION

Oakland Office, 470 11th st.
Phone Oakland 37.

Cars leave Oakland for Stockton as follows: 7:30 A. M., 9:00 A., 10:00 A., 11:00 A., 12:00, 1:00 P., 2:00 P., 3:30 P., 5:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M.

Making connections at Stockton for Modesto, Sonora, Jamestown, Jackson, Angels Camp, Sacramento, Folsom, Auburn and Placerville.

Cars leave Stockton for Oakland every hour as shown above.

Special attention shown ladies and children.

Baggage free; trunks, $1:00.

WESTERN AUTO STAGE SERVICE

Cars leave twice daily, 9:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M., for Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Bakersfield, Los Angeles.

Cars leave Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays for Gilroy, Salinas, Atascadero, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.

For information, reservations and tickets apply at

BACON BLOCK AUTO STAGE AGENCY
[illegible]
470 11th street Phone Oak. 37.
A. T. HASBROUCK, Manager.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS. Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 1166 Clay st.; phone Oak. 100.

PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.
Stockton Schedule Given Above.

To San Jose—$1. Leave every half hour, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, late cars, 8, 9, 10 p. m.

To Los Angeles—$12. Round-trip, $22. 9:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10 p. m.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES
For Sale and Wanted.

AN Indian side-car in excellent condition, at a bargain. 723 17th st., Oakland.

CHEAP. A motorcycle, with or without delivery side van. 1612 Sherman st., Alameda, eve.

IF you want a Twin Ex cheap, phone Fruitvale 214W; 4132 E. 17th st.

MOTORCYCLES wanted for cash in any condition. Motorcycle Wrecking Co., 1751 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

TWIN motorcycle, good condition, cheap, [illegible]

TWIN Indian, speedometer and lights, $60 [illegible] 577 11th st.

9-H. P., 2-speed Dayton, at a bargain; drafted. 550½ 55th; phone Pied. 2342.

LOTS FOR SALE.

A—50X100 on 19th st., near San Pablo; 4 blocks City Hall; bargain. Owner, 537 19th st.

ONE of the finest lots in Mountain View Cemetery; great reduction in price; ideal location. Box 9521, Tribune.

[illegible] 50x108½; sidewalks and sewer in; good title; price $250, ½ cash; 2 blocks from car. WELCHOFF & SPEERS, 9025 E. 14th st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

THE WORLD CALLS FOR MEAT—THE RABBIT COLONY RESPONDS. We are building a CANNING FACTORY and will buy every pound produced by our settlers at remunerative prices, live weight; that settles the MARKETING QUESTION. We own the entire stock of Burdick fur-bearing rabbits, the most wonderful rabbits in the world; good for both meat and fur; breeding stock reserved for our settlers EXCLUSIVELY. We also urge production of all common varieties, which reach income stage in 4 months. Conservatively estimated, each doe of ordinary stock will net $4.75 a year, and 200 can be maintained on even half an acre, with room for home, fruit, berries, vegetables and poultry for the family. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. N. Burdick WILL TEACH YOU Rabbitcraft in all its phases.

WALDEN, THE IDEAL COLONY.

Beautiful scenery, good soil, abundance water, mild climate and organized social life. I live on half an acre myself. I know its possibility and can teach you how to make a bounteous living and good cash income from a little land at Walden. Visit the wonderful fur-bearing rabbits, consider our plans for marketing your product, and I WILL CONVINCE YOU that Walden will solve your problem for a delightful, self-sustaining garden home.

Take Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry., get off at WALDEN.

Write for literature.

F. R. CALDWELL,
Colony Director,
Walnut Creek, Cal.

ACREAGE

10 a. in 4-year-old apricots; $700 bean crop in 1917 bet. trees	$4500
2 acres; 4-r. hse.; best location San Leandro	$4000
2 acres; 5-r. hse.; barn; water plant; fruit, S. L.	$5000
20 acres; Modesto irrig. land; A1 land, all leveled and checked	$5000

EASY TERMS GIVEN ON ANY OF THE ABOVE.

REAL BARGAINS.

SEE FAUSTINA

SAN LEANDRO, CAL. PH. 400 or 120J.

ALFALFA land near Sacramento; level loam soil; no alkali; will produce 7 to 10 tons per year; a bargain; easy terms. 3007 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

[illegible] from Fruitvale station. G. Wyman, 1411 46th ave., Oakland. Fruit. 264-J. Owner.

I MUST SELL this going ranch of 130 a. under irrigation; partly imp.; ALFALFA, BEAN, CORN and ORCHARD LAND; cheap water; if farmed right, this productive soil will soon pay for itself; you can get a good crop of grain hay, and then a bean crop, all in one season; prunes, cots, figs and oranges; best of water; good roads; near school; buildings need repairing; $18,000; eq. $10,000; will give best of terms; or might take clear property in trade; no better buy in Yuba Co. Box 12019, Trib.

RANCH BARGAIN—5 acres, good rich soil; modern house, electric lights, bath, toilet, tubs, sink, etc.; tankhouse, gas engine, barn, garage, workshop, chicken houses, etc.; near Soquel, Santa Cruz Co.; worth $3000; will sell for $1800; need money at once, must sacrifice.

WELCHOFF & SPEER,
9025 E. 14th st.

RANCH FOR SALE, 2 miles east of Martinez; 25 acres; 11 acres vineyard; 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, well and 3 tanks, 2 horses, vine presses, boxes, plows, buggies, wagons, etc.; $4000. Anderson & Son, 1506 7th st., West Oakland.

SMALL country home place, 12 miles east of Oakland, near elec. station and highway; best garden soil on creek; trees; beautiful place and just as represented; $300, nothing down, $5 mo. B. E. Sweet, 2777 Broadway; Pied. 1478 or Piedmont 7530-J evening.

WALNUT CREEK; 10 acres, highly improved; near electric; best bargain in valley. Piedmont 7078-J; Box 11860, Tribune.

7 ACRES, 1½ miles from Sebastopol; 15-year-old Gravenstein and Spitzenberg apple orchard; rich bottom land; clear; $3500, your own terms. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st.

1¾ ACRES, plowed, irrigated; fruit trees, berries; 4-room new house; windmill; chicken and pigeon house; 2 blks to depot; near Oakland. 807 Broadway, room 2.

50 ACRES, level; at town near Sacramento; lease or give half of it to responsible farmer. Owner, 236 Bacon Block.

$750; 40 ACRES North Sonoma Co.; 3-rm. house, furn.; fine hunting and fishing; 5 acres tillable; $450 cash, balance flat mtge. Phone Merritt 1497.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A DANDY

MODERN UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW consisting of 5 rooms; living room, dining room, mantle and buffet, complete cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, service hall and bathroom fully equipped; lot 40x157; driveway; street work complete; ½ block from car line; situated in sunny Fruitvale; price $2700, $50 down, balance like rent.

SEE OWNER,
JOE ST. MARY
9325 E. 14th st., Oakland.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW LAKE DISTRICT HOME.

CEMENT AND BRICK EXTERIOR.

7 rooms and breakfast nook, large living room, dining and hall; finest Southern gum finish; plenty of plate glass windows; finest grade of hardwood floors throughout; very best hardware, electric fixtures, plumbing, painting and decorating; large cabinet kitchen; plenty of sun all over house; grand garden, garage, etc.; special price $5500, easy terms; near street cars and school. See J. A. Pizzotti, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

A NEW 2-story cor. house in Fruitvale; 3 bedrooms, dressing room, sleeping porch, with awnings, large closets, lower floor parlor, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, hall, conservatory, den; hardwood floors throughout; Hoffman instantaneous water heater; Cole nickel gas heaters throughout; lawn; standard wire fence and gates, garage and basement with concrete floors, awnings on front window; $1500 cash, balance $2750 on easy payments. T. L. Fruitvale 2921.

A— NOTHING DOWN.
$2400—Modern 5-room cottage, near cars.
$2500—All modern, 1½ story, 5 rooms, driveway, etc.; near S. P. to S. F.; foreclosed at $3250; easy terms.
$3100—7-room residence, up to date, hardwood floors, built-in effects, etc.; garage; foreclosed $4250; lovely location and near S. P.; easy terms.
ALDEN CO., 1755 Broadway, Oakland.

A 5-ROOM modern bung., lot 40x[illegible], cars and Key R., $300, terms. Owner, [illegible] 57th st.

A 6-ROOM house, corner; garage; $2500; Claremont district. Ph. Berk. 8976W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

CENTRAL HOME BARGAIN

$ 2,500—House 7 rooms, near Tenth and Myrtle streets; rents steadily for $26 per month; terms can be arranged. A snap for some one who must use S. F. trains or be close in.

APARTMENT EXCHANGE

$ 7,500—Clear, advantageously located apartments; four 3 rooms; income $720 per annum. Mortgage $3000, just placed. Owner wants cottage or good lot in payment. (1522)

BEAUTIFUL HOME SACRIFICE

$15,000—The price on this place has been cut in half; verified cost can be shown; 10 rooms, 3 baths; hall, two large sleeping porches. Large grounds, double garage; extra choice location. We can get you $10,000 bank loan on this if desired. Owner may take good clear cottage as part payment.

COTTAGE WANTED

As part payment on this main street corner. Two stores and two flats; 45 feet frontage; will pay 6 per cent net on $11,000. Price $7500. Will take cottage up to $4000 as part payment. (1518)

KEY ROUTE STATION ACREAGE

$ 5,500—Two and half acres, with fruit trees, shade and ornamental; forty varieties of shrubs; old seven-room house; electric pumping plant. Near schools, trading center, etc. $3500 bank loan. This cost owner nearly $9000. (2557)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
1432-1434 BROADWAY.

MUST BE SOLD

MAKE OFFER

Bank Foreclosure

Two six-room flats; modern in every respect; rented for $53.50 per month; lot 40X143, on Twenty-ninth street, between Grove and Telegraph ave; good renting district; close in.

MAX BAKAR

Room 301, Commercial Building
460 12th St. Phone Oakland 7858 or Oakland 95

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

Rustic bungalow; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; built in features; basement; lot 40x108; price $3250; can arrange $2000 loan; balance cash; owner needs money and can save $1000 on this bargain. Investigate at once.

GRAND AVENUE BARGAIN

Corner lot 155 feet frontage; 12-room house; can be arranged as 4 apts.; income $90 monthly; splendid view and apt. site; owner's boys have gone to war; house too large; must sell for less than appraised value of lot, $8500. First class investment.

ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT

New cement bungalow 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; built-in features; bedrooms in white enamel and beautifully papered throughout; $3000; $300 cash, $30 monthly. Better be first, as this snap will go quick.

We have several good houses in Los Angeles to exchange for Oakland. See us.

Call on us regarding any of above [illegible] service.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A GRAND BARGAIN.

Situated in Piedmont on a corner lot; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; cement finished exterior; close to schools and cars; $5250, easy terms; this place was built for a home. See M. L. Ryan, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

A 3-ROOM cottage; bath, gas, elec.; lot 40x115; price ONLY $975; 4-room mod. cottage, lot 50x130, good street; ONLY $2250. Polk & Smith, 8652 E. 14th st.

A—SACRIFICE this property; house 5 rms.; lot 50x100. See owner, 1636 11th ave.

Bungalow Home

New; 5-room; large lot; near cars, trains, schools; am leaving town. If sold by Jan. 3, $2750; reas. terms; all improvements complete; save $500; write owner today. Box 11985, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room cement house on 54-foot lot in choicest district; 3 large bedrooms; garage; good view; $5000, but must sell. McCline, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. (Open Sundays.) Lakeside 4800. (3731)

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room in select lake dist., near Lakeshore and Walla Vista avs.; modern in every detail; hardwood floors, gum woodwork; fine view; lot 50x100. Phone owner, Lakeside 2165.

BARGAINS—$3250; 2 min. walk from 40th and Piedmont K. R.; lot 39x169, 6 rms. sleeping porch upstairs; 4 rooms and bath, storeroom, etc., downstairs; garage. Phone Piedmont 1768-W.

BARGAIN—Modern cement bungalow 5 large rooms and sleeping porch; lawn and flowers; lot 40x110; located 2233 Rosedale ave.; $3300; $300 down, balance $30 mo. Owner, 270 28th st., Oakland.

BARGAIN—6-room cottage; electric light; 50-ft. front; $2200. 1704 12th ave., cor. 17th st.

CLAREMONT.

$3000—Big snap, easy terms. Finest bungalow in choice part of Claremont; 5 rooms; latest fixtures; lot 50x100. This place has cottage in rear that will rent for enough to pay expenses of carrying place.

FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

CENTRAL OAKLAND.

$3800—New 6-room cement bungalow; lot 40x140; close in; near Key Route, schools and car lines; easy terms.

FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

CLOSE IN.
A BIG BARGAIN.
MUST SELL.
$750 CASH DOWN.

Modern, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; lot 50x100 ft.; garage and driveway. Box 11996, Tribune.

COTTAGE, 5 rooms and porcelain bath; elect. lights; corner lot, 40x100; near trains, st. cars and schools; nice home or would rent well; cheap for cash or on terms. Owner, 2041 San Jose ave. Alameda 1055-J.

CLAREMONT DIST.—5-r. bung.; lot 40x100; K. R., College ave. cars; $2400, $150 down, bal. $20 mo. Key 5350 Lawton ave.

DON'T PAY RENT.

$2250—$250 cash; dandy 5-room cottage, modern, in Fruitvale; large lot; near trains, schools and stores.

FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

Very attractive 7-room 2-story cement house in Oakland's choicest residence section, large rooms, beautiful interior finish; modern in every respect; basement, furnace, garage, lawn; surrounded by beautiful homes; very reasonable terms can be arranged; price $4500. See Mr. Wetzel, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (3779)

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN,
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW,
$2350.

$200 cash will take this cozy home, balance on terms, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, nice lawn, garden, room for driveway. Handy to schools and car lines; 1½ blocks to Key Route. Owner, Box 11997, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

FOR SALE—2 nice cottages, furn. complete; will be sold on terms to suit; will sell one or both. See Fry about them, at 9213 E. 14th st., Oakland.

FINEST HOME

$6500—Easy terms; the finest home in Lake district; has 7 large rooms; living room finished in finest select gum, 16x24; dining-room 16x17, in old ivory; kitchen and breakfast room; 3 large bedrooms; oak floors throughout; large basement and garage; finest fixtures; tiled bath and shower; lot 135 frontage; located 6 blocks from lake, between Grand av. and Lakeshore, on finest street in this district; lawn, flowers and garden. See

FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate bldg.,
Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

FRUITVALE—5-room cottage, modern improvements, fruit trees, etc., $2950, with furniture; terms; will exchange. T. W. C., 1807 Cedar, Berkeley.

IF

YOU WANT A LAKE DISTRICT HOME
Close to all transportation,
Beauty, comfort, artistic design, quality and location combined,
FREE AND CLEAR,
LOT [illegible]
WORTH
WORTH $10,000,
FOR

$7000

Apply at once to
WILLIAM F. WEISS,
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oakland 1609.

Furniture, especially designed, sold at a sacrifice.

LAKE DISTRICT CORNER

$4500—Easy terms; big beautiful bungalow of 7 rooms, finished in gum; oak floors; finest select fixtures; 3 bedrooms; maid's room, wat. heater; big cement basement; garage; large lot; 4 blocks of lake, 3 blocks from Lakeview school, near Grand av.; cost $5500 six months ago; must sell. The biggest snap we have.

FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate bldg.
Phone Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

MODERN, up-to-date 6-room bungalow in Claremont; beautifully finished interior, cement exterior; large lot; fine location; close to cars and city transportation; will sacrifice. $500 cash, easy terms on balance. See Hevel or Myers, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (3773)

MUST sacrifice 5-room modern cottage, East Oakland; worth $3700; mortgage $1600; will accept $1400 for my $2100 equity; terms if desired. Merritt 1507 or address R. Herbert, 322 California st., S. F.

MUST sell at a sacrifice, 4 rooms and grocery store; lot 50x125. 2823 Myrtle st.; phone Lakeside 606.

NEW BUNGALOW.

$2700—$270 cash, $27 per month; 5 rooms; sleeping porch and garage; close to car line and city transportation; 40-ft. lot.

FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Near the Lake

Beautiful cement bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, all latest improvements; near Newton and Lester; 2 blocks to Key Route and car barns; price $4000; cash or terms. Oakland 998.

NEW 6-room cement bungalow for sale; easy terms; Market st., near Apgar; just completed; ask next door neighbor about it; this bungalow is built to last; price $3750. A snap. Owner, phone Piedmont 1045-J.

OWING to circumstances must sell 6-room cement bungalow in Fourth Avenue Terrace; first savings bank holds $2250 mortgage on this at 6%; this house is 2 years old but in perfect condition; high, sightly lot; price $4000; reasonable terms if desired. See Mr. Wetzel, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (3760)

OAKLAND—6-rm. cottage, close in; lot alone worth $4000; suitable location store; price quick sale $3250; terms, $1750 cash; mortgage $1500. Owner, P. O. Box 285, Hayward, Cal.

PHYSICIANS
LOOK!
$3950

FINE LARGE 12-ROOM HOUSE ON Claremont av.; just the place for a private hospital or sanitarium; house cost to build $7500; the lot is 78x130; is close in, and will be sold on very easy terms; so you can well afford to paint and paper it. Owner is a non-resident and says sell it, so has cut the price just $1000.

JAS. S. NAISMITH,
18 Bacon Block.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW.

$4250—$500 cash, $40 per month; big 6-room Mission bungalow in choice part of Piedmont; large lot; beautiful rooms; all large; garage; large lot. This is away below cost.

FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

PIEDMONT 5-room modern, redwood rustic bungalow; large view lot, close in; rare bargain; $2600 or $3000, furnished. 200 Sunnyside ave.; Piedmont 6592-W.

SEVERAL 5 and 6-room bungalows at foreclosure prices; terms to suit; Central Oakland; convenient to S. F. trains and local cars. Hubbard & Hubbard, 40th and Telegraph ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

SACRIFICE

BUNGALOW. LARGE LOT.

$200 CASH.

Brand new 5-room bungalow; glassed-in sleeping porch; large lot, 50x200 feet; very latest improvements; handy to electric trains and street cars; an ideal home. Don't overlook this bargain. Address owner, Box 11995, Tribune.

START the New Year in this beautiful new bungalow; best buy in Oakland, worth $4500 for immediate sale, $3750 on long terms; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, big fireplace, built-in bookcases, cabinet, breakfast room, shower in bath, garage; large lot, 40x125; all roomy, big and light; no trouble to show. Box 12002, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—6-rm. cottage, 3 bedrooms; $2350. 2744 Dohr st., Berkeley.

Three-Day Special

$6000—Cost $15,000, the most beautiful buy in Oakland; 5 minutes' walk of 14th and Broadway; modern 9-room home; first floor built of white pressed brick, oak floors downstairs, carpets upstairs go with house; living room paneled red leather, other rooms in curly redwood; lot 50x114; large garage; terms if desired; see this, it will be sold; lot worth the price.

See FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakland.
Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

TWO PICK-UPS.
$1050—Unfinished bungalow; two profits for you at start.
$3000—Cement bungalow; all impts.; brand new; near 50th and Broadway; loan $2250.
C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

WILL sacrifice new modern 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, sleeping porch, shower bath; double garage; basement; large lot; 1 blk S. F. trains. 2113 Brush st., Oakland, Calif.

$3200; cost $4500; 5-rm., sleeping porch and garage new cement bungalow cottage; corner lot; close to all cars; $1000 cash, bal. on mortgage; snap for some one.

$2250; cost $3200; $100 cash, bal. $25 per month, nice 5-rm. cottage and sleeping porch; basement all floored; large lot, close to stores and all cars.

W. C. MORAN & CO.,
63rd and Adeline sts., South Berkeley.

$3300—GRAND view; very attractive 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors; beautiful surroundings; $800 down, balance like rent. R. O. McCline, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) (1315)

$3250; MY 5-room bungalow, 4th ave. district; large lot, driveway; am leaving city and will sell furniture for $250 extra; worth $500. Mrs. F. A. Parish, 3759 Woodruff ave.; ph. Merritt 1497.

$250 CASH, PRICE $2850.

Just finished; 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors; ¼ block cars and S. P. trains; centrally located. See Myers or Hevel, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

$1850; 5-ROOM modern cottage; lot 40x100; easy terms; this is absolutely the best buy in this district today; don't miss this. R. P. Lyng, 1405 23rd ave.; Fruitvale 624-J.

$1300; SNAP; house and lot, clear, furnished; close to Key Route and school; good view; easy terms. Owner, 366 14th st.; phone Oakland 4256.

$50 CASH, balance, $2775, to be paid monthly; 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, hardwood floors; Claremont dist.; see it today. 390 50th st.

5-RM. bungalow, modern; Central Oakland; cost $3000; will take $2500, nothing down; just $22.50 month; K. R., cars, schools. Box 12003, Tribune.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS.—Big sacrifice; 2 bungs., nearly new,; 6 rms. R. Oates, Park Blvd. Apts. Mer. 772.

7-RM. home, Rockridge dist.; thor. mod.; hot air furnace; sacrifice; make offer. Phone Piedmont 6148.

$2000—MOD. 5-rm. cottage, 4th Ave. Terrace; high basement; sleeping porch; must sell; $1000 cash. Pied. 5410.

$500; NEW 2-room house; city water; gas; lot 25x108½. Ph. Elmhurst 1077.

9-ROOM modern house; sacrifice at $3000. 965 63d st. Owner. Phone Berk. 2729-J.

7-ROOM house, near trains and cars, Thousand Oaks, Berkeley. Berk. 8340J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

75-FT. Water street property at bargain. Address Box 11885, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

AN 8-room modern house in Oakland for a farm in Texas, near Houston st., San Antonio. Box 9509, Tribune.

BUSINESS property to exchange for farm; will sacrifice cash. 2581 Grove.

A CLIENT owns several pieces of improved property around Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, various sizes; all rented or can be easily rented; they will take in exchange or part payment good building lots either clear or mortgaged; bring or send full description and location. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1538 Broadway.

BUICK T '17, for clear lot. Box 12017, Tribune.

CLEAR LOT—Value $2000; exchange for bungalow and assume. Percival, with LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., 1432-34 Broadway.

CORNER store building with 4 living rooms, garage; also good 6-room cottage; trade for any kind ranch. 4622 E. 14th st.

EXCHANGE $2150 equity nearly new 5-rm. shingled bungalow; lot 40x200; mortg. $1350; for lot suitable build apt. house. Rm. 16, Bacon Bldg.; Oak. 5571.

FOR EXCHANGE

Four clear pieces income property, value $14,000, all located in Oakland and Berkeley; will exchange all or any part for clear ranch.

Fine apartment house site; old house, rented for $50; price $9000; incumbrance $2800, bank; will trade for clear property or any good business.

Furnished hotel 28 rooms; large lot, in Cottage Grove, Ore.; price $8500; mortgage $1500; will trade for clear California property and assume.

F. D. PRETTYMAN,
3295 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10-acre orchard and grapes; Santa Clara valley; value $7000.

5-room res., large lot; Sunnyside, Wash.; value $3500; free and clear; want Oakland. Box 9535, Tribune.

GOOD home in Berkeley, clear, to trade for something near Hayward. 4622 E. 14th st., Oakland.

HAVE beautiful and imposing 6-room and second-story sleeping deck cement plaster-finish bungalow; everything modern; fine neighborhood; stores, schools close by; marine view; healthy; 1 block to trolley and 3 min. to Fairfax station, S. P.; 10c fare to San Francisco; price $4200; bank loan $2000 at 6%; will sell or trade equity for acreage on Oakland & Antioch Ry.; might assume. Box 9527, Tribune.

HAVE clear ranches to exchange for clear city business property. N. B. Clarke, 3218 E. 14th st.

I HAVE 2 stores and 2 flats and rear cottage, business center, on 14th st.; price $12,000; also a first deed of trust for $5500; trade both for good ranch of about equal value; clear or might assume.

A-1 flat and apt. house bldg., 2 large lots, price $7500, clear, for improved small ranch or might assume.

C. H. TAYLOR
1512 BROADWAY.
Phone Oak. 150; or eve., Merritt 3661.

I HAVE 5 large flats, corner lot, 100x100, E. 14th st., close in; all rented; good income; value $16,000; mtge. $8000; going to war, will sacrifice for something clear. What have you? Box 11895, Tribune.

INCOME FARM, SANTA ROSA.

3¼ miles out; 29 acres fine soil; 16 in bearing fruit; complete set of buildings; price $3000; mortgage $3000; exchange for bay improved of no higher value.

O. CROSMAN, 1259 1st avenue.

MODERN flats, exchange for residence. Owner, 556 62nd st., Oakland.

Continued on Next Page.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
Continued.

I WILL exchange my 14-room house, all furnished; income $65 per month; bank mtg. $1750; want acreage for equity; price $4500. Owner, Box 19652, Tribune.

Lake Apt. Lot

Elegant loc. on Key Route, Lake district; worth $3000; mtge. $1650; take good auto for equity. Box 11867, Tribune.

MERCED—10 acres in Crocker-Hoffman irrigation district; best bean land; rent ½ crop; mortgage $890, easy payments; exchange $610 equity for lot. Box 19651, Tribune.

NEARLY new store and flat bldg.; income $50 per month; mtge. $3000; main business street; cost $6500; need good auto; might take clear lots or good acreage; write today if you have something really good for exchange; bargain; write today. Box 11998, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY to make money raising chickens and rabbits and at same time enjoy a fine country home convenient to the city. I can't occupy, it's too good to rent, so am anxious to trade for something I can use; 6 rooms, bath, elec. lights, family orchard, ornamental trees and shrubs, etc.; 2 to 5 a. of land; one mile this side Hayward. H. D. Irwin, Box 23, South Berkeley.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—One chance of a lifetime to secure large costly Alameda home, on large, well-located lot in heart of city, at two-thirds value for cash; or will consider exchange for other property; submit yours, I mean business. Address Owner, 1711 Central ave., Alameda.

REAL ESTATE exchanges. See KORTS & GEARHARD, 1121 Washington st., room 209.

SONOMA CO.

10 acres fine level land, highly improved; good buildings; close to town and school; for Oakland cottages.

ALAMEDA CO.

17 acres; 10 a. level, balance fine for grain; good for hogs; living stream; for Oakland and vicinity; also 27 acres Contra Costa Co.

FRANK J. TAYLOR,
1512 Broadway.
Phone Oak. 950; evenings, Oak. 9106.

STOCKTON LOTS—$9000; I own 20 50-foot lots in Stockton. Will exchange all or any part, clear, for bay property and assume mortgage. Box 11878, Tribune.

STOCKTON—20 acres in barley; price $2500, balance due $1165, terms; crop will reduce encumbrance; want bungalow and assume. Box 19648, Tribune.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and interior.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

WILL exchange clear Oakland corner lot, value $2000, for modern bungalow in Oakland or Alameda and assume. Address owner, Box 9523, Tribune.

WILL sell or trade equity in 3 new Berkeley bungalows for A-1 ranch, 20 to 40 acres; full description first letter. Owner, 1412 Santa Fe av., Berkeley.

WILL take lot as part payment; 2-story 6-room house, hardwood floors and finish. 5441 Foothill blvd.

WHAT have you to trade for two good lots in Salem, Oregon? Will assume small mortgage. Box 11740, Tribune.

$7500—60 acres, Watsonville section; 12 acres full bearing apples, good bldgs.; wants cottage with acre or so around the bay.
$4000—22 acres; 8 acres bearing apples; complete set bldgs.; wants house same value.
$8000—160 acres, all good land, complete set farm bldgs.; 1 grain crop will pay for this; wants city.
$10,000—Oakland business property on main st.; wants modern residence to $8000.
$18,000—Stores and flats, good corner; wants farm to $15,000.
$30,000—6 of S. F. finest flats; wants general farm equal or less value.
KORTS & GEARHARD,
1121 Washington st. Phone Oak. 5059.

$7000—9-ROOM house in Portland and 7 lots, 350x100; fenced; outbuildings, covered with bearing orchard and berries; a profitable home. Ex. for Oakland property.
$3200—2 flats, 4 rooms each; modern; lot 30x118; rents for $30; cor.; clear; exchange for cottage.
$1850—4-room cottage in Alameda; well, windmill, 4000-gal. tank; lot 50x130; clear; ex. for clear lots.
$650—4-room house, Santa Rosa; lot 40x150; well and pump; clear. Ex. for clear lot or rooming house.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

60 ACRES silt soil, Tulare county, all leveled and checked and just irrigated and being planted to alfalfa and grain; excellent soil; close to town and R. R.; value $9000. Must go East at once. Will exchange for any good city property same value or less; would take smaller property as part payment, balance very easy terms. I will give excellent deal, but must act quickly. I will be in Oakland till January 3. Box 11877, Tribune.

$2000—I HAVE a neat modern 3-room bungalow, lot 40x100, near car line; clear of encumbrance, I want to trade for a modern 5-room place walking distance to university; will pay $1500 cash difference. Box 11744, Tribune.

1724-ACRE stock and dairy ranch; all level and well improved; will sell at a sacrifice or trade for Oakland property or lease for $1.50 per acre. Mrs. Ida E. Lavender, owner, 1433 46th ave., Oakland.

$4000—8 ACRES, near Santa Rosa, on State highway; barn, wagon shed, chicken house, tank house, windmill, fruit trees, etc. Want modern Oakland home. Phone Berkeley 8844-J.

$18,000—SELL or exchange 4-flat bldg., 26 rms., all rented to steady tenants; $120 income; owner on premises. 782 8th st.

$1400 EQUITY in pretty bungalow, large lot (income property), to trade for modern apartment house; bargain. Merritt 414, Box 12076, Tribune.

51ST ST.—5-r., mtg. $1600; equity for clear lots; want Berkeley, Melrose, Fruitvale or by Park Boulevard car; owners only. Box 11566, Tribune.

86 ACRES fine orchard and home to trade for Oakland property or small place near Hayward. 4622 E. 14th st.

2 FLATS, 4 and 5 rooms, 13th ave., some cash, for nice cottage. Box 12026, Trib.

PROPERTY WANTED.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

We have clients for first class bungalows, 6 rooms, desirable location; near trains, for $4250 or less. Call or phone us and we will gladly look at your property and, if it is right, sell it for you.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

AAA—SECOND car dry 1-ft. clump oak wood, now in from my farm; lowest price, delivered; 1st orders, 1st served. Phone Piedmont 5739, Monday a. m.

HAVE a client who wants a $1500 lot in lake district; has the cash for a good buy. Box 11934, Tribune.

LOOKING for an attractive bungalow; must be in good condition and at a bargain price; prefer 4th ave. section; give me full description. Box 11999, Tribune.

LOOKING for a good 5 or 6-room bungalow in Claremont district near Key Route and car line; quote your lowest price, no agents. Box 11933, Tribune.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan Blg., S.F.

SELL your property quickly for cash, no matter where located; particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 13, Lincoln, Nebr.

WANT to rent house, outbuilding; plenty water and some acreage, suitable for poultry raising; near Oakland. W. E. Moore, 701 8th st., Richmond, Cal.

WE can sell your real estate anywhere, any kind. For quick sale address North-Western Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WANT large old residence in Oakland or Alameda, with a large lot. Will give clear lots in Stockton for it. Address Mr. King, Box 11876, Tribune.

WILL lease or buy new [illegible]-room bungalow; must be modern in every respect; lake or Pied. dist. Box 11745, Tribune.

Read and Use "Want" Ads.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued.

WANT to buy modern bungalow, Alameda preferred; state terms and full details. Box 59, Tribune, San Francisco.

$125 TO the man who sells 857 52d st., Oakland Cal.; will sell on easy terms; beautiful location; beautiful condition. Box 564, Oakland, Cal.

1 to 6 LOTS, Alameda or Oak.; near car and train; cash or part cash and mortgage; give price, location, or don't answer. Box 12018, Tribune.

5 OR 6-rm. cement bungalow, in Lake district on elevated lot with marine view; close to cars; on terms; prefer deal with owner. Box 12024, Tribune.

4 OR 5-r. bungalow, good lot, not over $2000. 1739 24th ave. Frt. 1265-W.

8 A. good land near Seattle; trade for bay property. Box 12020, Tribune.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
City 5½, 6, 7% Farm
Ready money, any amounts.
CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Lake. 366.

Do you want to borrow money on your house on your vacant lot, or do you want to increase your present loan? Consult me about any detail regarding real estate loans. We make loans, either flat or on the installment plan.

Geo. W. Austin
1538 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 995.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Building.
13th and Broadway. Oakland 1343.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 253.

PARTY has $1000 to $5000 to loan on improved real estate, 6% and 7%; city or country. Box 11873, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED.

AN $800 loan, imp. sec., gilt-edge prop., 10%. Owner, Box 11888, Tribune.

I DESIRE TO BORROW DIRECT $2500 AT 7% ON MY HOME IN BERKELEY, VALUE OF WHICH IS $5500. WILL FURNISH CERTIFICATE SHOWING PERFECT TITLE AND PAY THE COST OF RECORDING INSTRUMENTS, BUT WILL NOT PAY COMMISSION. BOX 8575, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Loan $1250 each, first trust deed, 7%, on 3 new modern attractive bungalows, excellent location, sale price $2500 each; no brokers. Box 11872, Tribune.

WANTED—$400 and $500 loan; land security and bonus. Piedmont 6593-W.

WANT a loan of $6500 at 7% on six apts. Box 11994, Tribune.

$10,000 WANTED by inventor to develop patent already 90 per cent perfect; strictest investigation invited; first-class references absolutely necessary. Box 11886, Tribune.

$6000—NOT 50c on the dollar; new income property; will pay fair int.; private parties only; bank reference. R. Oates, Park Blvd. apts.; Merritt 772.

$1850 ON 5-room bungalow; garage; lot 40x100; leased 2 years; $22.50 month. Box 12029, Tribune.

$3500 FROM private party; mod., improved cor.; occupied by owner. 605 57th, Oakland.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.

When You Borrow Money

consider not ONLY the cost, but the terms of repayment. In this respect we offer the following rates for your consideration.
$10.00—Pay us 8 payments of $1.60.
$35.00—Pay us 12 payments of $3.80.
$50.00—Pay us 9 payments of $6.60.
$75.00—Pay us 9 payments of $9.60.
Weekly payments; monthly if desired. Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.

If you are a housekeeper or have a steady salaried position we will supply your wants quickly and confidentially.
Call, write or phone

Reliable Loan Co.
Suite 402-3-4 Dalziel Bldg.,
532 15th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts.
Phone Oakland 5123.

QUICK LOANS
We have financed over 6000 families and will finance you. No red tape—no delays—strictly confidential.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO LADIES on their own signature.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
Rooms 364-377 Blake Bldg.,
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
Over 5-10-15-cent store.

2% Loans DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., AT LEGAL RATES; NO OTHER CHARGES.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE.
835 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N.E. cor.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. BOX 11870, TRIBUNE.

MONEY TO LOAN—SALARIES.

QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE,
Rm. 203, 460 12th st.; 948 Market st., S. F.

ALL salaried people can get money quickly and privately on their own name without security; terms lowest; strictly confidential. Call today or phone Lakeside 592.

Central Loan Co.
ROOM 230 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.,
14TH AND BROADWAY
PHONE LAKESIDE 592.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1123 Broadway, room 23. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

BORROW money without security, $5 to $50; confidential. 8th and Snyder av., W. Berk., 924 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

QUICK confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911 forenoons, eve's.

FINANCIAL

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin; Oak. 5875.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS
Will pay spot cash, whether partly or fully paid for.
R. WHITEHEAD, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., O.

INVESTMENTS.

WANT a party to invest in a 53-acre subdivision of 5-acre farms, Walnut Creek; have experience. Box 12025, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BE your own master; formulas for manufacturing six big sellers and 100 business opportunities sent for 10c. Atlas Supply, 154 N. 3d West, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CANDY, ice cream, notions; good location; cheap for cash. 2550 San Pablo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Continued.

A—$550; GROCERY, doing $20 per day; rent $15; 3 living rooms; will invoice.
$750—Grocery doing $600 per month; near location; two living rooms.
$2200—Grocery doing $50 per day; opposite large school; no opposition; will invoice.
$550—Chop house and restaurant doing $60 per day; rent $30; see this pick-up.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

BEFORE renting a store see Wyman Land Co. (owners), 1411 48th ave., at Melrose station, Oakland; special inducements to good tenants.

COLLEGE av. pastry shop; good location; desirable place for home cooking; established trade. 5510 College av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
First-class restaurant and lunch counter, one of the choicest locations, in the heart of Oakland, for business with a good trade; seats 100; fully and finely equipped with low rental and it can be bought right, or will consider clear lots, cottage or good equity in exchange.

If you are looking for a good-paying delicatessen, see this one; receipts from $40-$50 per day; price $550.
$550—First-class paying laundry route, including horse and wagon.
$375—Cigar stand; cor.; business center.
$400—Cleaning and dyeing works.
Grocery stores and restaurants.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

FOR SALE—My wife has asthma, I have rheumatism, therefor I am compelled to sacrifice my business netting me $300 per month, for $1500 cash; candy, ice cream, soda fountain, stationery, novelties, magazines, school supplies, periodicals, cigars, also S. F. newspaper route with 6 carriers, and collection route; all goes for same price; see me; no agents. 1010 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures; fine trade; old-established; good living rooms; cheap rent; invoice stock; leaving Oakland. Williams, 366 14th st.; phone Oakland 4256.

GROCERY STORE on corner; 2 living rooms in rear; rent $25; clearing $80 per month; no delivery; only store in high-class neighborhood; price $650. Address or phone A. Rule, 3203 Grove st., Oakland. Piedmont 4789-J, evenings.

GROCERY and delicatessen for sale at 654 14th st.; $1600 will buy this snap; doing a business of $40-$50 day.

IF you have $10,000 to invest in half-interest in a lease and fixtures in best interior town in California you can make 2½% to 3% per month. Present owner must sell half to help him protect other interests; cost $24,000. Will sell half for $10,000. Meet owner here this week. B. L. Spence, with Geo. W. Austin, 1538 Broadway.

I WILL buy a grocery in Oakland that has a present as well as a future; price not as essential as the business. Box 12004, Tribune.

Mill & Lumber Yd.

in A1 town of 5000; 8 mi. from Oakland; rock-bottom price for quick sale; drafted and must sell. Box 11871, Tribune.

PAYING variety store; clean stock; cash trade; low rent; living rooms; excellent opportunity; $1200; bargain; good reason for selling; investigate. 1405 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

RESTAURANT — Nice little place for couple or 2 partners; good business; lowest rent in town; very little cash needed. Address Box 9510, Tribune.

SACRIFICE SALE.
The best equipped dry cleaning plant and business in Northern California; new machinery; three good routes; yearly income twelve to sixteen thousand dollars. I took this business for a debt; I do not care to continue it; will sell for cash at a great sacrifice, or will exchange for equivalent value in income property, or clear lots. The opportunity of a lifetime for some one to make a fortune. Box 11864, Tribune.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS
Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WILL sell to competent business man who can devote active services, half interest in wholesale dairy products business with city plant, manufacturing butter; at least $3000 required. Box 11726, Tribune.

WANTED—Partner; auto repairing and mach. work, in S. F.; excellent opportunity for ambitious man; experience not vital if willing. Box 11897, Tribune.

WANT a garage or auto repair shop in good location, or would consider partnership; must be a live one. Box 12005, Tribune.

$1 DOES IT—Millions made in Sourlake oil fields; $1 monthly, 10 months, gets warranty deed; may pay $200 or more monthly; co-operative well; full information; free maps; write today. Sourlake Texas Oil Co., 634 DeMenil, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Partner with about $2000, by experienced architect and builder with exceptional opportunities open to make big money. Address Box 11884, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED—A lunch counter or small business of any kind so long as would stand investigation; must be bedrock price; or a small empty store building adapted for home pies, etc. Box 9522, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

LUBECK'S Inc.
5TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

CLASSY APART. HOUSE of 35 rooms, well furnished; hot and cold water with electric lights; modern in every respect; divided into 2 and 3 rooms; clearing $150 a month and extra apt., located in Lakeside Park district; dandy buy for $2000; half cash.
LUBECK'S, 5th Floor, 1440 Bdwy., Okld.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT HOUSE, nicely furnished with good carpets; always full with steady tenants, catering to best trade; tenants have privilege to use garage; clearing $85 a month and extra apt.; good snap for $1200; half cash, balance in small payments; located in Lake Merritt district; agreeable to give trial.
LUBECK'S, 5th Floor, 1440 Bdwy., Okld.

IDEAL HOUSEKEEPING HOUSE, exceptionally good furniture and carpets, 17 rooms; always full with steady tenants; clearing $55 a month and extra apt.; this is a live bargain for $500, some terms; will explain personally for sacrificing; absolutely worth double; located near Hotel Oakland.
LUBECK'S, 5th Floor, 1440 Bdwy., Okld.

CHOICE BUYS IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES.
$1500—30 rms., divided in apts. and rms.; elec., hot and cold water all rms.; to see this is to buy it; rent $50.
$1000—20 rooms; modern; 8 apts.
$1200—33 rooms; mod. apts.; rent $100.
See this classy 15-room house; cor.; fine furnishings; steam heat, reas. rent; close to Hotel Oakland, for $1000; nothing better.
$1700—50 rooms; corner; rent $100.
$1000—30 rooms; rent $50; half cash.
$ 850—18 rms.; close in; full house.
$ 400—8 rms.; fine furnishings.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

BERKELEY apartment house to lease; near campus. Phone Berkeley 7896.

SNAP—Full rooming house, central Alameda; cash or part. Box 1090, Tribune.

WANTED
Apartment house with 10 to 15 2 and 3-room apts., close in and modern, with lease and reasonable rent; will pay $1500 or $2000 for right place; must show income; owners only. Box 9390, Tribune.

12 FURNISHED apts. in a good renting district with splendid car and railroad service to lease to responsible party; this is a money-maker, also 10-room house arranged for [illegible] or 2 families; rent very cheap. Box [illegible], Tribune.

Have you a backyard? Do you keep poultry? Read the "Poultry column" under "For Sale."

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.
(Continued)

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS.

$375—10 rooms; large yard; rent $35; two garages; separate meters; snap.
$300—12 rooms; rent $30; near in.
$500—15 rooms, housekeeping; rent $35; garage; concrete basement; clears $60.
Just listed, $700—23 rooms; electricity, hot and cold water; rent $60; all outside rooms. Exclusive with Mitchener.
Little money makes $750—16 rooms; transient and steady; very central; one floor; $350 will handle, balance easy.
Housekeeping apartments, $900—34 rooms; separate meters; five minutes' to City Hall; rent $50; clears $90.
$1800—35 rooms, modern apartments; wall beds; neat building and furnishings; in splendid condition; rent $15; part cash.
$3000 handles 70 rooms, Lakeside apartments; sunny corner; modern in every particular; beautifully furnished, best carpets. See this. Wonderful bargain. Only with Mitchener.
Men's rooming house, 30 rooms; sunny corner; rent $60; $800 takes it.
$1500—36-room modern rooming house; hot and cold water; some private baths; rent $90; full house; part cash will handle. This snap only with Mitchener.
Rent unfurnished, hotel 45 rooms, modern; city steam; fine location; cheap rent; just listed.
Rent furnished, 20 rooms, housekeeping; separate meters; rent $65; fine location.
San Jose apartment house, $1200—30 rooms; separate meters; electricity; rent $60; opposite St. James Park; $500 will handle.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 3 P. M.

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK

$225—7 rooms sunny upper flat; rent $20; close in; worth $350.

$325—12 rooms; half housekeeping; all sunny rooms; rent $40.

$400—14 rooms, housekeeping, walking distance; clears $60.

$600—15 rooms; housekeeping; clearing $55; swell location.

Transient corner 14 rooms; rent $50; center of city.

For lease—Unfurnished corner, 12 rooms; hot and cold water.

Apartment house 12 2-rooms; a beauty; close in; good lease.

Cash grocery stock; rent cheap; across from school; will invoice; party leaving city.

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 3.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUNKS

Genuine English Gladstone Bags, kit bags and suit cases, hand sewed, slightly used, thoroughly fumigated, relined, cleaned, dressed; the largest collection of all kinds of trunks, bags, suit cases, etc., on the Pacific Coast; traveling men's trunks, sample cases and all kinds of American trunks, suit cases and club bags.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE
LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS TO SELECT FROM.
TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY,
Berkeley.
Business phone, Berkeley 823.
Residence phone, [illegible].
Open Saturday Night to 9 o'clock.
Evenings by Appointment.
2110 Allston way. Open Sunday mornings
Shattuck Ave. cars pass door.

ARMY KNITTING YARNS
and best Army Sweaters, at College Knitting Co., 3136 Grove st., Berkeley.

AA—NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruitvale 563; eve., Elmhurst 263.

ADDING MACHINE for sale; improved Dalton, with wide carriage; excellent condition; easy terms. 306 Plaza Bldg.

ALMOST new $50 gas range $20; water heater; will sell half price. Lake. 4947.

A-1 LAWN mower, quick sale, $6; sacrifice; enlisting. Merritt 2212.

BARGAIN—A $150 safe for $60; a $35 desk for $15; also chairs, etc. R. H. King, 438 15th. Phone Lakeside 2019.

COLLAPSIBLE cot, $1; collapsible camp stove, $1.50; set office maps, oak case, 2 straight side rims, 32x3½, 3 oak dining chairs, oil heaters. Piedmont 6592W.

FOR SALE—At once; complete fixtures for grocery store; counters, shelving, showcases, cash register, scales, meat slicer, cheese cutter ice box, oil tank, etc.; will be sold in lots to suit; store for rent. See Meysel & Meysel. Oakland 4479.

FOR SALE—One 6-hole stove with water back in first class condition; also an invalid's wheel chair. Call Sunday, 2236 E. 17th st.

FOR SALE—2-H. P. 3-phase motor. Call or phone J. R. MacGregor Jr., 731 60th st.; phone Piedmont 658.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and motorcycle; a bargain. 8714 Acacia; Leona car, off Rose av., ask for Smith's dairy.

FOR SALE—7-H. P. launch, 25 ft. by 6½ beam, ¾ cabin, cheap. Apply 1733 14th st., West Oakland, before 3 p. m. today.

GARAGE doors, windows, rough lumber, pipe, plumbing fixtures, office desk, windmill and tank, in good running condition; cheap. 1441 61st av.

GENERATOR and starter, complete, with 6-cell 12-volt battery, $50 cash, reg. price $136. 2332 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 156.

GASOLINE launch, Emilie I., 38 ft., $450. Apply at 1535 St. Charles st., Alameda.

INSTANTANEOUS Pittsburg heater No. 6, nearly new, at a bargain. See it at 1032 Magnolia st., Oakland.

KRISKY brooder stove and windmill for sale. Mrs. Rogers, Route 3, Box 29, Hayward.

MUST SELL complete my elegantly furn. 5-room flat. Call afternoons, 175 Grand ave.

NEW and beautiful Hudson seal and ermine stoles, wide and long at your own price. Box 11874, Tribune.

OLD postage stamps and collections bought and sold by Blackwell, 460 11th.

PAINTER'S falls, ladders. 2229 Ashby, Berkeley. Call Sunday.

SWELL Oriole, good as new, $5; also a baby buggy, $3; leaving town. Call Sunday, 1084 24th st., Apt. 2; take Hollis car to Chestnut st.

SAW TABLE for sale; used 1 day; reasonable. 5874 Doyle, Emeryville.

STORE for rent; also new fixtures for sale. 3021 High st., Oakland.

THREE front springs for 1916; model 490 Chevrolet cheap. Call Frvl. 1279W.

VICTOR and 30 records, good condition, $15. W. Davis, 691 6th st., Oakland.

WHITE lead, 10c; outside white, $2.10 up; red or green, $1.15 up; other colors and kalsomine cut in half. 954 16th st., cor. Myrtle; ph. Oakland 6957; open evening.

2 CASH registers, $5 and $12; showcases, 4, 5, 6 and 10 ft., $2.50 up; mirrors, 4 ft. by 5 ft., $20; coaster, $2.50, wheel barrow, $2; dishwashing machine, $5; bootblack stand, $5, complete barber's outfit, $[illegible]; buggies, $2.50 up, etc. At 609 Clay st.

4000 SECOND-HAND brick, $5. 345 51st st., Oakland, Sunday.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies' chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Oxford Book Shop, 2268 Allston way; Berk. 1347.

BOOKS, private libraries, bought. Write to Y. T., 2441 Post st., S. F. Will call.

HIGHEST prices paid for gent's clothing. Phone Fruitvale 2102-J.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
(Continued)

Clothing Bought
WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO AS WE SAY. FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY THE
Highest Prices
100% more than any other dealer.
WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME.
503 7th St., Lakeside 4185

Clothing Bought
$5.00 to $25.00
for gent's suits. Will call any time.
515 7th; Lakeside 5064

CLOTHING BOUGHT
WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR.
Pays the actual value for men's clothing. WE ARE NO BLUFFS.
J. LEON, 814 Washington st.; Lake. 1317.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

OLD GOLD, broken jewelry bought, or will teach bleaching, chemistry in exchange; will call. Chemist, 9428, Trib.

WANT visible typewriter or White sew. machine for diamond brooch and cash. Room 236, Bacon Block; Oak. 278.

WANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if broken; I pay $2 to $15 per set; send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. TERL, 403 N. Wolfe st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Set of side curtains for Ford touring. Phone Fruitvale 2057-J.

WANT to buy a large doll, 26-30", glass eyes and with hair. Box 9504, Tribune.

WANTED—Cast-off business suit, size 40; medium weight. Pied. 153.

WANTED—Wall cases for tailor shop. 2071 Allston way; phone Berkeley 153.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

13-IN. Engine Lathe, with gap, $250. Phone Berkeley 1040-W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

It pays to trade
AT THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
OUT OF THE
HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE.
ASHBY AND ADELINE.
BERKELEY 1643.

A GAS RANGE; side ovens; fine condition; $15. 2932 E. 16th; Fruitvale 1396J.

A SMALL coal range with gas-plate attachment, almost new. 843 Athens ave.

Hooverize!
IN HOME FURNISHING.
TRADE AT THE
Ashby Furn. Co.
OUT OF THE HIGH-RENTAL DISTRICT.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.

Cabinet Grand Piano...$75.00
Floor Showcases...$3 per ft.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Marshall Furn. Co.
2321 SAN PABLO AVE.

CLEAN-UP SALE
Large stock of furniture at real bargains. Stoves, gas plates, oil stoves, at greatly reduced price. Floss mattresses, $6 up. Beds, $1.50 up. Plates, $1 up, etc.
HARRY M. BERGER
[illegible] Clay st. Oak. 6518.

FOR SALE—Good furniture 5 rooms, cheap; no dealers. 1821 Telegraph ave.

Start Right
Look over our line of USED GOODS. We can save you money on first class goods.
Parish Furn. Co.
Clay and San Pablo. Lakeside 1459.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735.
Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

EXCHANGE department—About 200 yds. as is carpet, from 25c per yd. up. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay.

Ashby Furn. Co.
LINOLEUM
IF IT IS LINOLEUM
WE HAVE IT.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.

FURNITURE for sale; private res.; parlor set, rockers, wood beds, pictures, gas range, refrigerator, desk, kitchen chairs, bookcase and miscellaneous furnishings; no dealers, please. Phone Pied. 3519-W or call 5586 Lawton ave.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, a solid mahogany floor lamp with gold silk shade. 6158 Dover st.

Parish Furn. Co.
WANTS GOOD USED GOODS. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICES.
Lakeside 1359. San Pablo and Clay.

FOR SALE—Few odd pieces furniture, beds, stove, etc., cheap. 840 Arlington ave.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak library table, 578 Montclair av. Merritt 8753.

WEDGEWOOD
HEATING STOVES,
GAS RANGES,
KITCHEN HEATERS,
CAST RANGES.
LOWER PRICES HERE OUT OF THE HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY AND ADELINE
BERKELEY 1643.

FINE furniture of 5 rooms, nearly new; no dealers. 607 27th st.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3.

LIMITED amount; fumed oak dining chairs, genuine leather seats, $2.50 each. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay.

ONE elegant ivory bed set, spring mattresses, 4 pieces, same as new, cost $103.50; sell $50; also 2 Axminster rugs, 2 large leather-seated fumed oak easy chairs, cheap. 8448 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1232-J.

Parish Furn. Co.
We pay best prices for good used goods or will exchange. Come in and look our stock over. You will find something you want.
17th, Clay and San Pablo. Lakeside 1359.

RELIABLE gas range, good cond.; also other furniture; reas. 1450 Franklin.

FURNITURE WANTED.

AA— **Spot Cash**
Furniture and household goods wanted. We pay highest spot cash prices.
NEW ERA FURNITURE CO.
1720-22 San Pablo. Phone Oak. 1184.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.
W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248.

WE pay 25% more for furniture household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

FURNITURE WANTED—Continued.

AA—WANTED at once, furniture and stoves; highest prices paid. L. Belling Furn. Co., 525 Broadway; Oak. 8470.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE wanted for cash, any kind or amount. Call up Square Deal Hartware Co., 3448 E. 14th; Fruitvale 1232J.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787.

PARTY needs 60 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

TO EXCHANGE small diamond ring for gas range or dresser. Box 11985, Trib.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; Phone Lakeside 2921.

WANT to buy house of furniture; option of renting house. G. Bishop, Gen. P. O., Oakland.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1431 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

AVIARY bred canaries; all colors; singers and breeders guaranteed. 3233 Garfield av., Alameda. Phone Ala. 1391W.

AT STUD—Boston terrier, Hallam's Peach; perfectly marked pups for sale. Pied. 8457W. 5812 Canning st., Oak.

BOSTON TERRIER, pedigreed, screw tail 8 months, female. Telephone Pied. 3132-W, after 4 o'clock Sunday.

GORDON setter pups for sale, 6 months old. 614 5th st., Oakland.

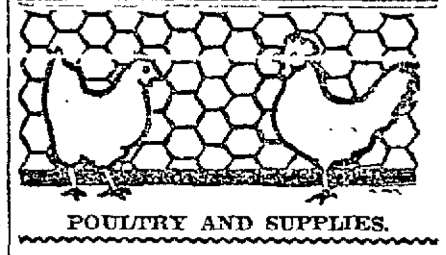
ROLLERS—Female, for sale; imported. Room 1, 827 Broadway.

SMOKE-BLACK Persian cat, neuter, two years old; price reasonable if to good home. Lakeside 4349.

SINGING canaries for sale cheap. Apply 1816 7th st.; phone Lakeside 552.

THORO'BRED FRENCH BULL PUPS FOR SALE, 8504 GRAY ST., FRTVL.

WANTED—A cat or kitten, male. Box 9530, Tribune.



POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

FREE BOOK "Chicken from Shell to Market," on application to
Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—R. I. Reds, B. Rocks, cockerels, N. Z. bucks. 1911 65th ave.

FOR SALE—New Zealand Red Buck, $5; no dealers. 3732 Midvale ave.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. R. cockerels; cheap. 3328 Maple av.

GOLDEN ringnecks, Prince of Wales pheasants for sale cheap. 1422 88th av.

JUST received, laying pullets 9 mos. old; will sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; phone Lakeside 464.

MIXED breed chicks, just the kind for your back-yard flock; broilers ready at 10 weeks; pullets lay at 5 mos.; $5 for fifty; $8 per hundred; safe delivery guaranteed; order now and pay on delivery. Must Hatch Incubator Co., 414 7th st., Petaluma, Cal.

NEW Zealand red rabbits 7 months old, breeding does; good stock. 3633 Midvale av.; Hopkins car.

PURE-BRED R. I. Red cocks and cockerels for sale; from heavy-laying strain; also hatching eggs. Ph. Elm. 506.

PIGEONS—Silver King, Carneau; sell or trade for rabbits. 1854 38th av.

RHODE ISLAND RED hatching eggs, from trap-nested record layers; breeding stock; standard color and type. Wm. Larm, 9915 89th av., Upper Frvle.

RABBITS and pigeons; Belgian Buck in stud; good stock; squabs, 30c. 685 30th.

RABBITS for sale; fine stock. Call at 2939 Grove st.

SELECT White Leghorn stock for sale in any quantity. 2330 Brookdale av.

THREE currasows, wild mallard, wood duck, wanga wanga, pigeons, crested doves, pheasants, birds. 999 Hayward.

WHY not keep a few hens, and when you do, keep good; write for prices on baby chicks; we start to hatch in January; also have some fall hatched pullets for sale. Campbell Poultry Ranch, Campbell, Cal.

YOUNG Leghorn hens and pullets, laying, 90c apiece. Phone Pied. 1258W. Inquire Sedan Magnesite Co., foot of Powell st., Emeryville.

YOUNG Flemish Giant rabbits for sale; also does with young 1 month old. H. Bray, 1038 47th st., Emeryville.

LIVESTOCK.

A GOAT for sale, reasonable. 4414 Penniman av.; Leona car.

FRESH Nubian and Toggenburg goat, with kid, 4 qts.; exch. pony outfit. Box 11887, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 fresh goats. Call bet. 7-11 a. m., 1031 Bancroft way, W. Berkeley.

FRESH Holstein cows and calves. 3477 Davis st., off 35th ave., Fruitvale.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE cheap, 5 delivery wagons, 2 sets harness, 1 rubber-tired buggy, 1 auto delivery body, for sale at your own price. John F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Inc., 47th and Grove sts.

FOR SALE—Nice, sound, gentle riding and driving mare. Phone Mr. Barker, Hotel Touraine, Oakland, Cal.

GOOD ranch mare and heifer for sale cheap. 2702 Foothill blvd., Oakland.

WILL SACRIFICE
Good delivery horse, harness and buggy; must be sold at once; $15 for the outfit; worth $75. 697 35th st.; phone Piedmont 1716-W.

$30; 4½-YEAR gentle, sound horse, wagon, harness and saddle. 2435 E. 24th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A PARTY LEAVING TOWN AT ONCE WILL SACRIFICE NEW CHESWICK PLAYER PIANO FOR $50. FOR INFORMATION CALL AT 1615 84TH AV., SATURDAY OR SUNDAY.

AN up-to-date $200 phonograph with latest records, $60 only. 947 56th st.

BARGAIN—ENLISTING; BEST OFFER TAKES MAHOGANY PIANO; COST $475; BEAUTIFUL TONE AND TOUCH; OFFER SOMETHING, ½ OR LESS. PIEDMONT 7133-W.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany Fischer upright; cost $450, $[illegible] cash or $8 month. Address Box 11736, Tribune.

CHICKERING upright, small size; very cheap on time. See at 622 14th st.

DECKER BROS., A1 condition, owned by teacher, for cash $75. 1803 Telegraph; phone Lakeside 4793.

FOR SALE—Hazelton piano, rosewood frame, in perfect condition; can be seen any evening. 1127 Linden st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2316.

LOWEST rent on Pacific coast; pianos rented $2 month up. 622 14th st.

LEAVING town, must sell all good piano, $50 cash. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793.

MAH. player, good condition; 200 rolls and cabinet and bench; cost $750; for cash $175, bargain. 502 18th; Lake. 4793.

PIANO—Fine Conover; in use two years; mahogany case, bench; fine condition; have sold my home and will sacrifice this beautiful instrument. Fruit. 1087.

PLAYER-PIANO, cost $650; sell $300, including 35 rolls; $8 month; answer at once; vacating apartment. Box 11735, Tribune.

USED PIANO in good condition; price $150. Inquire 3651 High st.

WILL pay cash for good used player piano. Box 9524, Tribune.

WANTED—Good upright piano; give age, make and cash price. Box 11737, Trib.

$50 CABINET talking machine, fumed oak, $150, victrola style. 1436 Milvia, Berkeley.

SEWING MACHINES.

MOVED
TO OUR NEW LOCATION, DAVIS, 559 12TH ST., BET. CLAY AND JEFFERSON. PH. LAKESIDE 248.
AA—$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, $15; White, rotary, like new, $15; New Home, $15; Singer, good sewing order, $8; New Home, $8; other good machines, $2 to $6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, $1.50.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th, near Jefferson. Phone Oak. 1714.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY
REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from $20 to $60.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5, good as new; make offer. 3009 Quigley st.

CASH REGISTERS FOR SALE.

WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY
NATIONAL CASH
Registers
AND CREDIT FILES

Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold and exchanged.

The National Cash Register Co.
328 Twelfth St. Ph. Oakland 1315.

FIRST WAR HUT WAS COW SHED

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Refreshments and amusements were provided for the first American troops to be stationed for training in the first line trenches by the American Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association. This work began in a cow shed in a little village just behind the front lines under the direction of Ira D. Shaw, a former Columbia University football player. The equipment to begin with consisted only of a small supply of chocolate, cigarettes and matches, which were passed out to the men as they passed the hut on their way "up the line."

Later the cow shed was abandoned for a large habitable room with a splendid open fireplace. The association headquarters in Paris largely augmented the supply of refreshments and provided magazines, writing paper and a talking machine, which was on "active service" from early morning until late at night. Each evening groups of tired, wet American infantrymen and their French comrades-in-arms flocked to the room for a bit of entertainment. The barking of the 75's used by the Americans as the shells started for the German lines could be heard plainly within the hut. Nearby were dugouts for shelter when the German shells came too close for comfort.

Not many kilometers from this advance hut was another that originally was a French barracks. It was gladly turned over to the American association which served there both French and American soldiers. It had a canteen, games, writing material and two coal fires which were kept supplied by French soldiers.

The Y. C. C. A. secretaries did not confine their work to the huts, but went almost to the front trenches with newspapers, magazines, tobacco and other supplies.

ARREST SUSPECTS

MARION, Ind., Dec. 29.—Glenn Fortney, discharged employe of a local motor truck factory, is under arrest here for alleged conspiracy to wreck the plant. Fortney, it is said, was discharged after officials had suspected him of connection with the I. W. W. He declared, it is said, that "if he couldn't get even with them inside he would outside," and when he was arrested an I. W. W. card and booklets instructing him how to cripple the plant were found. The plant has a war order amounting to a million dollars.

BOYS PUBLISHERS

WHITEHALL, Ill., Dec. 29.—Two grade school boys here are publishers of a successful monthly magazine. It is the "Boys' Herald." Russell A. Jones, aged fourteen, is editor-in-chief, and Charles H. Birdsell, aged fifteen, assistant editor. They perform all the work, from writing editorials to setting type and running the press. That the magazine is a regular one is vouchsafed by the fact it has its serial stories, its sense and nonsense and its classified advertisement. Although the present circulation is small, it has one subscriber in Hilo, Hawaii.

BOARD PETITIONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The Board of Education was served with a petition for the reinstatement of Mme. Elly S. M. Grosgean, former grammar school teacher and prominent clubwoman, who was dismissed by the board April 30, 1917, for being absent from duty without permission. This is a renewal of a long fight made by Mme. Grosgean for reinstatement to the position which she lost through prejudice, she charges, due to her connection and activity in the Parents' Right League, whom she represented before the last legislature and due to which absence she was dismissed.

NOT FOR MAYOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The American Medical Association has gone on record against inviting Mayor William Hale Thompson to the opening of the annual convention here in June, it was announced today by the committee on arrangements, headed by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen. This is said to be the first time in years that the mayor of the convention city has not been on the program of the opening day of the convention of the association.

CONFIRM REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Officials of the Cunard line here today conferred previously published reports of the sinking by a German submarine of the steamer Vinovia off the British isles.

The Vinovia was a freight vessel of 5500 tons. She was built in Sunderland in 1906.

TWO TAKE LIVES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.—Jessie White, 14, living near Palmetto, shot herself with a shotgun this afternoon. She may die. Her uncle, Jake Saltskill, 35, after seeing her, went to his home and blew his head off with a shotgun.

U.C. SEEKING WOMEN FOR WAR NURSES

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Now women are [illegible] war-time service through the aid of the Military Information Office, maintained by the University of California. Most of the calls which have come from the army and navy are for men, but now the University has been asked to recommend women for the Army Nurse Corps.

Twenty thousand nurses will be needed during the next year for United States army hospitals in Europe and America. Only 2500 are now in active service, and only 1500 in France. Women, who have graduated from a training school for nurses and have served for two years in a hospital, may obtain application blanks and apply for appointment to the Army Nurse Corps on inquiring at the Military Information Office, 114 California hall, at the University of California.

Heretofore thirty-five has been the maximum age, but now the limit has been extended so that women are eligible up to forty-five as army nurses. Applicants must be unmarried. An applicant's family physician, or some other physician, must certify to her physical fitness for service as an army nurse. The opportunity is not restricted to those who are registered nurses. Nurses may enlist either for a three-year period or for the period of the present emergency only.

Those who receive appointments as army nurses will be given first-class transportation and Pullman accommodations and incidental traveling expenses of not exceeding $4.50 per day when traveling under orders. They will not be required to purchase new uniforms, but may use any white uniform they may have. While in service they will be provided with quarters and subsistence and salaries of $50 a month, with $10 additional a month for foreign service.

MUSIC WILL BE USED TO SOOTHE BERKELEYANS

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29. — A movement to foster and organize community singing in this city as a means of expression of the patriotic spirit of service has been started by the Mobilized Women's clubs of Berkeley. Miss Victorine Hartley, supervisor of music in the Berkeley schools, will direct the singing, the community orchestra will accompany the singers, and William Edwin Chamberlain will be the leader. The first meeting will be held in the high school auditorium on January 18.

In deciding to organize community singing the Mobilized Women's clubs recognize the need of such an outlet for the feelings of the people, which was demonstrated by Harry Barnhart of New York city. Barnhart in January of last year organized a community chorus which met with such instantaneous success that Barnhart earned for himself the title of "The Billy Sunday of Music."

NOVEL DINNER

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—A progressive dinner party will be given by a group of Alameda's younger set on Monday evening. The dinner will begin at the home of Mrs. P. J. Hutt on San Antonio avenue, and Mrs. Hutt will later chaperone the party to the Orpheum. Following the theater party the guests will return to the Hutt home for dancing. Those who will attend the affair are: Miss Annette Faulkner, Miss Jean Hunt, Miss Marion Martine, Miss Elenor Gutsch, Miss Marjorie Rogers and Miss Melita Hunt, with Clarke Spence, Scott Baum, Gerald Beaver, Tom Bacon, Warfield Wells and Tom Hutt.

Mrs. W. H. Stanley and daughter, Miss Marjorie Stanley, have returned to their home on High street from an extended visit in the Eastern States. Mrs. Stanley and her daughter have been the guests of relatives there for the past three months.

Miss Dora Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunt of Santa Clara avenue, is expected home at the first of the year from Ogden, Utah, where she has been the guest of her uncle, John Browning. Miss Hunt also visited relatives in New York since leaving Alameda last summer.

WILL GET GRACE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—Alameda motorists who stay out late New Year's eve and therefore celebrate and motor over into the New Year will not be arrested if they have not yet secured their 1918 auto licenses, according to announcement from Chief of Police E. O. Heinrich. The Alameda police chief has shown such an energetic determination on several occasions to enforce the laws that some motorists were fearful that wholesale arrests might start on the stroke of 12 on the night of December 31. The chief says that his department would make no move to arrest motorists until the chief had heard direct from the motor vehicle division of the State Engineering Board. A flood of applications for the 1918 mission bells have already gone forward from this city.

FUNERAL IS HELD

BERKELEY, Dec. 29. — Funeral services were held in St. Mark's Episcopal church today for Mrs. Amy Searing Turman, wife of Rev. Ross Turman, who died in Winnemucca, Nevada, Wednesday.

Mrs. Turman formerly lived here and taught in the local public schools before her marriage. She is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Mott of Ellsworth street. Her husband and three children survive.

BODY ARRIVES.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—The body of Miss Deborah Mott, who died in Los Angeles, reached Alameda this morning in charge of Miss Mott's sister, Miss Leah Mott. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the home of the Misses Mott, 1202 Union street. The interment will be private.

LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, Dec. 29.—Hugh Dougherty Jr. of Seward, Alaska, and John Dougherty of San Francisco were here this week visiting their parents.

Miss Catherine Murray and Miss Hazel Coughlan were home from Providence Hospital, Oakland, to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Mary Henry has returned from Santa Barbara to make her home here again with her sister, Mrs. F. S. Fennon.

Mrs. Cora Davis is home from the College of the Pacific in San Jose to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis.

Mrs. Mae Crawford was here from San Francisco last Saturday on a visit.

Mrs. Harry Carstons of San Jose, Mrs. Felix Lafaille and Miss Ivy Iverson of Oakland spent Christmas with their parents.

Mrs. M. Doolan of Oakland returned Sunday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Miller of Oakland, formerly of this place, spent Christmas with H. R. Anderson and family and other friends in this valley, returning on Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Bowles of Stockton and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowles of San Francisco spent Christmas here with relatives.

J. F. Braasch and wife were up from Oakland to spend Christmas.

Entertain Soldiers, Is Plea

Woman Tells of Camp Life

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—In entertaining soldiers and sailors at their homes, families in the bay cities have been set an example by the residents of Tacoma, Wash., says Mrs. O. M. Tupper of 415 Sunny Slope avenue, Oakland, now living with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Snook, 1422 Arch street, this city. Mrs. Tupper has returned from a week's visit to her son, Corporal O. M. Tupper Jr., who is in an infantry regiment at Camp Lewis. According to Mrs. Tupper Tacoma families, by entertaining soldiers, are rendering a great service in holding brighten [illegible] people to stop soldiers in the streets and invite them to their homes for dinner or other entertainment, she says.

"From what I learned of the hospitality extended soldiers at Camp Lewis by Tacoma people I think that families in the bay cities should do more entertaining of our soldiers and sailors," said Mrs. Tupper.

"I want to bring a message of good cheer to the mothers who have sons at Camp Lewis. That is that their boys are well looked after, well clothed and well nourished. They are in the main happy, although of course there is a good deal of homesickness. But conditions generally are better than I expected. There is less sickness at Camp Lewis than in any other of the cantonments, due to the care taken in quarantining cases of sickness and in otherwise looking after the health of the men. I found the boys cheerful and contented and benefiting from the outdoor life and the training. Especially was I impressed by their splendid physical condition. They look what they are, the cream of America's young manhood, and their mothers have just reason to be proud of them."

"They show a fine spirit and seem to be eager to be in France and going after the [illegible]."

SHIPWORMS COME TO NORTH OF BAY

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Because the snows lay light on the Sierra Nevada for two successive winters, the destructive wood-boring shipworm invaded the upper regions of San Francisco Bay, and for the first time in history did damage to the wharves near Mare Island Naval Station and in the region of Oleum, Vallejo Junction, and Crockett, and widely in San Pablo Bay. Then a year of spring floods checked the invasion. Such is the curious example of how natural conditions are interlinked [illegible] L. Barrows, instructor in zoology in the University of California and formerly secretary of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, but now in the army as a first lieutenant, U. S. R., in a paper on "An Unusual Extension of the Distribution of the Shipworm in San Francisco Bay," just issued in the University of California publication in zoology.

The destructive shipworm was unknown in San Francisco Bay for three-quarters of a century after ships began to sail in through the Golden Gate. With the vast increase in shipping which followed the discovery of gold in California, ships entered the bay which were infested with wood-boring mollusks. Within a few years the teredo became a constant cause of damage to marine timbering. In the lower bay, all timbers used in marine woodwork must now be impregnated with creosote, as a protection against shipworms. The pest is absent from stagnant regions and from regions where the water is contaminated by sewage or by factory or refinery wastes.

San Pablo Bay had long been believed free from the shipworm. This is generally ascribed to the fact that its water is much less salty than in the lower bay, because of the influx of vast quantities of fresh water from the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, emptying into the bay through the Carquinez straits. Each year the San Joaquin river pours enough water into the bay on the average to cover eight and a half million acres a foot deep, and the Sacramento river system enough to cover twenty-four and a half million acres a foot deep. In the two dry years of 1911-12 and 1912-13, the snowfall in the Sierras was so light that only fifteen or sixteen million acre-feet, or less than half the normal average fresh water flow from the two great rivers came down into San Pablo Bay. The result was that the salinity of San Pablo Bay greatly increased, and this made it possible for the teredo to establish itself there. A single individual shipworm may lay as many as a hundred million eggs.

NEW INSTRUMENT TO GAUGE TREES

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—The work of estimating the timber in the twenty million acres of national forest in California and in the vast areas of publicly and privately owned forest lands in other parts of the country will be aided by a new instrument just devised by Donald Bruce, assistant professor of forestry in the University of California, now in France as a captain in the American expeditionary forces.

Opportunity for any forester or timberman to have such a measuring device is now given by Captain Bruce for he has published in the University of California publications in agricultural sciences a paper entitled "A New Dendrometer," telling how to make and use it. In the forests of California there are so many trees with butts of unusual form that some of the volume tables in use are based on a measurement of the diameter of the tree at the top of the first 16-foot log, instead of breast-high. This has meant guessing sizes, and estimates of diameter by the eye have proved unreliable. Now Professor Bruce has mounted two mirrors on a straight arm, at an angle of 45 degrees, with the axis of the straight arm, these mirrors being parallel to each other and facing in opposite directions. By sliding one of the mirrors back and forth, it is possible to read off from a graduated scale on the straight arm the diameter of the tree under observation. Many different variations of the use of this instrument to meet different conditions are suggested by Professor Bruce.

QUEER AVOCADO

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—"An Avocado Monstrosity" is the subject of an article contributed to the December number of the Journal of Heredity, published in Washington, D. C., by Robert W. Hodgson, instructor in horticulture in the University of California. He says that with the rapid extension of the growing of "alligator pears" in California, many thousands of seedlings have been grown, during the last four or five years, and that numerous abnormal forms have appeared, such as albinos and dwarfs and monstrosities. He describes as strangest of all these an avocado seedling in which the terminal cluster of leaves has hypertrophied, so that the leaves are crowded together like a Brussels sprout.

PLAN MUSIC TREAT

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Music lovers are looking forward to the appearance of the Berkeley Oratorio Society at the municipal New Year celebration in the Berkeley High school auditorium on New Year's night. Choragus Paul Steindorff, director of the society, has prepared an unusually attractive program. The society will have the assistance of a number of well known musicians, including Signor Antonio de Grassi, violinist; Miss Lydia Sturtevant, the Lawrence Brothers Quartet and Miss Margaret Kollmer. The final choral rehearsal was held last night in Unity hall.

ECONOMY IN FUEL

BERKELEY, Dec. 29. — An appeal to residents of this city to exercise the utmost economy in fuel as a war-time conservation measure has been issued by the Berkeley fuel committee. The committee is composed of W. A. Ristenpart, chairman; S. J. Sill and L. W. Hink.

All communications relative to fuel conservation should be addressed to W. A. Ristenpart, care of J. F. Hink & Son.

GRAND JURY TO CONCLUDE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 29.—There will be no meeting of the Boswell Grand Jury until after the New Year, it was announced today. It is expected that J. O. Ford, county expert, will have his report ready for next week.

PERMIT NO PEACE TALK IN FRANCE

RICHMOND, Dec. 29. — That any one who talks peace in France is in danger of being interned as an unfriendly person is the statement made by Henri Richer, French soldier, who is spending a month's furlough about the bay. Richer is here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grace Ireland, Bissell avenue and First street. Richer was gassed three months ago and was given a furlough after being treated in a hospital.

Richer was in this country when his native land, France, entered the war, and after reporting to a consul was sent to France. He was sent to the front and was fighting on the Marne river chasing back Germans six days after he left the ship that took him across.

"French soldiers got their training in actual battle," says Richer.

"Verdun can never be taken," is the boast of Richer, who served three months in that fortress. "Germany is weakening already and when the Americans get their million men in France next spring you will see the beginning of the end."

Asked about the German atrocities, Richer says that when the war is over and all of the truth about German reign of terror in invaded lands is told that the world will be more horrified than it is now.

"On the German retreat from the Marne we found children cut down and many times soldiers stopped even in mad pursuit of German fugitives to bind up the handless arms of little French boys and girls left in the wake of ruined homes where the Hun had been. I know Germans in this country are denying these stories, but when the war is over they will have to admit them for the evidence is beyond contradiction. There seems to be a sort of a frenzy possessing the German soldiers.

"We are extending no mercy and taking no prisoners unless forced to. I let off only one fellow whom I caught when he threw down his broken gun and begged and cried for his life. He was so young and pitiful looking."

Richer brought letters and messages from more than 40 University of California boys now in France serving where Richer was stationed.

"France will never, not a thousand years from now, forget Americans and their noble assistance," says Richer.

WED AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Dec. 29. — Miss Ella La Selle, daughter of E. P. LaSelle, pioneer Richmond capitalist, was married last evening at the family home in Third street, to H. O. Rutley, an Oakland business man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. P. Rice of Oakland. The bride was attended by Miss Maud Rice of Oakland, while Walter LaSelle, brother of the bride, was groomsman. The wedding march was played by Miss Vivian LaSalle. Following the serving of an elaborate wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Rutley left for a honeymoon to be spent in Los Angeles and San Diego.

NOW HE SUES

RICHMOND, Dec. 29. — Just when it was believed that the marital affairs of Eugene B. Anderson, one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of Contra Costa county, and Mrs. Anderson had been settled by Mrs. Anderson withdrawing her complaint for divorce on the grounds of cruelty, Anderson today filed suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Mrs. Anderson is in Texas for the holidays. Anderson is on his home place out of Walnut Creek.

MANY GIFTS SENT

RICHMOND, Dec. 29. — Mrs. James C. Owens, in charge of the Christmas presents for the soldiers, stated today that through the efforts of the local chapter of the Red Cross 701 gifts were dispatched. The present cost approximately $1 each and the money was received principally from local organizations.

MANY SIGN BILL

RICHMOND, Dec. 29. — County Clerk J. H. Wells reports that he has completed the checking up of local petitions for the placing of the Rominger bill on the ballot. In Contra Costa county 785 valid signers were enrolled.

NEW OFFICER IS ILL.

RICHMOND, Dec. 29. — Captain James T. Narbett, well known local architect who has been commissioned a captain in the engineering corps, was unable to leave Richmond today for Washington, D. C. as ordered on account of an attack of measles. An additional five days has been granted him to report.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ANDERSON-MORAN—Chris A. Anderson, 25, Oakland, and Emily G. Moran, 22, Berkeley.

BAROLO-DENEVI—Frede Barolo, 21, and Josephine Denevi, 18, both of Oakland.

CARCION-SILOTTI—Benedetto Carcion, 37, and Mary Silotti, 30, both of Berkeley.

DOBYNS-KNUDSON—Henry L. Dobyns, 42, Oakland, and Anna H. Knudson, 31, San Francisco.

FEREIRA-DUTRA—Fred Fereira, 21, San Leandro, and May Dutra, 16, Centerville.

HARRINGTON-JACKSON—Earl M. Harrington, 22, Richmond, and Edith M. Jackson, 21, Oakland.

JONES-GREEN—George Jones, 28, and Katy E. Green, both of Pittsburg.

JOHNSON-DAVIS—Raymond A. Johnson, 23, Des Moines, Ia., and Lucile B. Davis, 20, [illegible].

JOHNSON-SCHUBERT—Frederick J. Johnson, 44, Fresno, and Freda K. Schubert, 28, Alameda.

KIOSTERUD-BANKER—Vigo Kiosterud, 23, Oakland, and Margaret B. Banker, 20, Berkeley.

KENNELLY-WITT—James E. Kennelly, 32, and Sarah M. Witt, 22, San Francisco.

LOCKETT-HUTCHINSON—Henry M. Lockett, 34, Sacramento, and Charlotta L. Hutchinson, 24, Chicago.

MARSHALL-FEGLIA—Floyd G. Marshall, 25, Alameda, and Georgina Feglia, 24, Oakland.

MANTELL-BROWN—Edwin E. Mantell, 21, San Francisco, and Frances Brown, 20, Oakland.

PATTERSON-POHL—James L. Patterson, 21, [illegible] Pohl, [illegible], both of Oakland.

PETERSON-LIMBERG—Peter H. Peterson, 28, and Lula Limberg, 27, both of Oakland.

SHELLENBERGER-MARSHALL—Oscar Shellenberger, 35, and Margaret J. Marshall, 44, both of Oakland.

WEAR-FURRER—Samuel M. Wear, [illegible], and Josie A. Furrer, 25, both of Sacramento.

WINDSOR-KORTH—George Windsor, 24, and Martha Korth, 21, both of Alameda.

BIRTHS

SIMBRO—December 28, to the wife of Raymond Simbro, a daughter.

MOLIERO—December 27, to the wife of Antone Moliero, a daughter.

SPEER—December 27, to the wife of Robert Speer, a son.

PERRY—December 24, to the wife of Frank Perry, a daughter.

BRINGS WORD OF U. C. MEN IN WAR

BERKELEY, Dec. 29. — Personal messages from forty members of the second University of California ambulance unit to their relatives and friends have been brought by Henry Richer, a member of the French army since the Marne, who has arrived here on leave and is being entertained by Berkeley relatives of men at the front. Richer is here to visit his mother at Coyote. He has not seen her for six years.

When the war broke out Richer was in Memphis. He saw service at Soissons and at Verdun and was thrice wounded and given the French war cross.

From captured German prisoners, Richer says, it was learned that the Germans are sick of the war, but some believe the Kaiser is in Paris.

"America need not worry about its men," he says. "They are well paid, well fed, well cared for, and are getting lots of valuable experience."

Richer will return to France soon. He is the guest of Mrs. A. K. Crawford of Lake Shore boulevard, Oakland.

ASKS DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Frank F. Ey, chief clerk of the quartermaster's department at Governor's Island, New York, today sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for $10,000, alleging that a telegram informing him of the death of a brother last July was never delivered.

WANT YOUTHS' NAMES.

RICHMOND, Dec. 29. — Instruction to registrant clerks enrolling voters for the new great register for 1918 to secure the names of all young men who are about 21 years and those who will be a voting age by November, 1918, has been issued by County Clerk J. H. Wells in his latest call for the men and women who will register voters in Contra Costa county commencing with next Wednesday.

DEATHS

BENNETT—In this city, December 28, 1917, Evelyn Abbott Bennett, "Aunt Evie," beloved mother of Theodore A. Bennett, a native of Philadelphia, aged 80 years. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 31, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 30th street, Oakland. Cremation, private.

BUTLER—In this city, December 26, 1917, Anna M., beloved wife of John H. Butler, daughter of Mrs. R. V. White and mother of Mrs. Robert C. Gilmore, Mrs. Ben R. Decuir, Mrs. George T. Dunlap of Sacramento, Alfred J. and J. Howard Butler of Oakland, sister of Mrs. Frank Johnson and W. G. Maddox of Stege, Cal.; Mrs. Susie Jones Fish, Elbert L. and Howard C. White, aged 59 years and 11 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 31, at 10 a. m., from the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 1554 8th street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

COLLINS—In this city, December 29, 1917, Cyrus John Collins, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Dale Collins and father of June Dale Collins, and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins, brother of Mrs. Packer, William and Elizabeth Collins and Mrs. A. Doig, aged 32 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend services at Grant D. Miller's parlors, 24th avenue and East 14th street, at 1:30 p. m., Monday. Interment private.

COLLINS—At San Leandro, December 28, Thomas W. Collins, husband of the late Christine L. Collins and father of Robert H., Charles H. and Roy L. Collins, a native of London, England, aged 68 years and 6 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m., from St. [illegible] Episcopal church, corner of Bay place and Montecito avenue, Oakland. Interment private.

FRANZ—In this city, December 28, 1917, Emma Franz, dearly beloved wife of Max Franz, loving mother of Anita A. and Lillian G. Franz, loving daughter of the late Barbara Wemmer, loving sister of Mrs. Carl Mordhorst, Mrs. Fred Blaess and Augusta Wemmer, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 46 years, 3 months and 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 31, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wolltz funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street. Please omit flowers.

HEATLEY—In this city, December 27, 1917, R. W., beloved husband of Gladys Heatley and loving father of Cyril, Elsie and Alden Heatley, a native of Ireland, aged 43 years, 11 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m., at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Services under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E.

HOAG—In this city, December 29, 1917, Elizabeth Jane Hoag, widow of Jos. Warren Hoag, mother of Mrs. C. E. Hooper, Mrs. Charles P. Smith, Mr. Don D. Hoag and the late Frank C. Hoag, aged 90 years and 20 days.

JOHNSON—In this city, December 29, 1917, Alfred, loving father of Alfred, Gus, Henry, Erma and Augusta Johnson and Kalrn Thunberg, a native of Sweden, aged 65 years, 1 month and 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 31, at 1 p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

SMITH—December 28, 1917, H. Pierre Smith, beloved father of Mrs. Hazel Dollar, Mrs. Marguerite Du Frane and Miss Adrienne Smith, a native of Illinois, aged 52 years.

Notice of funeral later. Mr. Smith is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph at Thirtieth street.

MARTIN—In San Leandro, December 28, 1917, Louis Joseph Martin, beloved husband of Mary B. Martin, father of George J., Fred A., Louis J. and the late John B., Thomas J., Helen B. and Marguerite C. Martin, a native of Western Islands, aged 76 years, 9 months and 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services under auspices of San Leandro Lodge, No. 231, I. O. O. F., at the I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro, Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery, San Leandro.

MEDEIROS—In this city, December 29, 1917, Manuel, dearly beloved husband of Jetrudes, devoted father of Able, son of Rosie Medeiros, brother of Antoine Medeiros, Maria Julia Sliva, Maria Jose Fonte and Gloria Francis of Oakland and Eleueno Estrella of Honolulu, a native of Tolsera Azores, aged 37 years; a member of Council No. 7, U. P. E. C.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 2, 1918, at 9:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1450 Nineteenth avenue, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PERRY—In San Francisco, December 28, 1917, Manuel F. Perry, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, devoted father of William and Marguerite and Mammie Perry, brother of Mrs. Mary Pimentel, a native of Azores, aged 48 years, 5 months and 7 days. A member of Council No. 162, U. P. E. C., and Council No. 78, I. D. E. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 31, 1917, at 9:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1409 48th avenue, Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

BONEY—In this city, December 28, 1917, James Franklin, father of Frank G. Boney, a native of Indiana, aged 82 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m., from the residence of Bert H. Sargent, 616 28th street, near Grove. Cremation at Oakland Crematory.

STRELOW—In this city, December 29, 1917, Anna, beloved wife of the late Robert Strelow, cousin of Robert Papenfoss, a native of Kentucky, aged 52 years and 3 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, December 31, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 541 Myrtle street. Remains at parlors of Freeman & Co. (new location) southeast corner 27th and Telegraph ave., until 6 p. m. Sunday.

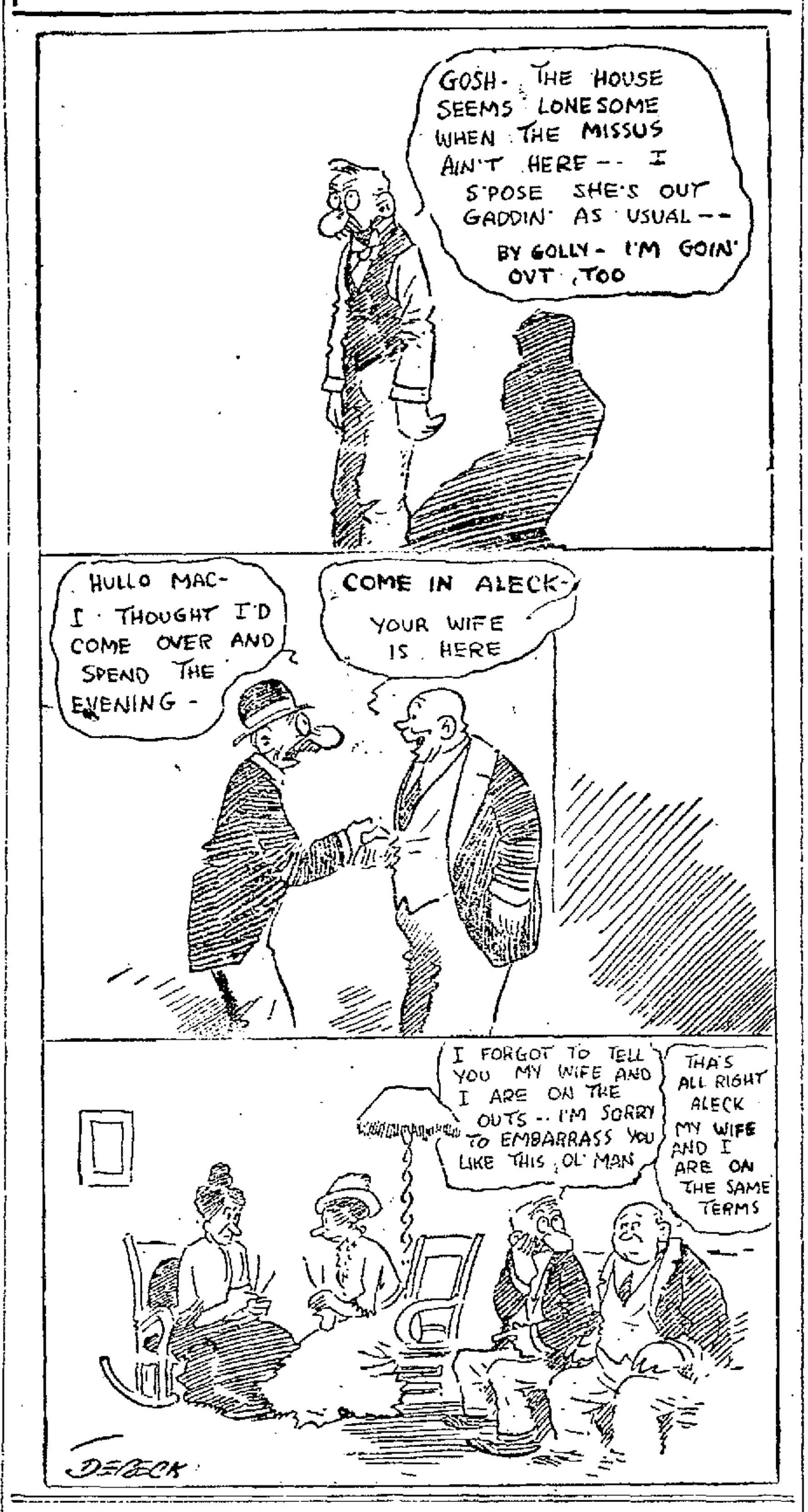
THOMAS—In Los Angeles, Cal., December 26, 1917, Hugh M., beloved husband of Emma Thomas, father of Hugh and Marion Thomas and son of Copeland Thomas and the late Mrs. Copeland Thomas, a native of England, aged 60 years. (Phoenix, Ariz., papers please copy.)

Funeral services Monday, December 31, 1917, at 2:15 o'clock p. m. at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

FUNERAL COMPLETE $75

Cloth-covered casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, limousine. We are licensed embalmers; lady assistant. J. Gorman & Son, residence funeral parlors, 2222 Dana st.; phone Berkeley 151.

MARRIED LIFE


GOSH - THE HOUSE SEEMS LONESOME WHEN THE MISSUS AIN'T HERE -- I S'POSE SHE'S OUT GADDIN' AS USUAL -- BY GOLLY - I'M GOIN' OUT, TOO
HULLO MAC - I THOUGHT I'D COME OVER AND SPEND THE EVENING -
COME IN ALECK - YOUR WIFE IS HERE
I FORGOT TO TELL YOU MY WIFE AND I ARE ON THE OUTS -- I'M SORRY TO EMBARRASS YOU LIKE THIS, OL' MAN
THAT'S ALL RIGHT ALECK MY WIFE AND I ARE ON THE SAME TERMS
DEBECK

Red Cross Car to Fight Disease

U. C. Faculty Members Aid

2011 SHATTUCK AVE.
TRIBUNE BUREAU

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—To help fight any outbreak of disease which may occur in any army camp or industrial region on the Pacific Coast, a group of the bacteriological and pathological experts of the University of California faculty have volunteered to man a Red Cross laboratory car. This special car, equipped by the Red Cross with the most modern of scientific apparatus, at an expense of approximately $21,000, has just arrived at Richmond, and is now ready for service. It has been named "The Metchnikoff," in honor of the celebrated Russian scientist who discovered that the white blood corpuscles act as scavengers in the blood, devouring organisms which cause infectious disease.

The directors of this Red Cross car are to be *Dr. Frederick P. Gay*, professor of pathology in the University of California, and Dr. Wilfred H. Kellogg, director of the State Hygience Laboratory, maintained at the University of California by the State Board of Health. The bacteriologists associated with them in the undertaking are I. C. Hall, assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. J. N. Force, assistant professor of epidemiology, and Dr. C. L. A. Schmidt, research assistant in pathology in the University of California, and Dr. H. J. Sears, city bacteriologist and chemist in the Berkeley Health Department.

WITH METCHNIKOFF

Besides these six volutary members of the staff, Arthur R. Meinhart of Palo Alto will be permanently stationed with the Metchnikoff, as resident bacteriologist, and there will be also a technician, a caretaker and a cook, all permanently on duty.

The Red Cross has equipped four such cars, to cover the entire country. The three others are to make their headquarters in Washington, in Chicago and in Nashville, Tenn. They have been been named the "Pasteur," in honor of the great founder of the science of bacteriology; the "Lister," in honor of the founder of antiseptic surgery, and the "Reed," in honor of the celebrated American investigator, who discovered that yellow fever is transmitted by the bite of the mosquito.

Already the army and navy medical service are applying the highest standards of modern scientific medicine in their work for the safeguarding of the health of the Nation's new armies. These four Red Cross laboratory cars are to aid in this work by going wherever called for, to assist in applying the results of the latest discoveries in bacteriology and pathology to the diagnosis of disease and the development of methods of treatment and methods of checking the spread of disease. A typical example of recent developments is the discovery that pneumonia may be caused by any one of four different types of the organism.

LATEST CONTRIBUTIONS

The latest contribution of science to the treatment of pneumonia is that laboratory examinations are now made to determine whether the individual case is due to infection with type 1, type 2, type 3 or type 4 of this disease. A *method of treating* type 1 of pneumonia by the intravenous injuction of serum has been developed. In the past type 1 of pneumonia has resulted in death in twenty-five per cent. of cases, but this new treatment lowers the mortality to five per cent. For types 2, 3 and 4, no such method of treatment has as yet been discovered, but only one of these three types has as high a rate of moratility as is the case with type 1.

For the present the "Metchnikoff" is to be at Richmond, but it will be sent wherever called for by military or civic requests for emergency aid in epidemic.

NEW GAS ENGINE EXPERTS IN ARMY

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—There is now opportunity for gas engine experts to win commissions in the United States army. The University of California has been asked to recommend a number of gas engine experts to become second lieutenants. They must be graduates of recognized technical schools and must have had at least one year's practical experience in gas engines since graduating. Men of draft age are desired. They will enter active service without being required to attend a ground officers' training school.

The university will recommend also a certain number of men who are not graduates of recognized technical schools, but whose practical gas engine experience represents the equivaint of a technical school training. Such men, however, will be expected to receive instructions in a ground officers' training school before receiving commissions.

Those wishing to apply for one of these opportunities should make inquiry, in person or by maill, at the military information office maintained by the University of California in the alumni secretary's office, 114 California Hall, on the campus at Berkeley.

SEEKING REVENGE

TUKA, Miss., Dec. 29.—To avenge the death of Admiral Craddock of the British navy, who went down with his flagship, *Good Hope*, off the coast of Chile in 1914, before a superior German enemy, Frank Culver Craddock, a distant relative of the admiral, has enlisted in the United States navy.

AVIATOR MISSING.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.—Student Aviator Arthur Crowe has been missing since Wednesday, when he started out on a flight, it became known here today, and no word as to his fate has been learned.

It is thought he was caught in a fog bank and lost his way, either going to sea or falling on land.

CHINESE PROTEST JAPANESE RULE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.—Establishment by the Japanese of a civil administration in Shan-Tung territory, outside of *Tsin Kiang*, captured by Japanese from the Germans early in the war, is attracting widespread attention. This action by Japan, thus replacing the military regime with a civil administration, was the subject of a protest lodged recently at Tokio by China. According to the China press, delegates who have gone to Peking from Shan-Tung are engaged actively in circulating a memorial setting forth in the plainest terms what they represent to be the present state of affairs in the area involved.

The memorial, as quoted in the China press, charges, "unbelievable tortures" are being imposed upon those who do not conduct themselves as the Japanese direct and that in "certain extreme cases victims are beaten to death as punishment." The delegates declare they do not dare to return to Shan-Tung unless it be on the news of the cancellation of the entire arrangement for the civil administration.

"The substitution of military for civil administration," says the China press, "antedates the agreement recently reached between Japan and the United States respecting China and yet we understand that it is being referred to by the Shan-Tung delegates as partly to blame for the present Japanese department. We are inclined to believe the Chinese government upholds this view which is not based on fact for the contrary is true under the terms of the Lansing-Ishii agreement. Providing the matter is properly and forcefully presented by the Chinese government, Japan is most likely to recognize the necessity of withdrawing from a political policy in Shan-Tung which even the Germans did not have the hardihood to attempt and which is proving most objectionable to the people of the province; even though that policy was being put into effect by the Japanese at the time the Lansing-Ishii agreement was made.

"The matter is one that should be settled immediately and it can be settled immediately and with little difficulty if the terms of the Lansing-Ishii agreement are properly interpreted."

IT'S NO MYTH, DESPITE NAME

BERKELEY, Dec. 29. — Once declared as mythical as the unicorn or the hippogriff, the tiny sea-creature "Erythropsis" has now been given by the University of California a firm place in the animal kingdom. In 1872 the Russian biologist, Betchnikoff, found a single individual of this microscopic organism off the Madeira islands. Ten years later a single individual was found by Professor Hertwig of Bonn, at Sorrento, in the Mediterranean. He described and drew it. Thereupon Professor Vogt of Geneva declared it "only a detached zooid of a marine vorticellid which had swallowed an eye of the Medusa Lizzia." Not for a dozen years longer was Erythropsis recognized as really existing, and until four years ago only six specimens had ever been seen. During the past summer a number of individuals of Erythropsis were found by the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, in material collected five miles off shore.

Professor C. A. Kofoid, head of the Department of Zoology of the University of California, and Olive Swezy, zoologist of the Scripps Institution, have now issued in the University of California Publications in Zoology a paper "On the Orientation of Erythropsis." They point out that Faure-Fremiet, one of the chief authorities heretofore on this tiny sea-creature, made many errors in his description of Erythropsis. Portions of its anatomy which the French scientist declares anterior they have proved posterior. They have shown that he erred in ascribing to this dinoflagellate such an arrangement of the spiral girdle and the two flagella (or lash-like appendages used to swim with) which it wears as would have made it inconsistent with the whole great group of protozoa to which it belongs. Professor Kofoid and Miss Swezy report that they have examined thousands of dinoflagellates without finding a single instance of the reversed symmetry some previous investigators had described and pictured. This they believe an error, and ascribe to misinterpretation (or misrepresentation in drawing) by certain previous observers of what they had seen through the microscope. Correct observation of the symmetry of this microscopic creature is necessary for correct interpretation of the method by which it multiplies, by cutting itself in two. Its distant kinship with certain parasites which cause disease in man lend significance to study of its structure and habits.

POSTAL SERVICE IS AGAIN OPEN TO JERUSALEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The resumption of mail service to Jerusalem and other points in Palestine was announced by Superintendent Jesse Roberts of the Railway Mail service this morning. Mail service had been discontinued since the outbreak of the war. All classes of mail may be sent and will pass through the hands of Christian agencies instead of through the Turk.

At the same time it was announced that ham or sugar may be shipped by parcel post to bonafide addresses in the Allied countries without the sanction of the British Trade Commission or royal commission on sugar supply, as has been necessary in the past.

PLAN PROGRAM

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—The inmates of the County Infirmary will be entertained on Sunday afternoon by the Catholic Ladies' Aid of Alameda county. Mrs. R. W. Kearney, grand president of the organization, has had charge of the arrangements. The entertainment will consist of a musical program, and dances given by a group of children under the direction of Miss Nellie Quill will be a feature of the afternoon. Following the program bags of candy and nuts will be distributed to the invalids. Among those who will contribute to the program this afternoon are: Miss Ethel Crowley, Mrs. J. Wales, Miss Nellie Quill, Miss May Harlond, Miss Gertrude Arnold, Miss Genevieve Tompkinson, Mrs. W. Martinez, Mrs. J. Brandt, Raymond Chandler and J. Delmar.

WILL BE BRIDE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—Miss Ruth O. Perryman, daughter of Mrs. Annie Perryman of this city, will become the bride of Phillip Green of Willits Sunday afternoon. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. T. C. Smith of San Francisco at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Champion on San Antonio avenue. The couple will be attended by Miss Ruth Green, a sister of the groom, and Frank Perryman, the bride's brother. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served and will be attended by about thirty friends and relatives of the couple. The young people will make their home in Willits, where Green is engaged in State construction work.

TO LAUNCH SHIP

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—The Union Iron Works in Alameda will launch Hull 148, a tanker of 10,475 tons, Sunday at noon. There will be no ceremony attending the launching, due to the rush of work in the shipyards. The dimensions of the tanker are: Length, 435 feet; width, 56 feet; depth, 33½ feet, and has steam turbines of 2600 horsepower.

The tug Dreadnought was given a second trial yesterday and was pronounced satisfactory by naval officials and builders. The tug will be turned over to the Navy Department shortly.

STRIKES IN SIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Strikes in various trades in New York city are threatened the first of the New Year unless wage agreements are reached. Among the trades that have made wage demands, and which become effective the first of January, are the shirtwaist, cap, white goods, clothing cutters, restaurant and hotel workers and barbers. Strained conditions also exist in the marine trades.

HOME FOR A VISIT

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Charles Swanton, a former student at the University of California, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis with the members of the Masonic Ambulance Corps, arrived here today on a ten days' furlough. He is the guest of his uncle and aunt, State Treasurer and Mrs. Friend William Richardson, who are visiting in this city. It is said that the Masonic corps, which was formed during the summer, will probably leave for the front next month to start active service.

WOMEN AT FRONT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Women telephone operators are being sent abroad for service at the offices of the American forces in France. They have the same privileges and allowances as army nurses. Many army women unable to join their husbands have found a way to do so by qualifying as telephone operators.

PLAN WATCH NIGHT.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—A watch night service will be held New Year's eve at the First Methodist Church. A similar service will also be held at the Home of Truth. The Free Methodist Church will also hold a New Year's service.

STOCKS and BONDS BY DIRECT WIRE FROM EXCHANGE BOARD QUOTATIONS NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE and GRAIN LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN FINANCE

PROFIT SELLING AFFECTS MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Gains of the last two days were added to in the first half of today's active stock market. Much of the advantage was lost at the end on extensive selling for profit. Minor rails were one to two points higher at their best and munitions and the motor group also developed marked strength. United States Steel moved fractionally over and under yesterday's final price. There were some decided gains in special stocks, such as Industrial Alcohol and American Tobacco. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Following was the movement of prices in detail:

OPENING—There was a strong tone to the market at the opening with nearly everything traded in making gains of from fractions to over a point. The railroad stocks maintained a strong tone. Union Pacific advanced one point to 115. Rock Island 7 per cent preferred rose two points to 67½ and fractional gains were made in the other railway issues. Steel common sold up ⅜ to 88⅝. Bethlehem Steel "B" scored an equal advance to 73⅝. American Locomotive rose to 55 and gains of ½ were made in Baldwin and American Car and Foundry. Studebaker was active and rose 1⅝ to 46¾. Westinghouse advanced over one point to 40. Pullman rose to 115¾ and Marine preferred advanced to 80⅜.

CLOSING—The market closed steady; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady. After the gains in the initial trading heaviness developed. United States Steel declined to 87⅝, while Bethlehem Steel "B" yielded to 72¾. Union Pacific lost its opening gain of one point while Northern Pacific sold off 1¼ to 86.

MARKET COMMENT

Turkeys reached the 38 cent mark in the wholesale market yesterday. There was a heavy demand in the face of an extremely light supply. In fact, it might be said that prices ranged above the 38 cent figure, as in several instances single birds brought 40 cents, wholesale. However, these were isolated cases, and 38 cents was agreed on by all commission men as the real market price.

The fact that New Years and a meatless day fall together has stimulated the market. Commission men declare that they doubt if the retailers can make a profit on birds at today's high figure, as it is a question whether the average housewife will pay 41 cents or more for birds.

Poultry sold today on a rising market. Cranberries sold at a flat price of $20 a barrel. There are practically no cranberries in the market, however. Oranges sold at another advance, and all varieties are becoming scarce.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Navels, Sunkist, $1.50@5; choice, $4.25@4.50; others, $4@4.50, according to size; Tangerines, stems, $1.75@2 half orange boxes; lugs, $2.60.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, $2.75@3.25; others, $2.50@3, according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, $6@6.50; fancy, $5.50@6; choice, $5.25@5.75; lemonettes, $2@3; limes, new Tahiti, $2@2.25 box.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 5¾@6½c per lb; cocoanuts, $1.20 per dozen; sack, $4.75; pineapples, $2@4 per dozen, according to size; pine nuts, 22½c per lb.

Apples—Oregon, Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, $2.25; fancy, $2; choice, $1.75; Oregon Utahs, choice, $1.65; Jonathans, $1.50@1.75; Newtown Pippins, Cal., 3½-tier, $1.35@1.50; 4-tier, [illegible] mains, $1.40@1.50; 4½-tier, $1@1.15; red varieties, $1.15@1.35; 4½-tier, $1.10@1.25.

Strawberries—$15 per chest.

Chestnuts (Japanese)—Lb: 20c.

Persimmons—Small boxes, $1.15@1.25.

Pomegranates—$1@1.25 half orange box.

Golden dates—Dromedary, $4.50 per case of 36 packages.

Alligator pears—$3.50@3.75 a dozen.

Cranberries—Bbls, $20; Cape Cods, —.

Potatoes—No. 1 Rivers, sack, $2@2.25; No. 2 Rivers, $1@1.25 sack; Nevadas, $2@2.25 cental; Idahos, $1.75@2.25 per sack.

Sweet potatoes—$3.90@4.

Onions—Locals, $1.50@2.

New garlic—5@6c a lb.

Tomatoes—L. A., $1.75@2 per crate or lug.

Artichokes—30@60c, according to size.

Lettuce—Crate, L. A., $1.55@1.75 per crate. Sacramento, $1@1.35.

Celery—Local, 20@50c per dozen; $2.25@2.50 per crate (Milpitas).

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, 2½ dozen to box, $2.25; English hothouse, $1 a dozen; Southern, No. 1, L. A. lug, $2.50; No. 2, L. A. lug, $2.

Hubbard squash—1¼@1½c per lb; cream squash, $1 per lug.

Marrowfat squash—50@75c a sack; 1½@2c per lb.

Mushrooms—35@50c a box.

Eggplant—Southern, 6@10c.

Rhubarb—Box, 50c@$1.

Cauliflower—90c@$1.

Cabbage—90c@$1 a dozen.

Brussels sprouts—5@7c a lb.

Lima beans—10@12½c.

Green beans—10@12½c.

Carrots—$2.25@2.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.

Turnips—$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.

Beets, carrots, onions—25@30c a dozen bunches.

Radishes—15c a dozen.

Bell peppers—Southern, 10@12½c.

Poultry—Large colored hens, 29@30c; medium colored, 26@27c; Leghorns, 26@28c; broilers, 1¾ lb and less, 35@38c; fryers, 28@30c; young roosters, 3 lbs or over, 26@28c; stags, 22@23c; old roosters, 15c.

Squabs—$3@3.25 per dozen; pigeons, $1@1.50.

Ducks—20@23c per lb.

Wild ducks—Mallards, $8@9 per dozen; sprigs, $5@5.50; Widgeons, $4@4.50; Spoonbills, $3@3.50; Teals, $4@4.50.

Geese—Old and young, 20@25c; wild geese, $5@6; white, $4 a dozen.

Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 28@30c; old Toms, —; thin stock less, No. 2 and culls less.

Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 37@38c; thin, poorly dressed, less.

Belgian hares—20@21c.

Jackrabbits—$2.50@3 a dozen, according to size.

Bank Clearings

Oakland bank clearings, as compiled by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, show the following:

Week ending Dec. 27, 1917	$4,291,965
Corresponding week, 1916	3,800,005
Increase	$ 491,960
Week ending Dec. 20, 1917	$6,018,114
Corresponding week, 1916	5,215,849

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The bank clearings for today are $13,685,458.08. This gave a weekly (five days) total of $76,744,190.10.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending December 27, 1917, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1916 (only five clearing days):

		Increase
San Francisco	$80,712,462	$16,766,111
* Los Angeles	23,147,090	2,640,000
Oakland	4,291,965	491,960
Sacramento	3,151,384	933,325
San Diego	2,088,524	379,529
Fresno	2,120,650	316,780
Stockton	1,916,625	549,105
San Jose	977,212	....
Pasadena	851,791	14,203
* Bakersfield	645,296	494,631
Long Beach	668,779	145,133

* Indicates decrease.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $112,276,830 reserves in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $35,135,620 from last week.

Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Mercantile paper, 5½@5¾ per cent.

Sterling—60-day bills, $4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, $4.71; commercial, 60-day bills, $4.70½; demand, $4.75½; cables, $4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 86¾c.

Mexican dollars, 69c.

Government bonds firm.

Railroad bonds strong.

RAILROAD ACTION ALTERS MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—All other developments of the week in the stock market were dwarfed by the action of the federal government in taking over the country's transportation systems.

The effect on railway securities was almost electrical, especially as a few of these issues had fallen to new minimums with extreme depression in the entire list. Investment rails rallied 5 to 18 points on Thursday, minor and non-dividend shares gaining about half that much.

These advances were continued on more extensive buying power yesterdya, when the movement embraced a number of stocks, such as war shares and utilities not included in the first upswing.

It is yet too soon to measure the advantage which secondary properties are likely to derive from government management, with attendant guarantees as to earnings and maintenance of interest and dividend payments.

It is commonly asumed, however, that the administration, pursuant to its far-reachig program, will grant liberal allowances to those railroads most in need of physical improvement.

Little more than passing attention was paid by bankers to the course of the peace negotiations between the Teutonic powers and the Russian delegates. Foreign exchange threw no light on this situation.

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets.

Stock—	High.	Low.	Bid.
Agr Chemical	77	76½	76
Alaska Gold	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Atlantic Coast Line	93½	93	93
Allis Chalmers	18¾	18¼	18⅝
Allis Chalmers pfd	..	..	74
Am Can Co	37½	36	35⅞
Am Can Co pfd	..	..	88½
Am Car & Foundry	69⅝	69⅛	69
Am Beet Sugar	68¼	65	67
Alloy Steel	..	..	35½
Am Linseed	26¼	25¾	26⅛
Am Linseed pfd	..	..	66¾
Am Malt	9	9	8½
Am Malt pfd	..	..	50
Am Cotton Oil	28¼	26¾	26¼
Am Hide & Leather	..	..	12
Am Hide & Leather pfd	..	..	49
Am Locomotive	55	54¼	54¾
Am Locomotive pfd	..	..	94
Am Steel Foundry	59⅞	59⅝	58¾
Am Smelter	76½	75½	75¾
Am Smelter pfd	101⅛	101⅛	101
Am Sugar	..	..	97½
Am W P pfd	24½	23	23⅜
Am Zinc	12¼	11½	11½
Am Tobacco	141⅛	137	139½
Anaconda	59	58⅝	58⅜
Atchison	86	84½	84¾
Am Tel & Tel	104¼	104	104¼
Butte & Superior	14½	14⅛	14⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	58⅜	57⅛	57¼
Baltimore & Ohio	53⅝	52¼	52⅝
Bethlehem Steel	..	..	78
Bethlehem Steel B	73⅝	72⅛	73
B R T	44⅛	42⅛	42½
Crucible Steel	52½	51½	52
Cuban Sugar	..	..	135
Cal Petroleum	13½	12	13
Cal Petroleum pfd	37⅝	35¼	37¼
Canadian Pacific	138	137	138
C & O	51¼	50	51⅛
Central Leather	62¼	61	61½
Central Leather pfd	..	..	102⅛
Chino Copper	40¾	40⅝	40¼
C G W	8½	8½	8¼
Chandler	66	65½	65⅝
C & N W	..	..	94½
C C C & St L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo Fuel & Iron	35⅝	35¼	35½
Chile Copper	15¼	15⅛	15
Con Gas	83	82½	82
Corn Products	29⅝	29½	29¼
Corn Products pfd	..	..	91
Cuba Cane	27¼	26⅝	28¼
Cuba Cane pfd	..	..	76⅞
Delaware & Hudson	103½	107	107
Denver & Rio Grande	..	..	5¼
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	13¾	12¼	13
Distillers Securities	33¼	32½	32½
Erie	17½	17	17⅛
Erie 1st pfd	29	27¼	28¼
Erie 2d pfd	21¾	21	21½
Greene Cananea	..	..	35
General Electric	128¼	127½	127¼
General Motor	101⅝	98	100
Goodrich	37	37	38⅝
Great Northern pfd	90½	89¾	89¾
Great Northern Ore Ctfs	26⅛	25⅞	25¾
Gulf S Steel	..	..	85
Int Nickel	26¾	26	26⅛
Ind Alcohol	..	..	118½
Int Agr Corp	..	..	10½
Illinois Central	93	93	92
Inspiration	44	43¼	43¾
Int Harv N J	111	110	110½
Interboro	..	..	7⅜
Interboro pfd	..	..	44½
Internat Paper	26½	25⅝	..
Kelly Springfield	..	..	38¼
Kennecott	31¼	31¼	31⅛
K C Southern	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛
K C Southern pfd	50½	50¼	49
Lackawanna Steel	75¼	74¾	74¾
Louisville & Nashville	112	111⅝	111¼
Lehigh Valley	58⅛	57¾	57¾
Maxwell Motor	25	23	24
Maxwell 1st pfd	56½	55	55½
Maxwell 2d pfd	21½	20½	21
Montana Power	..	..	63
Midvale Steel	43⅛	42⅜	42¾
Miami Copper	28½	28⅜	28¼
M K & Texas	6½	6	6⅛
M K & Texas pfd	..	..	9
Missouri Pacific	25¼	24¼	24¼
Mexican Petroleum	77	75¾	76¾
Marine	20¾	20	20⅜
Marine pfd	81⅝	79¼	80
National Lead	..	..	42¼
National Biscuit	..	..	94
National Enamel	..	..	38½
Nevada Con	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
N Y Air Brake	..	..	115½
N Y Central	72	71	71
New Haven	32¼	31¼	31
Norfolk & W	105	104½	104½
North American	41¾	41½	41⅛
Northern Pacific	87	86	86
Ohio Gas	36½	36¼	36¼
Ontario & W	23⅝	23⅛	23
Pullman	117½	117¼	[illegible]
Pacific Mail	..	..	23¼
Penn R R Co	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞
Peoples Gas	37⅜	37½	37⅛
Pittsburg Coal	44	42	43⅝
Pressed Steel Car	58¾	58¾	59
Ray Con	22¼	22	22
Reading	73¼	72¾	72⅜
Republic I & S	77⅞	77	77¼
Republic I & S pfd	..	..	92½
Rock Island	25	24	24
Rock Island B	56½	54⅝	54
Rock Island A	67½	65	65
Sears	134⅝	134½	134
Seaboard	..	..	7¾
Seaboard pfd	..	..	18
Sloss Sheffield	..	..	37
St L & S F	14⅝	14⅝	14¼
Southern Pacific	84¼	83½	83⅝
Southern Railway	23⅞	23½	23⅝
Southern Railway pfd	60	57⅛	59
St Paul	47½	46	46½
Studebaker	46⅞	45⅞	46¼
Shattuck, Ariz	16½	16½	16¾
Sinclair	29½	28¾	28½
Third Avenue	..	..	16
Tennessee Copper	12½	12	12
Texas Oil	134⅝	132⅞	134
Texas Pacific	..	..	10¼
Tobacco Products	48⅞	47½	48½
Union Pacific	115	114⅜	[illegible]
United R R of S F	..	..	5¼
United R R of S F pfd	..	..	12½
U S Cast Iron Pipe	..	..	11
U S Cast Iron Pipe pfd	..	..	47
U C Stores	90	87½	89½
U S Rubber	..	..	50½
U S Rubber 1st pfd	..	..	90½
U S Smelting	44½	43	43½
United Fruit	115	114½	114½
U S Steel	88⅜	87½	88
U S Steel pfd	105¾	104⅝	104⅝
Utah Copper	75½	75	75
Va Chemical	..	..	33⅝
Va Chemical pfd	..	..	97
Wabash	9½	9	9
Wabash A pfd	40½	40¼	[illegible]
Wabash B pfd	23	22½	22½
Wells Fargo	..	..	77
Western Union	..	..	87
Westinghouse	40¼	39½	40⅜
White Motors	34⅞	34½	34½
Willys Overland	20⅛	19	20⅛
Wilson Packing	..	..	44
Wool	43⅞	42⅞	43¼
Wool pfd	..	..	88
West Maryland	14¾	14	13¾
Woolworth	110¼	108½	100½

Total sales stocks, 483,500 shares.
Bond sales, $3,904,000.

The branch office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 San Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and advertisements accepted here.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

	Bid.	Ask.
BONDS.		
S F Seawall 4s	4.20	....
Highways 4s	4.50	....
S F Harbor Imp 4s	..	4.10
S F Municipal 3½s	..	4.50
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
U S 4s Coupon, new	105¼	..
U S 3½s (1917)	98⅝	..
U S Liberty 4s	96⅞	97
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	**Bid.**	**Ask.**
Associated Oil Co 5s	..	89½
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	99½	..
Cal Cent Gas and Elec 5s	..	101
Cal Gas and Elec M & C T 5s	94½	100
Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	90⅝	..
Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s	100	..
Cal Tel [illegible] Lt Co	..	99¼
Cal Wine Assn 5s	..	97
City Electric 5s	..	85
City Investment Co 5s	..	93½
Coast Counties L and P 5s	..	91
Economies Gas 5s	..	80
Edison Light and Power 6s	..	104
[illegible] Co 5s	101	..
General Petroleum Corp 6s	97½	..
General Pipe Line 6s	95¼	..
Gt Western Power Co 5s	71¾	..
Home R T of Spokane 3s	..	87
Honolulu R T and L Co 5s	..	..
Lake Tahoe R and T 5s	..	..
Los Angeles Elec 5s	90¾	..
L A Gas and Elec 6s	..	99½
L A Gas and Elec 1st refd	91	..
L A Lighting 5s	98	..
L A Railway 5s	80	..
L A Railway Corp	74	..
L A Pacific Ry 5s	..	84
L A Pac R R 1st Con Mtg 5s	..	83
Market St Ry Con 5s	62¼	..
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	71½	72
Northern Cal Railway	99¾	..
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	99¾	..
Northern Cal Power Co 5s	..	93
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	..	..
Oakland Transit Co 6s	..	85
Oakland Transit 1st Con 5s	..	80
Oakland Transit Con 5s	..	65
Oakland Traction Con 5s	30	40
Oakland Traction 5s	..	40
Omnibus Cable Ry 6s	85	92
Orpheum T and R 6s	93	..
Pac Gas Imp 4s	..	..
Pacific Elec Ry	..	50
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	79⅝	80½
Pac Light and Power Co 5s	85	89¾
Pac Light and Power 1st M	..	95
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	90¾	..
Sac Elec Gas and Ry 5s	95½	..
S F Oakland and S J 5s	67½	..
S F Oakland and S J 2d M	..	50
San Joaquin L and P 5s	..	92½
San Joaquin L and P S A 6s	97	100
S J and S Clara	..	74
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s	..	90
S P of Cal 1st Gtd 5s	98	104
S P Branch Ry of Cal	103½	..
S P Co 1st ref 4s	79	..
S P Conv 4s	81⅝	82¼
S P Conv 5s 1927	97	..
S P Co S P Co 4s	..	82½
S P Co S F Term	75	80
S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	..	91¼
Union Oil of Cal 5s	..	89½
United Gas and Elec 5s	95½	..
United R R of S F	..	30
Valley Counties Power Co 5s	100	..
Western Pac 1st Mtg 5s	82¾	83½
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley Water	55½	59¼
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	347½	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Northern Cal Power com	15	16
Northwestern Elec pfd	..	62
Northwestern Elec com	16½	18
Oro Elec Co com	..	..
Oro Elec Co pfd	15	27
Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd	80½	81
Pac Gas and Elec com	31¼	31¾
Pac Lighting Corp pfd	77¾	79¾
Pac Lighting Corp com	115½	..
San Joaquin L and P pfd	..	..
San Joaquin L and P com	..	6
Western Power pfd	..	49
Western Power com	..	11½
BANK STOCKS.		
American Nat Bank	..	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co	..	..
Anglo and L P Nat Bank	..	155½
Bank of Cal N A	186	..
First Nat Bank of S F	217½	..
Mercantile Nat Bank	220	..
Savings Union Bank and Trust Co.	..	268
Union Trust Co.	2000	..
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt Nat Bank	160	165
Mutual Savings Bank ($80 paid)	..	..
Security Savings Bank	325	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	40½	..
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	30	32½
Honokaa Sugar Co	5	..
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	15⅞	17
Kilauea Sugar Plantation	..	..
Oahu Sugar Co.	27¾	..
Olaa Sugar Co.	4	..
Onomea Sugar Co	45	47½
Paauhau S P Co	..	18¼
Pioneer Mill Co.	27	..
Union Sugar Co.	34½	35
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	..	53
Associated Oil Co 5s	56½	57¾
Cal Petroleum pfd	33½	..
General Petroleum pfd	91	93
General Petroleum com	82	..
Pacific Crude Oil	1c	..
Pan-American P and T pfd	80½	..
Pan-American P and T com	..	..
Pinal Dome Oil	..	..
Sterling Oil Dev.	1.06	..
Union Oil of Cal	109½	110
West Coast Oil pfd	..	77
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	187½	205
Cal Packers pfd	102	..
Cal Packers com	38½	..
Cal St Cable R R	65	..
Cal Wine Assn pfd	..	76
do common	..	51
Dupont Powder com	240	..
Hunt Bros. Co. pfd	..	..
Judson Mfg. Co.	60	70
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	16	..
Pacific A F Alarm	..	..
Pacific T and T pfd	81	..
Weed Lumber Co.	..	91
Philippines T and T Corp	..	..

SALES TODAY.

2000 3½s Liberty Loan (1917)	98½
22600 4s Liberty Loan (1917)	96⅞
7000 Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	91
2000 S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s	79
4000 Union Oil of Cal 5s	89⅝
1000 West Pac R R Co 1st Mtg 5s	82¾
150 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	80⅛
30 Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd	80¼
150 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	16
80 Union Sugar Co.	34½
125 Associated Oil Co.	57
75 General Petroleum com	81¾
100 General Petroleum (com)	82
10 General Petroleum com	82¼
75 General Petroleum com	82½
165 Union Oil of Cal	100½
55 Cal Pack Corp com	36½

UNLISTED SALES.

7 West Pac Ry com	60½
140 West Pac Ry pfd	62½
500 Honolulu Cons. Oil	3.70
300 Honolulu Cons. Oil	3.72½
95 Poulsen Wireless	9⅞

S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE OIL — MINING.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
CALIFORNIA.					
Cent Eureka	02	03	S Eureka	..	10
Mt King	08	..			
NEVADA. Comstocks.					
Alpha	..	04	Julia Con	..	02
Andes	08	09	Justice	01	..
[illegible]			[illegible]		01
Bruns Potosi	..	12	Mexican	09	11
Bullion	..	02	Ophir	04	05
Caledonia	05	06	Overman	..	03
Challenge	05	..	Potosi	05	06
Choller	..	05	Savage	..	05
Confidence	07	..	S Belcher	02	03
Con Imperial	..	01	Scorpion	01	02
Con Virginia	13	14	Sierra Nev	10	11
Exchequer	..	01	Silver Hill	05	..
Gould & C	..	01	Union Con	74	75
Hale Nor	..	03	Utah	..	02
Jacket	08	10			
Tonopah District.					
Belmont	3.00	3.25	Montana	09	11
Cash B Con	03	04	North Star	04	06
G Queen	03	04	Rescue Eula	07	08
G West Con	03	04	Tono Div	17	19
Halifax	..	12	Tono Ex	1.32½	1.37½
J Butler	75	80	Tono 76	02	03
McNamara	20	21	Umatilla	..	01
Mid Con	07	08	West End	63	69
Mizpah Con	03	05	West Tono	09	10
Mon Pitts	04	05			
Manhattan District.					
Dext Union	01	02	Morn Glory	09	10
Gold Wedge	..	01	Mustang	01	02
Man B Four	..	04	Union Amal	04	05
Man Carson	..	01	do Exten	..	02
Man Con	08	09	W Caps	42	43
Man Dexter	01	02	do Exten	07	08
Man R T Re.	01	02	Zanzibar	..	07
Goldfield District.					
Atlanta	08	09	Grandma	..	01
Blue Bell	..	01	Gt Bend	03	04
B Bull Reor	01	02	Gt Bend Ex	..	01
Booth Reor	03	05	Jumbo Ex	14	16
C O D	01	02	Jumbo Jr	02	04
Columbia Mt	01	02	Kewanas	05	06
Comb Frac	02	03	Kewanas Ex	..	01
Crackerj Re	01	02	Red H Flor	..	01
Diam B E Re	..	01	Sandstorm K	..	01
Diam Daisy	..	02	Silver P Con	04	05
Florence	10	15	Simmerone	..	01
Goldf Con	42	44	Spearhd Gold	02	03
Goldf Merg	02	03	Yellow Tiger	..	01
ARIZONA. Oatman District.					
Argo	02	04	Nellie	03	04
Gold Ore	24	..	Oat. Cmb	01	02
Gold R Bon	06	07	United East	3.75	..
Lazy Boy	01	..	United West	..	02
Lucky Boy	01	..			
Other Districts.					
Ariz R Cop	..	01	Rochester	00	00
Nenzel C P	03	06	Rochester M	03	04
Nev Hills	05	07	Round Mt	20	23
Nev. Pack	15	20	Yerington	00	11
Nev Rand	01	..			

SALES TODAY.

1500 McNamara	19	1000 W Caps	42
1000 McNamara	20	500 W Caps	41
2000 Mid Con	07	1000 Amal	04
1000 Mon Pitts	05	1000 Mexican	10
1000 Rescue Eula	08	2500 Ophir	04
700 Tono Ex	1.35	15000 Gold R B	05
200 Tono Ex	1.37½	300 Sierra Nev	11
1000 Ton Div	18	1600 Union Con	70
500 Ton Div	19	100 Union Con	69
2000 Goldf Con M	42	500 Union Con	67
600 Goldf Con M	43	2000 Union Con	68
5000 Gold M M	03	400 Union Con	66
800 Andes	08	500 Union Con	71
600 Caledonia	05	500 Union Con	72
800 Con Virginia	13	100 Union Con	73
5500 Spearhd Gld	02	1000 Union Con	74
4000 Manhat Con	09	500 Union Con	75

OILS.

MJ & M&M.	27	28	Premier	..	20
Coal O	10	..	Claremont	..	1.50
Palmer U	05	06	S W & B	12	..
do pfd	14	15			

SALES.

1000 MJ & M&M 28

Chicago Grain Exchange

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Corn opened unchanged to ¼c higher today on impeded railway traffic an meager receipts. January opened at $1.26½@1.26⅝ and May at $1.24¾@1.25 and improved slightly.

The corn market closed steady, unchanged to ⅜c higher, with January $1.26⅝ and May $1.25⅜.

Oats rose to the season's top on reports of export sales.

Provisions opened lower with hogs, but [illegible] grain strength.

Corn—Nos. 2 and 3, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, $1.82½@1.83.

Barley, $1.40@1.60. Timothy, $5@7.50. Clover, $20@26. The close:

Corn—Jan., $1.25⅝; May, $1.25⅜.

Oats—Dec., 80⅛c; May, 77⅛c.

Pork—Jan., $45.50; May, $54.35.

Lard—Jan., $23.90; May, $24.30.

Ribs—Jan., $23.95; May, $24.50.

Grain and Provisions

Option.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
May	1.24⅝	1.25⅝	1.24¾	1.25⅝
January	1.26⅝	1.26⅝	1.26⅜	1.26⅝
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
December	.78⅝	.81	.78⅝	.80⅛
May	.76⅛	.77⅛	.76½	.77⅛
PORK—PER BARREL.				
January	45.40	45.50	44.87	45.50
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
January	23.90	23.90	23.80	23.90
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
January	23.87	24.05	23.90	23.95

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A firm tone was displayed at the opening of the cotton market today, although a supply of January by Wall Street and some room traders forced that month down four points on the call. Other positions were unchanged to 16 points net higher.

Realizing sales late in the day caused a reaction of 12 points. The close was very steady at a net advance of 4 to 18 points.

FUTURES.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	30.42	30.60	30.42	30.56
March	29.92	30.00	29.90	29.99
May	29.74	29.74	29.58	29.64
July	29.21	29.38	29.20	29.20
October	28.18	28.25	28.18	28.19

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Sts.
Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

The Weather

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday morning foggy, fair during the day Sunday, light northerly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and Sunday morning foggy, fair during the day Sunday, light northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair, light northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Tonight and Sunday morning foggy, fair during the day Sunday, light northerly winds.

Nevada: Fair, warmer tonight.

Washington: Probably rain, colder east portion tonight, fresh southwesterly winds.

Idaho: Probably rain in north portion, fair in south portion. Colder tonight.

Oregon: Fair, except probably rain northwest portion, colder tonight, fresh southwesterly winds.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

	High	Low	Prc.		High	Low	Prc.
Abilene	28	10	..	N. Platte	2	-10	.05
Baker	52	46	.01	Oakland	63	46	..
Boise	60	50	.01	Oklahoma	16	4	..
Boston	38	-4	.02	Phoenix	78	42	..
Buffalo	16	-4	.02	Pittsburg	30	2	.08
Calgary	-10	-10	..	Pocatello	52	44	..
Chicago	12	0	.08	Pt. Reyes	68	48	..
Denver	20	14	..	Portland, O.	62	62	1.80
Des Moines	..	-16	.12	Pr. Albert	-26	-40	..
Dodge	12	-2	..	Pr. Rupert	40	..	..
Duluth	-26	-30	..	Rapid City	-12	-16	.04
Durango	52	20	..	Red Bluff	72	50	..
*Eagle	42	..	..	Reno	62	30	..
Edmonton	-16	-16	..	Roseburg	64	52	..
Eureka	62	50	..	Roswell	54	18	..
Flagstaff	56	32	..	Sacramento	56	50	..
Fresno	65	40	..	St. Louis	15	-2	.08
Galveston	56	38	..	St. Paul	-12	-22	..
Havre	14	-2	.04	Salt Lake	54	40	..
Helena	2	0	.10	San Diego	72	54	..
*Honolulu	68	..	.04	S. Francisco	64	50	..
Huron	-10	-30	.04	San Jose	64	40	..
Jacksonville	52	42	..	S. L. Obispo	80	48	..
Kalispell	20	16	.36	Seattle	58	54	..
Kamloops	..	4	.48	Sheridan	..	0	.01
Kan. City	6	-8	..	*Sitka	36	..	..
Knoxville	30	14	.16	Spokane	40	36	.44
Lander	36	26	..	Stockton	53	46	..
Lewiston	..	50	.30	S. Current	-18	-20	..
L. Angeles	84	62	..	Tacoma	72	58	1.00
Marshfield	64	50	.02	*Tanana	-18	..	..
Memphis	40	14	..	Tatoosh I.	54	..	..
Merced	58	42	..	Tonopah	52	40	..
Minneapolis	-12	-22	..	Triangle I.	48	..	..
Modena	54	20	..	*Valdez	18	..	..
Moorehead	-18	-30	..	Walla Walla	62	58	.20
Mt. Tamlps	64	56	..	Washington	42	6	.01
Needles	76	60	..	Williston	-16	-28	..
N. Orleans	52	44	..	Winnemucca	62	24	..
New York	36	-2	.02	Winnipeg	-18	-32	..
*Nome	2	..	..	Yakima	12	38	.04
N. Head	52	50	.44	Yuma	78	50	..

NOTE—Stations marked * are afternoon reports of preceding day.

RAINFALL DATA

	Last 24 hrs.	Seas. to date.	Nor. to date.	Seas. Lst. yr.
Oakland	..	2.21	8.11	10.71
Eureka	.04	8.20	18.12	10.63
Red Bluff	..	3.06	9.64	8.00
Sacramento	..	1.20	6.81	4.50
Mt. Tamalpais	..	2.70	8.03	9.78
San Francisco	..	1.33	7.90	8.10
San Jose	..	1.07	5.93	4.07
Fresno	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.65
San Luis Obispo	..	.53	7.47	12.02
Los Angeles	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	..	.42	2.06	2.15

Have you a backyard? Do you keep poultry? Read the "Poultry column" under "For Sale."

S.F. PRODUCE

(Markets in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted.)

Vegetables

Squash—Cream, $1@1.25; do Marafat, $1@1.25; do Hubbard, $1@1.25 per sack.

Peppers—Bell, 6@8c per lb; Chile, 5@7c.

Eggplant—Southern, 7@8c per lb.

Peas—Small, 5@7c per lb; do large, 7@11c per lb.

Tomatoes—$1.25@1.75 per large box, according to quality; do, Southern, in crates, $1@1.25.

Celery—Peninsula, 20@30c per bunch; do, in crates, $2@2.75; river celery, in crates, $2.50@2.75.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock; river, $1.75 per sack; do, Salinas, per sack, $2.00@2.75; sweet potatoes, $1.75 per cental on the car; do, $4@4.50 on the street; Oregon potatoes, $1.60@1.90.

Onions—New crop on the dock: Australian brown, $2@2.25.

Cucumbers—Fancy hothouse, in boxes of 2½ to 3 dozen, $2@2.25 per box for fancy [illegible]

Beans, per lb—String, 10@12c; wax beans, 8@10c.

Garlic—California, 5@8c per lb.

Pumpkins—Yankee, $1@1.25 per sack.

Carrots—$1@1.25 per sack.

Beets—$1.25@1.50 per sack.

Turnips—75c@$1 per sack.

Rhubarb—Winter Crimson, $1.50@2 per box.

Lettuce—Sacramento, $1.25@1.50 per small crate; do, large crate, $2@2.25; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, iced, $1.50@1.60; unIced, $1.40@1.50.

Fruits

Grapes—Cornichon, $1.25@1.50 per crate; Verdal, $1.25@1.50 per crate.

Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, $1@1.50 per box; Oregon Winter Nellis, $2@2.25; Winter pears, $1@1.35; Alligator pears, $1.50@4 per dozen.

Melons—Casabas, 75c@$1.50 per crate.

Strawberries—$5@7 per chest.

Pomegranates—Fancy, $1.50@2 per half-orange box.

Persimmons—According to size, 75c@$1.75 per lug.

Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemons, $6@6.50; do, choice, $5.50@6; standard, $3.75@4.50; lemonettes, $1.50@3 for fancy; Mexican limes, $5@5.50 per case for repacked.

Grapefruit—Fancy, $2.75@3 per lug; do choice, $2@2.50.

Oranges—Navels small size, $1.50@5; do large, $4@4.50 per box.

Tangerines—$1.50@1.75 in peach boxes; $1.75@2 per crate and $2.25@2.50 in large boxes.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, 5½@6c per lb; do, Central American, 6@7c; do red, 6@7c.

Pineapples—Hawaiian, $4@6 per crate.

Apples—Bellefleur, $1@1.25 per 3½ and 4-tier boxes; do, 4½-tier, 90c@$1; King, $1.25@1.75; Jonathan, $1.75@1.85 per box; white Winter Pearmain, $1@1.25 per box; Newtown Pippins, 4½-tier box, $1.15@1.25; do 4-tier box, $1.25@1.35; do 3½-tier, $1.50; Baldwins, $1.25@1.50; Wagners, $1@1.50; Oregon Defiance, $1.75 per box; Rhode Island Greenings, $1@1.25 for 4-tier box; do, 3½-tier, $1.35@1.50.

Olives—8@10c per lb, according to size.

Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—California hens, fancy large, 25@26c; do, small, colored, 24@25c; do, Leghorns, 24@26c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; young roosters, 26@28c; old white Leghorn roosters, 14@15c; do young, 26@27c; fryers, 27@29c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 29@35c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 35@38c.

Squabs—$2.50@3.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, $4@5 per dozen.

Pigeons—$1.50@1.75 per dozen.

Belgian hares—Live, 20c per lb; do, dressed, 20@22c.

Jackrabbits—$2.25@2.50 per dozen, according to size.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Turkeys—Live turkeys, 26@27c; fancy gobblers, dressed, 30@31c; 32@33c per lb.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

FLOUR—Net cash, per bbl: California family, extra, $10.80; bakers' extra, $9.80@12; entire wheat, $10.60; graham, $10.10. Eighths cost 10c per bbl. additional; tens cost $1.20 per bbl. additional.

CEREALS—Per hundred lbs, in 10-lb sacks; pure buckwheat flour, $8.80; do, self-raising, $9.60; yellow corn meal, $6; white do, $6.60; [illegible] corn flour, $6.10 for yellow and $6.70 for white; cracked wheat, $6.30; farina, $8.50; hominy, $6.70; oatmeal, $7.90; do, steel-cut, $7.90; oat groats, $7.90; pearl barley, No. 1, small, $9.50; do No. 1 medium, $10.50; rice flour, $7.50; rolled wheat, $6.80; rye flour, $6.50; rye meal, $6.40; split peas, yellow, $11.70; split peas, green, $14.10; in 25-lb sacks, 20c less for all and 80c less in 50-lb sacks; rolled oats, per bale of 20 9-lb sacks, $14.50, barley flour, $6.10.

Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental: New crop, small white, $12@12.25; large white, $11.25@11.50; bayos, $8.50@8.75; Lima, $12.60@12.75; pink, $7.25@7.40; Cranberry, $11.75@12; Mexican red, $8.75@9; Blackeye, $8@8.25; red kidney, $13.

DRIED PEAS—New crop, green, per lb, 9@9½c.

SEEDS—Per lb: Flax, 6@6½c; hemp, 4½@5½c; millet, 4½@5c; alfalfa, 20@21c; canary, 9@10c; rape, domestic, 2½@3c; do, imported, 5@6c.

Provisions

HAMS—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 32c; do, skinned, none; Primrose, 38c; Monarch Picnic, 24½c; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 30½c; do, 12@16 lbs, 31c; Mayrose, 32c.

BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 47½c; Arrow, 6@8 lbs, 44c; 8@10 lbs, 43½c; 10@12 lbs, 42½c; medium, 35c; light dry-salted, 8@10 lbs, none; do, 10@12 lbs, none; light medium, 42c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, none; do, 6@8 lbs, 43½c; do, 8@10 lbs, 44½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 44c.

BEEF—Extra Family, $35; do, Family, $35.

PORK—Extra prime, $42; do extra mess pork, $42; do extra pig pork, $40.

	Ts.	50s	10s	5s	3s
Gold. Gate	28c	$12.83	15.96	$15.96	$15.96
Ar. Com.	22¼c	10.36	12.83	12.83	12.83

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, $1.58 per gallon; white, $1.60; Primrose salad oil, $1.64.

CALIFENE—Tubs, 23½c per lb; in half bbls, 23½c; one tierce, 22¾c; two tcs, 22⅝c; five tcs 22½c; one case, $12.50.

HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 31c; do, 12@14 lbs, 30½c; 14@16 lbs, 30c; H. H. sugar-cured, 16@20 lbs, 29c; do over 20 lbs, 28c; boiled boneless, 42c; do skin and fat off, 43c; Picnics, 24c.

BACON — M. & L., sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs, 42½c; do, 8@10 lbs, 42½c; sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 41c; 12@14 lbs, 39½c; dry-salted bellies, 34c; do, fatbacks, 30c; smoked loin backs, 35½c.

M. & L. COMPOUND—In tierces, about 380 lbs net, per lb, 21¼c; 80-lb tub, 21⅝c, 60-lb tub, 21¾c; 20-lb bucket, 22¼c; cans, one to case, per case, $0.00; large tins, six to case, $12.25; medium tins, 12 to case, $12.26; small tins, 20 to case, $12.26.

M. & L. PURE LARD—In tierces, about 380 lbs net, 28c; 80-lb tub, 28¼c; 60-lb tub, 28¼c; 20-lb bucket, 28⅝c; cans, one to case, per case, $12.85; large tins, six to case, $15.96; medium tins, 12 to case, $15.96; small tins, 20 to case, $15.96.

Livestock Markets

Steers—No. 1, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds 9½@10c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 9½@10c; second quality, 8½@9c; thin, undesirable steers, 6@8c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 7¾@8¼c; second quality, 7@7½c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 4@6c.

Bulls and stags—Good, 5½@6½c; fair, 5@5½c; thin, 4@4½c.

Calves—Lightweight, 9@9½c; medium, 8½@8¾c; heavy, 7@7½c.

Lambs—Milk, 15@16c.

Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 12½@13c; ewes, 9½@10½c.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 140 lbs, 14½c; 140 to 175 lbs, 15c; 175 to 300 lbs, 15½c; 300@400, 15c.

Dressed Meats

Beef—Per lb: Steers, No. 1, 17c; do second quality, 13½c; cows and heifers, 12½@13c.

Calves—15@17c, according to size and quality.

Lambs—Per lb: Suckling, 23c; yearling, 21c.

Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 20c; ewes, 17c.

Hogs—Per lb: 23c.

Spot Grain

Wheat—Government prices: Common white hard, base price is $3.50 per cental, or $2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal warehouses in bulk. [illegible] wheat, base price 5c per bushel less, or $2.05 per bushel; white club (including Sonora), $2.05 per bushel. If wheat, after cleaning, weighs 60 lbs or more to bushel, base price stands; if 58 to 60 lbs, [illegible] less; [illegible] sample [illegible] of 55-lb wheat. Sacked wheat, 1c per bushel more, less tare for weight of sacks.

Barley—Per ctl: Feed and brewing, nominal at $2.85@2.87½.

Oats—Per ctl: California red feed, $2.77½@2.85; do seed, [illegible], with reclaimed [illegible] 3.35; black, $3.40@3.50; northern white, nominal.

Corn—Per ctl: California, yellow, $3.30@3.40; white Egyptian, $3.20@3.25; brown do, $3.05@3.10; red [illegible] $3.05@3.10; white do, $3.15@3.20.

Rye—Nominal.

Hay and Feedstuffs

HAY—Carload lots per ton: Fancy wheat hay (light 2-wire bales), $29@30; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $26@28; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, $23@25; choice tame oat hay, $27@27.50; other tame oat, $23@25; wild oat, $23@25; barley, $24@26; alfalfa, $24@27; stock hay, $20@22; No. 1 barley straw, 60@90c per bale.

FEED—Per ton: Bran, $38@40; middlings, $50@54; shorts, $41@42; rolled barley, $58@60; corn meal and cracked corn, $81@82; alfalfa meal, carload lot, $32; smaller lots, $33; cocoanut meal, $45@40.

WESTERN PACIFIC SHARES TAKE LEAP

A sudden leap from 36½ bid on Thursday to 44¼ bid and from a sale price of $35 a week ago to $45.75 a share today, followed the announcement late yesterday afternoon that the Western Pacific Railroad Company of California had declared its first dividend on preferred stock—a dividend of 7½ per cent for the period extending from October 1, 1916, to December 31, 1917. This is at the rate of the full 6 per cent per annum to which the stock is entitled. The announcement of the dividend was a surprise to the financial world, although the prompt rise of quotations showed that it was expected in some quarters.

The Western Pacific is the third transcontinental railroad entering California. It was taken out of the hands of a receiver in June, 1916, as the result of a reorganization by which the first mortgage bondholders of the original company came into possession. Latest reports of its operation show that the road has been earning its annual bond interest about three times in addition to the preferred stock dividend.

The capitalization of the company is $27,500,000 of 6 per cent preferred and $47,500,000 of common stock. About $22,000,000 of the authorized preferred stock is outstanding. At the rate of 7½ per cent the dividend declared yesterday calls for the distribution of more than $1,600,000.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, per lb.—	Dec. 27	Dec. 28	Dec. 29
Prime extra	50½c	47½c	50½c
Prime firsts	....	....	....
Eggs, per dozen—	**Dec. 27**	**Dec. 28**	**Dec. 29**
Fresh extras	50½c	51c	50½c
Prime firsts	....	....	....
Fresh extra pullets	45½c	44½c	44c
Extra firsts pullets	....	....	....

Cheese—New California flats, 23c per lb; do, new firsts, —; new California Young Americas, 25c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 24c.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Butter higher; creamery, 39@49c. Eggs—Receipts, 2919 cases; firsts, 56@57c; ordinary firsts, 52@54c at mark, cases included, 50@55c; refrigerator firsts, 40@41c.

Rice Market

CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned, per 100 lbs, head rice, $6.50; Brewers, $5.25; screenings, $3.37½.

Rough rice, per 100 lbs, $3.50@3.60 to growers at shipping points.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per lb, bulk basis: Standard, 13½c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15½c; fancy, 16½c; extra fancy, 17½c; fancy Moorparks, 17½c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18½c; prunes, 60s to 90s, 6½c basis; 50s to 60s, ½c premium; 40s to 50s, 1½c premium.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, per lb, standard, 9½c; choice, 9¾c; extra choice, 10c; fancy, 11c. The Peach Growers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offering.

FIGS—In 50-lb boxes, per pound: White Adriatic, standard, 8½c; choice, 9¾c; extra choice, 10½c; fancy, 11½c; Calmyrna, fancy, 15½c; extra fancy, 16½c.

APPLES—In 50-lb boxes, per lb: Fancy, 14½c; extra choice, 14c; choice, 13½c.

RAISINS—Per case: Sun Maid, seeded, 16-oz. cartons, $4.26 for 48s and $3.15 for 36s; fancy, $4.20 for 48s and $3.15 for 36s; do, 12-oz., 45 to case, $5.25; choice, 16-oz. cartons, $3 for 36s; do, 12-oz. cartons, 45 to case, $3.10, in bulk, Sun Maid, $1.75; fancy, $1.90; choice, $1.75.

Sulphur-bleached Thompsons, extra fancy, $5.87½; fancy, $5.12½; choice, $4.87½; soda bleached, $4.75.

Loose—One-crown, $4.15; 2-crown, $3.40; 3-crown, $3.65; 4-crown, $3.20.

Nuts and Honey

WALNUTS—Jobbing prices fixed by Walnut Growers' Association, but with no stocks offering: Per lb, No. 1 soft shell, 20.10c; No. 2 do, 10.10c; budded, 24.10c; Jumbo, 24.10c; prices f. o. b. Southern California; Manchurian, 10@17½c.

ALMONDS—Gross prices named by California Almond Growers' Exchange, per pound, nonpareils, 21½c; I X L, 19¼c; Ne Plus, 16½c; Drakes, 16c; hard shell, 11¼c.

CHESTNUTS—Per lb: California, 10@20c, according to quality; Japanese, 15@17c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Jobbing prices per lb: Filberts, 18@20c; pecans, 19@20c; Brazil, 16@18c; pinenuts, 19@20c; peanuts, 11@12½c.

HONEY—To the trade, per lb: Comb, fancy water white, 18@20c; amber, 17@18c; extracted water white alfalfa, 20c; do sage, 21c; light amber, alfalfa, 18c; do sage, 19c; amber, 15@18c.

Local Sugar Market

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co. quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, $7.35; fruit granulated, $7.35; canners' granulated, $7.35; confectioners' A, $7.35; Monarch bar, $7.60; powdered, $7.60; XXXX powdered, $7.60; cubes, $7.85; half cubes, $7.85; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5-lb cartons, $8.85; 30 2-lb cartons, $9.10; extra C, $6.95; Golden C, $6.85; D, $6.75.

Additional per 10 0lbs: In bbls, 10c more; 48-lb bags, 20c more; half bbls, 30c more; boxes, 60c more; cubes and cubelets, 20c more [illegible] 40-lb tins, $1.70 more; in 10-lb tins, $2.35 more; cane granulated in 35-lb tins, $1.05 more; powdered in 30-lb tins, $2.30 more; powdered in 8-lb tins, $2.95 more; cubes in 25-lb tins, $2.75 more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 12-lb boxes, $1.10 more.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes prices as follows: Beet granulated, 100-lb bags, $7.35; do, 45-lb bags, $7.55; do, bales, 4 25-lb pockets $7.55; do, 10 10-lb pockets, $7.75; do 20 5-lb pockets, $7.75; do, 50 2-lb pockets, $7.75.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows:

Cane granulated basis, $7.35; C. and H., fine standard, $7.35; coarse dry granulated, $7.35; confectioners' A, $7.35; berry, $7.35; powdered, $7.60; "thingranda" bar, $7.60; cubes, $7.85; cubelets, $7.85; do in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, solid pack, $8.85; do, 30 2-lb cartons, $9.10; extra C, $6.95; Golden C, $6.85; yellow D, $6.75.

Hides, Pelts and Tallow

Wet salted hides—Cows and steers, 30@45 lbs, No. 1, 18c; do, No. 2, 17c; do, 46 lbs and up, No. 1, 17c; do, No. 2, 16c; bulls and stags, No. 1, 15½c; do, No. 2, 14½c. Kips, 15@30 lbs, No. 1, 20c; do, No. 2, 19c. Calf, 8 to 15 lbs, No. 1, 25c; do, No. 2, 24c. Damaged or [illegible]

Dry hides—Dry hides, according to quality, [illegible]; dry salt hides, 17c; dry bulls and stags, 17c; dry kip, 10 to 15 lbs, 32c; dry veal, 7 to 10 lbs, 32c; dry calf, under 7 lbs, 41c, No. 3 hides, damaged, price according to quality.

Tallow—No. 1, white and hard (in barrels), 11@14c; do, in cans, 6@10c; No. 2, dark, 4@5c; grease, 5@9c.

Pelts—Long wool, 9 to 12 months' growth, $2.50 and up; medium, 6 to 9 months, $1.50@2.00; short, 3 to 6 months, $1@1.50; shearlings, good, 1 to 3 months, 25c@$1; shearlings, shaved or damaged, 15@25c; lambs, large, long wool, $1.50 and up; do, small, 25c@$1.50; milk lambs, 50@75c.

Wet salted horse hides—No. 1, large, skinned to [illegible], $5; do, medium, $[illegible]; do, small, $1@2.50; do, Colts, 50c@$1.

Dry horse hides—No. 1, large, skinned to hoof, $[illegible]; do, medium, $[illegible]; do, small, [illegible]; do, colts, 25@50c. All cut, scarred or badly cured hides are culls and worth proportionately less.

Goat skins—No. 1, large, not matted Angora, $1 and up; do, medium, 50c@$1; No. 2, 20@50c; damaged skins and very small kids, worthless.

Fleece, wool and mohair—Submit samples of fleece showing average quality and [illegible] [illegible] Co., Napa, Cal., [illegible] prices are quotations [illegible]

READY MONEY
In the "Loan" columns of the Want Ad pages.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
559 12th St., Opp. Orpheum. Phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

Byrens & Edwards
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
818 Broadway. See us first—before disposing of your Merchandise, Autos, Furniture, Real Estate, etc. We guarantee best results. Phone Oak. 4351.

Eastern Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, Dec. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; market steady and 5c lower. Mixed and butchers, $16.20@16.90; good heavies, $16.10@16.80; rough heavy, $16.10@16.25; light, $15.75@16.60; pigs, $11.75@15.30; bulk, $16.50@16.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 2000; market steady. Beeves, $7.50@14.25; cows and heifers, $5.20@11.30; stockers and feeders, $6.20@10.20; calves, $8.50@16.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market steady. Native and western, $9.10@13.10; lambs, $12.75@18.75.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—Cattle—No trade.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500; market 10@15c lower. Top, $16.85; bulk, $16.50@16.75; heavies, $16.70@16.85; mediums, $16.65@16.80; lights, $16.25@16.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000; no trade.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ludovina Ivey, also known and described as Ludovina P. De Ivey, deceased.

No. 23549.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ludovina Ivey, also known and described as Ludovina P. De Ivey, deceased, and for the issuance to A. A. Moore and Stanley Moore of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: December 20, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys for Petitioners, Oakland Bank Savings Bldg., Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to its By-laws, the annual meeting of stockholders of MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE COMPANY, a corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation, situate in the factory building of said corporation, located at Fourth and Powell streets, in the Town of Emeryville, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1918, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day; that the purposes of said meeting are as follows:

(1) To vote upon the question of increasing the number of directors of said corporation from five to seven.

(2) To elect directors of said corporation for the ensuing year.

(3) To transact any and all other business which may come before said meeting.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1917.
(Corporate Seal)
A. H. MARCHANT, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

FRANKLIN, AT THIRTEENTH ST.

For the half year ending December 31, 1917, dividends to depositors (payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918), have been declared at the following rates per annum:

4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
2½ PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).

Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1918. Term deposits made on or before January 10, 1918, will earn interest from January 1, 1918.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF FOUR (4) PER CENT PER ANNUM

Payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918, Has been declared by the

SECURITY BANK

OAKLAND, CAL.

On All Savings Deposits for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1917.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1918.

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1918, bear interest from January 1, 1918.

CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashier.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Oakland, Dec. 27, 1917.

Having purchased the Cofer Apartments, No. 3509 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland, Cal., I will not be responsible for any outstanding bills against said property, or its owners, unless said bills are presented to me before January 3, 1918.

JOHN E. KLEIN.
3755 Thirty-fifth avenue, Oakland, Cal.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY

Of Oakland, California.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland will be held in the Children's Home, 365 Forty-fifth street, on Thursday, January 3, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M.

HELEN CAMPBELL,
Cor. Sec. Ladies' Relief Society.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 14th, 1918, at 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.
J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the parlors of the Central National Bank, corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., Wednesday, January 9th, 1918, at 3 p. m.

C. L. DINGLEY, Secretary.

5 BUSHELS OF POTATOES YEAR, QUOTA

Do you eat five bushels of potatoes each year?

If you do not you are not doing your part in conserving food that is needed by the soldiers fighting in France, according to the State Council of Defense for California. The council purposes making January a real "potatoe month" in hotels, restaurants and every home. In setting forth this purpose the council statement says:

"Hotels and restaurants in California are urged by the State Council of Defense to encourage the consumption of potatoes during the present month The state council requests that potato dishes be featured on the menu and that no meal be served without this vegetable as one of the dishes. By actual account there are 217 different ways of preparing potatoes and there is no lack of variety Potatoes can be served in every course from soup to desert.

"During the past season the farmers of California raised a crop of 13,500,000 bushels of potatoes, the greatest in the history of the state, and they paid more for seed, fertilizer and cultivation than ever before. This bumper crop is, in many districts, being sold by growers for 1½c a pound, which is very close to the cost of production.

The people of California must not forget that this winter they are getting potatoes at a figure that is considerably lower than last year. They must not forget that for days last winter many families in moderate circumstances went without potatoes. The favorable conditions this winter are due to the efforts of the farmers and the best way to insure a big crop of moderately priced potatoes is to encourage the growers this year.

"The average American eats only 2½ bushels of potatoes a year. He should consume five bushels. If he did his meat bill would be materially cut down.

'Let January be a real 'potato month' in the hotels and restaurants and in every California home."

SEA GRADUATES

Two able seamen of Oakland are among the latest class of men graduating from the government's free navigation school in San Francisco who have received licenses as second mates in the new American merchant marine.

The new deck officers from this city are Archie C. Graham, Hotel San Pablo, and A. MacMay, 790 Eighteenth street. John J. Meegan, 3200 Encinal avenue, Alameda, has also graduated fro mthe school and received a second mate's license after successfully passing the examination given by the steamboat inspection service officials.

Announcement was made today by Farnham P. Priffiths, the United States Shipping Board's [illegible] California, that all three men will be put to sea as junior officers without delay. If, at the en dof two months their services prove satisfactory, they will be formally assigned to ships plying through the submarine zone by representatives of the shipping board.

Assurance has been received from Henry Howard, national director of shipping board recruiting, that the San Francisco free navigation school is to be continued for at least six months. Able seamen, with a minimum of two years' deck service at sea, who want to serve their country and at the same time advance themselves, are asked to enroll in the school by seeing Captain James Guthrie, fifth floor, San Francisco Custom House.

ENGAGE ARTISTS

LONDON, Dec 29.—Fifty artists have been engaged to paint pictures of battlefields, roads of France, ruined towns and various other war scenes for the Canadian War Memorial Fund. The paintings are to be exhibited in London for a short time before being sent to Canada, where a building will be erected in which they will remain as a permanent tribute to Canadian war heroes

The artists engaged include Major Augustus John, D. Y. Cameron, Geo. Clausen, William Orpen, Julius Olsson, Charles Shannon, Frank Brangwyn, Wyndham Lewis, H. W. Nevinson, J. W. Morrice, the doyen of Canadian painters, and Ettore Tito, the famous Italian painter.

The women chosen are Mrs. Swinnerton, Laura Knight, Anna Airy and Claire Atwood. They will do training camp scenes, munition workers and Red Cross depots.

War Stamp Campaign Is Active

Oaklanders Urged to Line Up

War savings stamps are the answer of a great democracy to the demand for a democratic form of government security.

They have behind them the entire resources of the government and the people of the United States. They have the additional advantage, that they steadily increase in value from the date of purchase until the date of maturity, and this increase is guaranteed by the government.

These stamps are issued in two denominations, the 25-cent thrift stamp and the $5 stamp

For the convenience of investors a "Thrift Card" is furnished all purchasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has spaces for sixteen stamps When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Card may be exchanged for a $5 stamp at the postoffices [illegible] or other authorized agencies by adding 12 cents in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and 1 cent additional each month there after.

STRAIGHT PURCHASE.

Those who prefer may purchase a $5 stamp outright for $4.12 until January 31, 1918 They automatically increase in value a cent a month until January 1, 1923, when the United States will pay $5 at any postoffice or at the treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a war savings certificate.

When you purchase a $5 stamp you attach it to an engraved folder known as a "War Savings Certificate," which bears the name of the purchaser and can be cashed only by the person whose name appears on the certificate.

Thrift stamps do not bear interest, but war savings stamps earn 4 per cent compounded quarterly from January 2, 1918, until date of maturity, January 1, 1923

These are some of the things the Alameda County War Savings Committee will make clear to the men, women and children of the county during the next few months when the United States war savings stamps are placed on sale in thousands of specially authorized agencies in addition to postoffices and banks, where they are now obtainable

COMPREHENSIVE PLANS.

In Oakland the executive committee, Frank A. Leach Jr., chairman is preparing an extensive and comprehensive plan for interesting all in war stamps, for encouraging thrift, for helping America win the war by saving and investing these savings in war stamps.

[illegible] o'clock yesterday morning at headquarters in room 319 Syndicate building.

Active co-operation of every employer of labor, the school department with its entire teaching force, every commercial and civic organization, fraternal and patriotic society, social club, both men and women, and every other organization, is promised during the next few weeks.

Thrift clubs will be established in all corners of the city.

Everyone must become a war saver and a war saver is a life saver.

The wheels of an all-embracing organization for encouraging thrift and investment in war savings stamps has been set in motion. When it comes your turn to help, do your part.

CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal.

Land law clerk (both men and women); vacancies in the position of register and receiver's clerk in local land offices under the Department of the Interior, and similar positions in other branches, salaries, $1000 to $1400 per annum.

Clerk qualified in modern language (male and female); vacancies in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; $900 to $1200 per annum

Clerk with knowledge of stenography or typewriting, (both men and women); vacancies in Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., $900 to $1200 per annum.

Statistical clerk (both men and women); vacancies in the Department Service, Washington, D. C; $900 to $1200 per annum.

Calculating machine operator (both men and women); vacancies in Treasury Department and other branches, in Washington, D. C.; $900 to $1200 per annum

Assistant to officer in charge of classification $2400.

Organizer of storehouse arrangement and control $2400.

Assistant to business manager, $1800.

Controller of stores balance, $1800.

(Male)—Vacancies in the ordnance department of the War Department.

Apprentice draftsman and photographer (male), vacancy in Bureau of Mines, Pittsburg, Pa.; $840 per annum.

[illegible] vacancy in Freedmen's Hospital, Washington D. C., $2000 per annum.

Junior civil engineer, grade 1 (male); vacancies in the Interstate Commerce Commission; $1200 to $1680 per annum.

Mechanical and electrical engineering (male); vacancy under the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; $1500 per annum.

Assistant marine constructing engineer (male); vacancy under the quartermaster-general of the army, Washington, D. C., $1500 per annum

Stationary fireman, Public Health Service, San Francisco, Cal, $75 per month.

Drycleaner (both men and women); vacancy in Letterman General Hospital Presidio of San Francisco, Cal; $90 per month

Special mechanic (shipfitter): vacancy in Union Iron Works San Francisco, Cal; $5 04 per diem

BOOST MILK PRICE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec 25—An increase of two cents a quart in the price of milk was put into effect here by the larger distributors, bringing the price up to 14 cents a quart

Prices of feed, due to the prolonged drought and car shortage was blamed by an official of the Los Angeles Creamery Company. He said dairymen had been losing money and to an alarming extent had been selling dairy stock to butchers, threatening a milk shortage later.

An increase in the price paid for milk to dairymen, it was hoped, would encourage them to keep their stock and maintain a normal production until winter rains start the grass in pastures.

ENDS GOVERNORSHIP.

LONDON, Dec 29—It is announced that Lord Cunliffe will end his five years of governorship of the Bank of England next March, and the court will recommend as his successor Sir Brien Cokayne, the present deputy governor.

FOR R. G. DUN & CO.

E. E. Crawford has arrived in Oakland to assume the management of the local office of R. G. Dun & Co., succeeding Charles C. Watts, who has been transferred to the management of the St. Joseph, Mo, office. Crawford has been in the service of R. G. Dun & Co., for seventeen years, and for the past eight years in Los Angeles, in charge of the city department. He was previously connected with offices in Georgia and Florida, Georgia being his native state.

'SAVE SHOVELFUL OF COAL A DAY'

"Save a shovelful of coal each day" is the appeal made to the householder and the men in industrial plants by Albert E. Schwabacher, federal fuel administrator for California, in a statement just issued. The statement reads

"The war has created a demand upon the United States for one hundred million extra tons of coal this year About fifty million tons more coal is being mined in the United States this year than ever before, yet the increased production will not supply more than half the increased demand

NEEDED FOR WAR.

"The remaining fifty million tons needed to support war activities, and to keep our people warm will have to be saved, shovelful by shovelful, through patriotic care in American factories and homes. Stretching the available amount through conservation is the only solution of the problem.

"Coal conservation, therefore, has absolutely become a patriotic duty. The man who wastes coal wastes not only fuel, but labor and transportation, both of which are so essential to the winning of this war

LOWERING EFFICIENCY.

"With every shovelful of coal carefully used he lowers the efficiency of the man on the firing line, he reduces the speed of the submarine destroyers, he diminishes the force of the bullet or shell, he slackens the speed of the munition plants; in brief, he forces the country's already over-burdened transportation facilities to carry him an unnecessary shovelful of coal, which might have been conserved.

"Save a shovelful of coal each day. In this way you will be doing 'your bit' to help win the war."

CLOTHING SEIZED

WACO, Texas, Dec. 29.—The government today commandeered all uniforms and military overcoats and stores in Waco for the soldiers at Camp McArthur. The arrival of drafted men made this action necessary. The National Guard has been adequately supplied The government took the clothing subject to a reasonable profit to the merchants.

CAPTAIN KING IS STILL MISSING

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—No word has been received from Captain Richard F. King commander of B battery, 145th Utah field artillery at Camp Kearny, who failed to report back to headquarters following his Christmas leave. Commanding officers are at a loss to understand where King has gone. King has been the backbone of regimental athletics and with the football game between the Utah gridiron stars and the navy for the southern championship scheduled for New Year's day, members of the team also are worried over the disappearance of their leader.

King, according to friends, was last seen in Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays. He was due back here at midnight Wednesday. Yesterday the military and civil police at Los Angeles were instructed to search for the captain and take him into custody if located.

Ten days' time must elapse before he will be posted as a deserter, and he still has some time left before such action will be taken. Friends here are confident that he will return to camp before the expiration of the ten days, and that he will be able to explain his mysterious disappearance.

GEMS TRANSLATED

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 29.—Translation of the Hoosier dialect of James Whitcomb Riley into Japanese is the task undertaken by James Takuji Ishii, an Ohio Wesleyan student, from Saitama, Japan. He has taken many photographs of "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" and "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" to illustrate his book, which will be turned in as credit on his English course here.

WOMEN EMPLOYED.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Employment has been found for 1,421,000 women since the war began and there are now 4,766,000 employed in various trades; 670,000 are working on munitions and 620,000 on other government work, such as manufacturing clothes and food for the troops, according to a semi-official announcement.

WAR CLERK'S BLUNDER LEADS UP TO BIGAMY

Because a clerk in the British war office blundered in making out a report and the blunder was carried on through various departments until it reached the public intelligence bureau, Harriet Carter Sugden Montgomery is today an involuntary bigamist And because of this blunder on the part or an unknown person on the other side of the world, the marital bond between herself and Ira Lewis Montgomery must be legally untied as speedily as possible and the two must part. The petition for annulment of the marriage was filed yesterday in San Francisco through her attorney by Mrs. Sugden-Montgomery.

Harriet Carter and Eric Sugden were married in England in 1906 and came to the United States to make their home. Their wedded life was happy and would have been uneventful until the present day perhaps had it not been for the invasion of Belgium by the German army in August of 1914. Sugden felt the call of duty urging him to join the expeditionary force of Britain in France. He bade farewell to his wife and went to England to enlist. His previous military training soon raised him to the rank of lieutenant.

Then one day came the dreaded letter from the British war office to Mrs. Sugden, informing her that her husband had been killed "somewhere" on the Marne front. It was the end, she thought, of her life's romance. Later she met Montgomery, an attachment was formed between them and on April 30, 1917, they were married in Oakland. On October 30 of this year, Mrs Montgomery learned that Lieutenant Sugden is still alive.

GETS EGG SHOWER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29.—One hundred and three eggs was the gift of little children at Pin Hook, Tenn., to Rev. J. T. Sexton, well known blacksmith evangelist, who has just closed a revival at that town. On each of the eggs was written the name of the child who had given it. Although some wanted to "shower" him with eggs, Rev Mr Sexton insisted that none should give him more than one egg.

DAROUX IS SAFE, EX-WIFE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Theresa Wall Daroux, who was arrested on the afternoon of December 20, after shooting her former husband, Frank Daroux, appeared before Police Judge Fitzpatrick today and in the absence of a formal complaint sworn to by Daroux had her case continued for two weeks at the request of Attorney C. M. Douglass.

After granting the continuance Judge Fitzpatrick said: "It has been reported to me that you have threatened to get your former husband and get him good, if he recovered at the St. Mary's hospital If there is any foundation for this report you will be remanded to the custody of the sheriff."

The former Mrs. Daroux denied this vehemently, saying she had remained in her room since her release on $1000 bail, and that the Court should not believe such reports

Through her attorneys yesterday Mrs. Daroux indicated her intention of reopening the divorce action which gave Daroux an interlocutory decree on December 15, and which led to her attempt to murder him, and an endeavor will be made to set it aside by appealing to the district court of appeals on the ground that insufficient evidence was produced and that there was a bias in her husband's favor because of his political prominence.

MUSTARD FORAGE

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 29.—"Jim Hill" mustard, so called from its prevalence along the railroad right of way built across the Northwest by the late railroad maganate, has been found to be a valuable forage crop, according to Y. C. Mansfield of Endicott, Wash., a stock grower

"We lost thousands of dollars fighting 'Jim Hill' mustard," said Mansfield. "Then, about six years ago, we commenced experimenting with it as a forage plant. Last year we sold $8000 worth of sheep that had been raised on these weeds, and all it cost us was the mowing"

"BACK TO SCHOOL" SPECIALS FOR THE BOYS

SCHOOL SUITS WITH TWO PAIR PANTS
AGES 6 TO 17 YRS.
$5.95
WONDERFUL VALUES IN EIGHT SERVICEABLE PATTERNS

AUTO COLLAR BLOUSES
AGES 6 TO 15 YEARS
HUNDREDS OF GOOD WASH FABRICS AND PATTERNS AT........65c

SCHOOL CAPS—
A WONDERFUL AND COMPLETE LINE OF GOODWEAR FABRICS........50c

Money-Back Smith,
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

5¢, 10¢ and 15¢ counters in Variety Store, Basement, offer many unusual values in household necessities.

THE ONE PRICE STORE – WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Jackson's credit system is dignified because you pay no more for credit than is charged anywhere for all cash—Buy at the one-price store.

Warm, sanitary bedding — quilts, blankets and pillows, reasonably priced and sold on easy terms — Top floor.

JACKSON'S

Four-piece bedroom set
In the Satin Walnut Finish—Includes a Chiffonier which is not illustrated.
$116.50 *$12.00 Down $10.00 Month*

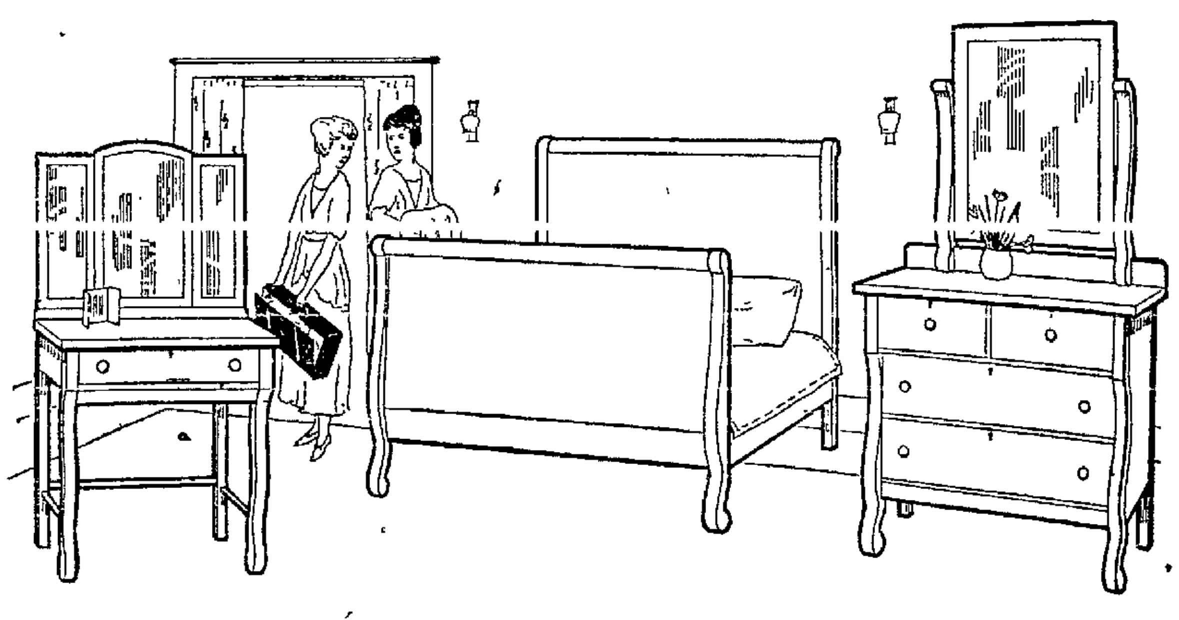
A bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table—in the Old Colonial style—finely finished in satin walnut.

The bed is full double size.

The dressing table is 30 inches wide and 19 inches deep. It has one 12x20 plate mirror and two 6x18-inch wing plate mirrors.

The dresser has a 38x20-inch top and a 20x24-inch plate mirror.

The chiffonier has a 19x30-inch top and a 14x18-inch plate mirror.



Jackson's rent department

Operated without charge for your convenience. Complete rent lists, revised every Saturday, may be had at the rent department office, located to the right, as you enter the building.

If you are going to furnish we will have a competent man take you around in an automobile and show the most desirable places to you.

All of the best houses, flats, bungalows and apartments are listed with us. Look over a Jackson rent list.

3-room outfit for
$165.00 *$16.50 Down $2.75 Week*

Includes rugs and linoleum for the floor, a set of dishes, cooking utensils and some bedding.

A kitchen, dining-room and bedroom. A good, serviceable quality of furniture—the best that can be assembled for the money.

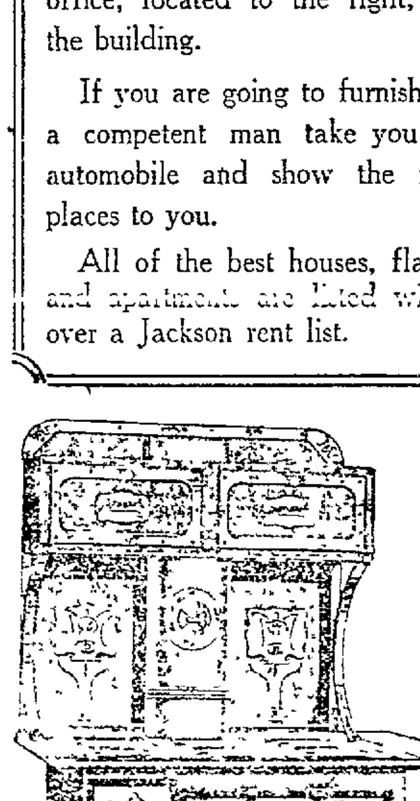
We want you to see this outfit before you buy—it is one that any thrifty housewife will appreciate.

Jackson's exchange Dept.

Operated solely for the convenience of our trade. While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange, as part payment on new goods, any salable articles that you may wish to dispose of (anything except bedding, mattresses and children's goods).

How to use this department: Select what you wish at the store and we will send out a competent man to put a price on your old goods. If satisfactory, have the new sent out and the old returned.

Ask any of our salesmen about it.



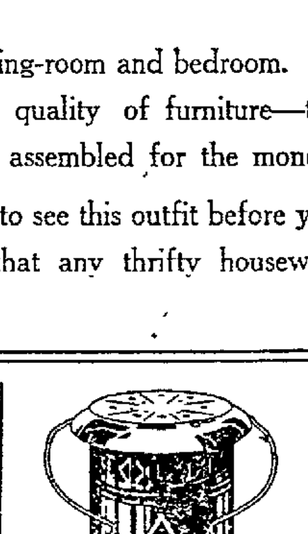
Turn your old stove in on a Monarch MALLEABLE The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

We'll allow a fair price

TERMS
$5.00 down and the balance in twelve equal payments — a full year in which to pay.

The economy range—one fire warms your kitchen, cooks your meal and gives an abundance of hot water.

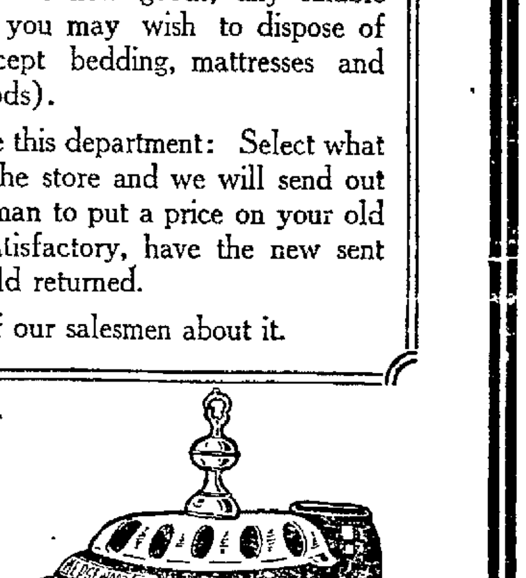
A written guarantee given with every Monarch sold to replace without charge the firebox or any part of the range that warps, cracks or burns out within a period of five years from the date of your purchase.



The Perfection—a perfectly safe, odorless oil heater. Fine for any room in the house. In two sizes.
$4.75 $6.75
$1 Down, $2 Month

Heater — with cast top and bottom.

A fully nickeled heater with a cast iron top and bottom. Has airtight screw draft, mica door and a large top feed. Heavily lined and will hold fire over night. Gives an even heat and is economical to operate.



$17.50 *$2.00 Down $2.00 Month*

DIGNIFIED CREDIT JACKSON'S CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE